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Several short communications are crowded out of this issue. Also several local items; they will all

Hill and P. Stockmann.

appear in next issue. The only sure way to have a live paper published in your town is to

The "Minneapolis State Sangaer-

The cornet used by Liberati, the orld famous cornetist who is leader of the 71st Regiment band which will play five weeks at the Minneapolis Exposition, is made JOHN ETZELL, Prop., of solid gold and set with about fifts diamonds. Its total cost was old proverb, "Those living in glass to begin his march south to the James. At

> main open 40 working days. With 25 | we pity the suffering public. cent admission and cheap railroad

Judge Whitlock, the veteran Pealer in fine Watches, Jeweny, barn d last Saturday. Judge Whit- lock was well known in this county, and was regarded an able and hon- the attending surgeon.

16. Botts had the mistortine to break his leg below the knee last Saturday. Dr. H. R. Diessner is whole force back north of the Chickist man, and a staunch friend of the Shop on 2nd St. The's old Sto farmers, and his death will be

greatly deployed. Peace to his ashes.

Some additions have been made over, to the great collection of antique S. thy ture contained in the Sculpture Gallery of the Minneapolis Exposition. This collection cost over \$15,700 and comprises about 250 examples of the best work of the pared to furnish ice cream at all ancient soulptors.

We call the attention of our citzens, especially our business men, to the communication which appears in another column signed "A Laborer." Much more could be said in the same direction, but we hope this will bring the matter directly to the notice of our go ahead citizens, and that something be done to secure the building of Man-

utactories in this village. Me Garigle, the Chicago boodler, who escaped from Sheriff Matson last week, reached Port Edwards. in Canada on Sunday, and is safe from pursuit. He has plenty of company in Canada, as the New York Aldermen make that country their residence at present. "Birds of a feather, generally flock to-

About ten thousand dollars has paring it for the next Exposition, was buck in town inside of an hour. as complete as possible during the year. last one. Many changes will be made in the sutrances for the accommodation of visitors, which will purchasing new goods. John is a Farniture, Carpets, Window render it much more pleasant. Everything that can be desired by people. those who attend the Exposition Skeriff DuTeit, was in town callend be found within its walls and it ing on friends. You are always will not be necessary for any one entering in the morning to leave the building until the close of . the night performance.

Take Notice!

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At Peter Illis, just the thing for station, has been sick for some the Harvest field, at wholesale pritime, but is now on duty again. ces; and a large Schooner of ice cold book beer two for five cents e ch, always fresh on draught. Come everybody and give me a call

Empty barrels and kegs for sale guests. cheap for cash.

PETER ILTIS, Propr.

Waconia News.

Oh! how they yelp. We are still alive.

How is it that some people can't bear to hear the truth?

on gents you are doing well.

of an infant child of Cholera infantum: complicated with teething. Mr N., and family have the sympathy of the whole community.

months old child of Geo Schum, both are on the way of recovery. Dr. H. R. Diessner is the attending physician. Mr. Carl Beiersdorff of Water-

covered his former health. Mr. Wm Knaserow bought six lots on second street from Dr. H.

We understand that a special will sing at the Minneapolis school meeting will be called in They were brave, dashing young fellows Exposition, on Saturday, Septem- the near future to consider the fea- then, full of fun and merriment. They kept sibility of building a high school. up their own establishment, with their nucle, though. Some of McClellan's

Atty J. W. McLeed of Glencoe those weary days. was in our village several days last week, he intends to haug out his shingle in Arlington shortly.

We wonder if our young friend tell you plainly that I owe no thanks to you the old Journalist: Editor of the or to any other persons in Washington. You Carver Co. News ever heard of the have done your best to sacrifice this army."

Then he announced to his officers his intention houses should not throw with stones." There were only sixteen York and Richmond railroad, breaking camp errors in one column under the heading "Lokale Neuigkeiten," in open August 31st this year, and re- the issue of the 22d ult. Yes sir

The high school scheme is a good lin's corps were to remain on the Richmond fare, the people of the northwest one, let us have one by all means, side of White Oak swamp, to cover the movewill have the opportunity of enjoy- it will be a great benefit to our yil- ment of retreat. It was well planned. ing a tich treat for a small expense lage. Keep the ball a rolling and

argiculturist, of Belle Plame, was R. Botts had the misfortune to agestation. Leobe-

Norwood.

Wheat harvest is now almost

Mat Groschens will open up a hardware store at Bonafacius. F. L. Bradley and daughter Nellie returned from Iowa last week. Mrs. E. A. Tattersail is now pre-

Died-July 28, Allen Miller aged 47 of Erysipelas. The deceased mourn his death.

leaves a wife and four children to The last monthly fair received a very slim attendance,

Miss Jennie Helms will teach the Tigar Lake school. Norwood is to have a park. The ground was purchased of Albert

Meyer. Consideration \$375. The remains of Charles Johnson step-son of Reuben Johnson were sent home from St. Paul on the morning train. The funeral took place the same day.

Cologne.

Harvest is nearly over, the crops are not as bad as expected.

The machine agent Joe Sheepers is as active as ever. He recently started out of this village with re- Confederates. been expended on the Minneapolis pairs for a Binder drove two miles Exposition building this year, pre- out of town, put the repairs in place, started the binder all "O K" and although it was supposed to be He is already taking orders for next

Our Shoemaker Joha Streukens, was in the dual cities last week, good worker and well liked by our

welcome, Fred. Call again. The stone work on the Catholic School House is completed.

The firm of Mohrbecher & Meuwissen, received two car loads of salt, one of sugar, and one of ready made clothing last week, which they are selling at very low figures for cash. Go and see their nice stock of clothing, and you will surely buy

Pat Pain the operator at this The new hotel is now complete and giving the best of satisfaction to the traveling public. Adam un-

derstands how to accommodate his

son, died last Saturday, the 30th. of somewhere elsa. It was 5 months old, Mr. P., has Subscribe for the Valley Her the sympathy of the community in

THE SEVEN DAYS.

The broadside which was fired from the News office last week evidently missed to hit the mark, keep

Mr. M. Nerlinger mourns the loss

Mrs. R. L. Botts was very sick during last week also the four

town, feels happy, he has fully re-

R, Diessner, consideration \$300.

straps would fit them admirably. All work warranted, and at lower figures than city prices.

That communication from the pen of E. Lennon Esq., in the last issue of the News, "Who are the sons of King Louis Philippe, and were the tax payers''was to the point.

every good citizen who has the wellfare of our yillage at heart will division to abandon

leaving Gaines' Mill, in order to save White House and his line of sup-GEN. A. P. RILL. plies. He therefore prepared to strike Mc-Clellan at White House, on the Pannunkey. He sent Ewell and Stuart to that point to seize the railway and war supplies. They were a day too late. The stores had been carried away were destroyed. The White House itself had been burnt. The night of the 28th of June, it suddenly dawned on Lee

that McClellan had changed his base, and was in retreat to the James, with the intention of drawing supplies by that way. He determined to send his army in pursuit at Then came the next battles in this ghastly serial-the fights of Allen's Farm and Savago Station and the affair at Willis' church, all

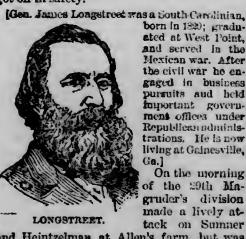
should be destroyed. Says Gen. Webb, in the "Peninsula Campaign:" "Lines of fire marked the camps and depots of the Union troops. Millions of rations, hundreds of tons retreat can be seen on the map of the seven days' battle ground. The same day Summer abandoned Fair Oaks and also dropped south-

line of march on the map the reader will see that their moves were in a direction away

So desperately bent on reaching the James was McCiellan that he left his sick and wounded who could not be moved behind him in a hospital at Savage station, where they would inevitably be taken by the County that he has opened a

the rear of the Federals and pursue from the

ordered Keyes to go forward first and take position on Malvern Hill, near the James. Porter and Franklin were to follow, and so, watching the rear and the right, they were to push on to the James. This was the morning of the 20th. McClellan himself had already ridden on toward the James, to select a suitable position. The heaviest supplies were already well on the way. Among them was a drove of 2,500 beef cattle, which were got off in safety.



and Heintzelman at Allen's farm, but was An infant child of Peter Jorre- vain. Lee had ordered Huger and Jackson

(To be Continued.)

June, 1887, Brings Back Their Quarter Centennary,

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

Splendid Fighting on the Bloody Retreat to the James River.

dale and Malvern Hill-The Route from Yorktown to the James Strewn Thus one corps and a division of McClellan's army was made to fight more than two-

thirds of the whole Confederate army around Richmond. In this bloody buttle Porter's corps lost 6,000 men, killed, wounded and prisoners; the Confederates, 0,500.

Morning found Fitz John Porter's corps are the place and the bridge declarated. across the river, and the bridges destroyed behind it. Stonenan's and Emory's cavulry, cut off from the rest of the corps, escaped by The other evening we heard the following remark; that K—r and G—s make a splendid team and that sett of Jack-ass breeching that the sett of Jack-ass breeching the Paris, received a thorough experience of de Paris, received a thorough experience of the served as aides on the way of White House and Yorktown, and American warfare. They served as aides on McClellan's staff, with the rank of captain, same two princes that have been recently exiled by the French government. With their uncle, the Prince de Joinville, they followed the fortunes of the army of the Potomac.

> happiest hours were passed in their tent, i At midnight after the klisaster at Gaines' Mill McClellan sat in his tent and wrote to Secretary Stanton a dispatch, the like of which was never sent by a soldier to his superiors before: "If I save this army now, I and preparing for the journey to the James. By noon that day, June 28, Keyes' division had crossed White Oak swamp and taken position on the other side of it to guard the passago of ammunition and provision trains. Summer's, Heintzelman's and part of Frank-

There was a slight action on the morning of the 34th. A heavy Confederate artillery fire forced Smith's its position at Golding's farm and

mostly removed, and such as could not be

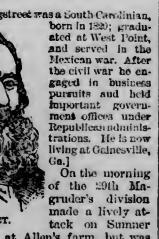
ward the James. He gave orders that all

of fixed ammunition and shells for the siego guns were thus lost."

June 29 McClellan's headquarters were removed from Savage station to the James full river side of White Oak swamp. The line of ward, to Orchard station. By following the

from Richmond. "Ah, there was a time for you," says one of the old boys of the army of the Potomac, who Imps about with a bullet wound in his leg, got in the seven days' battle. "We used to fight all day and march all night."

norning of June 29. That morning Lee's army started in pursuit of the retreating Federals. Huger and Magruder started out, Magruder by the Williamsburg road, which led eastward to Savage station, Huger by the Charles City road, which led southeast- church. He will be glad to see ward to Glendale. These and Longstreet and friends and receive them heartily. A. P. Hill were to attack on the right, while Jackson was to cross the Chickehominy in



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SCHUETZ.

TATE OF MINNESGTA County of Carver, SS.-In Probate Court. In the matter of the Estate of Frederick In the matter of the Estate of Frederick Klanke deceased;
On reading and filing the petition of Marie Flanke of Norwood representing, among other things, that Frederick Klanke, late of Carver County Minnesota, on the 25th day of April A. D. 1867, at Norwood, died Intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying funt administration of said estate be to herself granted.

It is ordered that said petition, be heard be-

granted.

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 22d day of Angust A. D. 1887 at one o'clock P. M., at Chaske in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska la said County. In said County.

Dated at Chaska the 27th day of August A.
D. 1887.

In the matter of the estate of Gustav Krols zick Deceased;
On reading and tiling the petition of F. W. Henning of Chaska, in said County representing, among other things, that Gustav Krelzick, late of Chaska, Carver County Minnesota on the 2d day of July A. D. 1887, drowned when bathing in the Minnesota River near Chaska and helpen resident, of this County at the nathing in the Minneseta River near Claska and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chartels, and estate within this County, and that the said Feliupner is praying that administration of said estate be to himself granted:

It is ordered, That said petition be beard before the Judge of this Court, on Saturday the 24th day of August A. D. 1827, at 9 o'clock A. M., at Chaska in said County.

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Whereas default has been made in the pay ment of Oae Hundred Seventy & 50-100 dollars (\$170.50 which is claimed to be due, and is due at the date of this notice, upon a certain Mertigage duly executed and delivered by Nichelas Kummerer as Mortgager to William Dixon as Mortgagee on the lath day of April 1884, dated on said day, and due one year riterdate, with a power of sale contained therein, duly recerded in the office of the Register of beeds, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the 17th cay of April 1881, at 16 o'clock a. m., la 1200k "M" of Mortgages on page 350. Whereas said mortgage and the debt secured thereby, were on the 22nd day of April 1885 by an instrument in writing duly assigned by the said William Dixen, mortgage, to frank Sullivan, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said carver county on the 35th day of August 1886 at 18 o,clock a. m., in Book "H" of assignment of Mortgages on pages 19 and 20.

Whereassaid mortgage and the debt thereby secured were on the 15th day of April 1887, by an Instrument in writing duly assigned by the said Frank Sullivan. Assignment to haves.

n Instrument in writing duly assigned by the aid grank Sullivan, Assignee, to Junes Slosaid Frank Sullivan, Assignee, to James Slo-cum Jr. which said assignment was duly re-corded in the office of said Register of Beeds on the 18th day of April 1857 at 9 o'clock a. m., in Book "A" of Assignment of Mortgages on pages 32 and 33.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of both principal and interest due on said Mortgage and no proceedings at law or otherwise baying been land or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

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Notice of Mortgage Sale. ent of Seved Hundred and Fifty Five Dol derman Klinzelhoetz and Mary Ann Klingo note his wife as Mortgagors to There schmidt as Mortgagoen the 15th day of Jan 1917 1880, dated on that day, and ductwo yea

after date, with a power of sale contained therein, duly recorded in the office of the hegister of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 15th day Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in sald mortgage an pursuant to the statute in such case made an provided, the said mortgage, will be forcel of by a sale of the premises described said Morigage, viz; The West half of the north west quarter of Section No. Twenty one (21) in township number one hun-dred and sixteen (116) of trange number twenty three (23) in the County of Universide State of Minnesota, which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said Carver County at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said county and Stateon the 6lb day of Aug. 1287 at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at muchic yearly to the highest higher for muchic versions. public vendue, to the highest hidder for eash to pay said debt and interest and taxes, if any on said premises and twenty five dollars Atty. fees as stipulated in and by seid mortgage in

Dated June 22d 1887.
E. T. SMITH, THERESA SCHMIE Atty for Mortgagee, Now THERESA KEHRIGR, THERRSA SCHMIET, TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car-ver-SS in Probate Court. Special Term In the matter of the estate of Thomas Brown deceased.

Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Thomas Brown deceased, late of Kings County New York has been delivered to this Court.

And whereas John C. Brown has filed therewith a pethlon, representing among other things that said Thomas Brown died in said County in the year 1877, testate, and that said pethloner is a crediter and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate. It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate offsee in said County, on the eighth day of August A. B. 1887, at

see of forcelosure and the disbursemen

ty, on the eighth day of August A. D. 1887 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said The bestaccommod tions for Travelers, Fish

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ARE --

The proposed construction of nine steele steamers of large dimensions for the trade between eastern points and Duluth, has added to the boom of the confined prisoners in the Carthage jail Elder Taylor stayed with them as a friend and visitor. When they were assassinated

ly impairing the business of some of the wonders of electricity.

Publishing houses and book establishments unite in the statement that no market exists for the revised edition of the Bible. Hundreds of thousands of copies remain on the shelves and the people will not buy them at any price.

The president will make his Philadelphia trip to participate in the constitutional centennial in September. He is under promise to go to Atlanta to but constantly preached that no Mormon attend the great Southern exposition | could do this and nobody believed by had in October, and there is little doubt will visit St. Louis, Chicago and the Northwest the same month. Pitts-

owing to prolonged and intense heat, and the fashionable watering places, also, report unprecedented numbers also, report unprecedented numbers of the grave. History will be performed by the general manager of the grave. History will be chisago. The chisago of Northwestern appounds to prolonged and intense heat, and the the general superintendent will be performed until further notice by the general manager. Simultaneously, although under date of the chisago of Northwestern appounds to prolonged and intense heat, and the the duties of general superintendent will be performed until further notice by the general manager. Simultaneously, and that the duties of general superintendent will be performed until further notice by the general manager. Simultaneously, and that the duties of general superintendent will be performed until further notice by the general manager. and prefer to take their "routing" in the autumn, when they can travel with

The predictions of the advocates of a reduction of letter postage to two dency of the United States. Senator Sher- for stake of \$250 and a \$500 purse. One. old cents have been verified. The nostoifice department has received the reports from nearly all the first-class postoffices for the fiscal year, and they show a considerable increase of revenue over the receipts for the partment may soon again be self-sustaining, notwithstanding the material reduction in postage.

According to Prof. Conrad of Halle, the number of university students in Germany has increased from 13,400 in 1867 to 28,000 at the present time. In the last five years the increase has been 26 per cent., while the population has increased only five per cent. All the professions which require special training are greatly, overcrowded and an increasingly large number of

The new pistol law in Texas provides that all persons who carry on or about their persons, or saddles, or in their saddlebags a pistol, dirk, or other deadly weapon shall be punished by fine and imprisonment. It went into effect July 4. The law will probably be executed very loosely, if at from the gallows, all, as similar laws are in other States. there are thousands of people who are ready to draw their guns when slight provocation. Something more and better than law is required to work a location of the new institution. reform in this matter.

The fee of Dr. McKenzie, the famous specialist, for examining the throat of the Crown Prince of Germany was 2,500 guineas, and that for subsequent treatment he will receive as much more, making his total fees about \$25,000. This sum is much larger than the fees of physicians who attended President Garfield or General Grant, which were so much criticised by the newspapers. Really, there is no reason why an eminent scientist should not be quite as well rewarded as foreign actresses or opera singers

the past amused themselves with estimates, of a more or less definite char-says, "M. de Cassagnac can read on the 000 bushels of grain. There were 25, acter, of the vast amount of power that has been daily going to waste in tagonist with having hidden in a cellar tagonist. The building was insured for \$0,000, and the grain for \$21,000. Niagara Falls. And doubtless there during the battle of Sedan. M. de Cassaghas always been a considerable proportion of the visitors to Niagara whose admiration for its grandeur him with contempt. has been mixed with something of a The Citizens' Savings bank at Leavenlonging regret at the falling tons of water, and the energy that is dissipated as they fall. It appears that some of the leading business men of Buffalo \$50,000. The bank has made an assignhave been looking at Niagara in this spirit, and the result has been a move- Wisconsin: Minor J. B. Louther, Au-

and the peeted and th heaviest yield in any year in the old slave labor period. The largest crop ever yet harvested was in 1883—6,-882,334 bales. Last year the production was 6,500,000 bales. The value of the crop this year will prob- two years spent in exploring the Congo able reach \$300,000,000. This is a tiver in Africa, was interviewed in regard large sum of money, but it is about Stanley. Lieut. Taunt does not believe \$75,000,000 less than the value of that Stanley met his death in the manner alleged, and thinks that the sensational published reports have no foundation in try in the past four year, about \$50,-000,000 less than the average of recent wheat crops, and fully \$340,000,000 less than the average corn crop

The president appointed W. P. Ross. postmaster at Wilton Junction, Iowa. Postmasters commissioned—Minnesota: Minneota, C. P. Kenyon: Plainview, F. of the same period.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Beath of John Taylor, Chief of the Mormons, John Taylor, President of the Mormon ngland, and joicett the Mormone in Ohlo. Here he became conspicuous for his zent and cournes in defending the tenets of "Mormonism," and his strong personal the miseries that attended the expulsion of the Mormons from that state in 1838. He took a prominent part in the re-organization of the fightive saints in Illinois, and in the building of the city of Nauvoo. There he became editor of the official journal of the church. When Joseph and Hiram Smith were

Long distance telephoning is seriousfour places by the mob. When the Mormons were exiled from Nauvoo, Elder Taymons were exiled from Nauvoo, Elder TayMr. Burke, Bob Sabbigan, Jack Harper,
Arthur Brisbane and several others were the telegraphic companies. The substitution of conversation for other stitution of conversation for other "Saints," who followed the pioneers under Brigham Young in their perilous journey across the plains and the Rocky mountams. He was also among the most energetie in the formation of the Mormon batalloa of 300 men who enlisted to serve as volunteers in the war with Mexico. He went on several preaching missions to foreign lands, chief among which was one of the earliest to Great Britain; those to

France and Germany.
When Brigham Young died, in 1877 Elder Taylor stood, by seniority, at the bead of the council of apostles, hind consequently was de facte head of the church. Three years later Taylor was elected president, with George Q. Cannon and Joseph E. Smith as his compselors. After the passage of the Edmunds law of 1882, he pretended to give up his wives, river at Winnipeg.

George Q. Cannon publishes a long, vioa brief sojourn on his way to or from cruelty of officers of the law in not permitting Taylor to come out and have his usual exercise. Cannon says: "Taylor occu-The "summer boarder season" at that he has been killed by the cruelty of the East has been unusually active officials who have in this territory misrepresented the government of the United | take effect August 1, and that the duties

> Ohio Republican State Convention. The Ohlo State Republican Convention was held at Toledo, and contrary to ru-more, was entirely harmonious, John more, was entirely harmonlous. John Sherman was made permanent chalrman. The platform previously adopted unnul- Jack Smith of New York in six rounds in mously recommended him for the presi-

I tell you with all frankness that I think more of your unanimons praise this day uttered than I do of the office of president that I stood before you now, at this perld of my life, man and boy living always -that now, at this into period, the we devoted so much of my life, are willthe voters of the districts of Ohlo and of the Union shall, of their own free choice, elect delegates who will agree with you in your opinion. I recognize the distinct rule and right of every district to speakits

The speech was received with every domonstrution of applause, especially bis dislaimer that the endorsement resolution had any blinding effect upon the district conventions. He received a tremendous round of cheers at the close. Dr. Graydon nominated Gov. Foraker for

second term in a ten-minute speech. There was much cheering, and the motion was carried by acclamation and a whirlwind of cheers. It did not take the convention long to complete the state ticket. The platform adopted volces the common learned men are quite as poor as the but contained nothing especially new.

The complete tieket is as follows: Govbody of the unlearned who earn a liver orner, J. B. Foraker (renominated); Heuring he manual labor. preme judge (long term), William T. Spear; supreme judge (short term), F. J. Dick-man (renominated); auditor, F. W. Poe; treasurer, J. C. Brown; attorney general, D. K. Watson; member board of public works, C. A. Flickinger.

Mr. Samuel Brooks, of Hyde, Eng., father of Hugh Maxwell Brooks, allas Weller H. Lennox Maxwell, the famous chloroformer of Arthur Preller, has arrived in St. Louis to make a last effort to save his son

A cable dispatch aunounces the death at nfina, Ceylon, of Susan Reed, wife of Rov. Almost every State has laws against W. W. Howland, for forty-two years a carrying concealed weapons, and yet missionary of the American board of comnissioners for foreign missions in that field. The commission appointed to elaborate a scheme for the establishment of a Catholie university in America will hold a conferonce lu Rome on Aug. 5, to decide as to the Mrs. Wilson Barrett, the actress, has just | the world, and produce another deluge.

died, after a long illuess. Her stage name was Miss Heath. Some Englishmen are not so sure the Thistie will win the America's cup. The volunteer is still an unknown factor in the

At Lincoln, Neb., the block occupied by the Humphrey Bros. Hardware company, . W. Jansen, furniture, and others, was lestroyed by fire, aggregate loss \$85,000. The new transcontinental line is to be oullt from Mackinaw to Duluth, and with he Northern Pacific and New York Cen-

Col. D. R. Anthony, editor of the Leavenworth Kan., Times, was assaulted on the street by Councilman W. H. Bond, who struck him several blows with a cowhide. Deputy Laur of France in answer to the taunts of Paul de Cassagnac, that the who actually make some hundreds of larger had been invited by eighty-four gentrals in the Freueh army to head a couple d'état in favor of a restoration of the larger had been invited by eighty-four gentrals in the Freueh army to head a couple d'état in favor of a restoration of the larger had been invited by eighty-four gentrals in the Freueh army to head a couple d'état in favor of a restoration of the larger had been invited by eighty-four gentrals in the Freueh army to head a couple d'état in favor of a restoration of the larger had been invited by eighty-four gentrals in the Freueh army to head a couple d'état in favor of a restoration of the larger had been invited by eighty-four gentrals in the Freueh army to head a couple d'état in favor of a restoration of the larger had been invited by eighty-four gentrals in the Freueh army to head a couple d'état in favor of a restoration of the larger had been invited by eighty-four gentrals in the Freueh army to head a couple d'état in favor of a restoration of the larger had been invited by eighty-four gentrals in the Freueh army to head a couple d'état in favor of a restoration of the larger had been invited by eighty-four gentrals in the Freueh army to head a couple d'état in favor of a restoration of the larger had been invited by eighty-four gentrals in the Freueh army to head a couple d'état in favor of a restoration of the larger had been invited by eighty-four gentrals in the Freueh army to head a couple d'état in favor of a restoration of the larger had been invited by eighty-four gentrals in the Freueh army to head a couple d'état in favor of a restoration of the larger had been invited by eighty-four gentrals in the Freueh army to head a couple d'état in favor of a restoration of the larger had been invited by eighty-four gentrals in the Freueh army to head a couple d'état in favor of a restoration of the larger had been invited by eighty-four gentrals in the Freueh army to head a couple d'état in favor of a restoration of the larger had been invited by former lied when he stated that Gen. Bon-Scientists have at various times in clined, has published a letter to his second lightning and burned. The elevator was

ment, as we are told, to raise a prize fund of \$100,000 for an invention tdat shall best utilize this water power.

er.

Wisconsin: Minor J. B. Louther, Augusta; widow J. M. French, Portage; B. Grown, Senaca; L. J. McKiuley, Podec; J. Eiteneuer, Fond du Lac; B. G. Haddan, Sturgeon Bay; O. P. Rounds, Belle Center; E. H. Grossback, Sharon; J. McEntee, Rising Sun; E. Allen, North Freedom; H. I'nless the unforeseen and unexpectd happens in the part few weeks the

Fowler, Raymond. to sending invitations.

Lieut. Emory H. Thunt, of the navy, who has just returned to Washington after

a. Wells. Wisconsin: Hilton, C. K. Fos-er: Oak Grove, O. C. McCollow.

The dismissal of C. E. Behle, special pen-sion examiner at Cincinnati, was ordered by Commissioner Black, on the ground that he had used grossly insulting language toward the president. The secretary of the interior suspended the order of dismiss-al so as to allow Behle to explain. Behle

Unique and Momorable Spectacle.

appeared at the interior department and was given a personal hearing by the serietary. He did not deny the charge, which was ametantiated and he was dismissed. Kind Witnessed in Modern Times. Considerable excitement was occasione Considerable excitement was occasioned at Malden, Mass., by a story that Hattle F. Lewis of Malden, who died suddenly at Jacksonville, Fla., was the victim of foul play by a woman who accompanied her. It is said the girl was polsoned by her father's mistress, the latter hoping to gain more influence over Lewis. The girl was buried at Malden, but her father would not allow the casket to be opened. It is intimated that facts in the case will be given to the legal authorities. Lewis had trouble to the legal authorities. Lewis had trouble with his wife last winter and left her. The articles for the prize fight between Jake Kilrain of America and Jein Smith of

The vessels participating in the pageant as paraders numbered 128 pennants, and included three squadrons of ironclads and espondent who risked his life with O'Brien In Canada, has been presented by his friends with a check for \$1,025 and a university, of Iowa, announces that he will be a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction before the Republican suuching of the new ironclod, Alexander Two uen named Harry Burman and Robert Hare, both firemen on the Caua-dian Pacific, were drowned in the Red Alton, in which were nearly one hundred men, was run into by a freight train of

men, was run into by a freight train of that road, and the result was a dreadful smash-up with serious loss. The following were killed on the construction train: Morton Dunseth, water carrier, Delevan, lili; James Brown, Hopedale, Ili.; Frank Drake, Petersburg, Ili.; Plano Barrow, Ashland Ili.; James Kelloge. E. W. Winter, general manager of the of guests. Although a great number of very sensible people believe they can keep cooler at home than anycan keep cooler at home than anyca the Missour river. Mr. Whitman succeeds Mr. Hughitt himself, who was proparison with these. The stout, wooden as on account of the Cascade divison and ed with the order.

> unce gloves were used. The depot at Castlewood, Dak., was struck by lightning and burned. Nothing of importance was saved. Also the large granary and machine house on the Kentor & Preston ranch, three miles west of Castlewood, was struck by lightning and burned with all its contents, consisting of grain, muchinery, etc. The new home for Wisconsin veterans has been located at the chain of lakes near

annual meeting.

miles of Madrid.
J. M. Wall, the New York Tribune cor

Prof. T. N. Follows, late of the state

The czar and czarina witnessed the

I. The vessel is of 8,400 tons, and will

earry 14 cannons and 10 Hotchkiss guns.

A construction train on the Chiengo

diamond ring.

There is almost unprocedented excite ment among tobacco dealers in New York and manufacturers, and prices for leaf tobacco have increased from 50 to 100 per cent during July. Manufacturers have been sending up their prices in response to the demands made upon them by the controllers of the leaf supply. At Kausas City, L. O. Wilson, a clerk in the postofilee, has been arrested for

robbling the mails, and confessed. unctured letters with a bodkin, and by deroscope ascertained their contents. no money or postal notes were seen the nunctured places were obliterated by a A new Catholle dlucese is to be created in Dakota, the headquarters to be fixed

or the pope. It will be followed by a cathe-Iral and various educational institutions To the anarchist agitator Most is attri-buted responsibility for some of the recent Susio Itook, who had eloped with the "Rer." Thomas West, died suddenly a

Dr. Cross, a wealthy retired army su eon and a well known member of society n Ireland, has been arrested in Cork or the charge of having murdered his wife by gradual poisoning. The wife's remains were exhumed five weeks after interment. and upon an analysis traces of polson were found. Dr. Cross married his family governess a fortnight after his wife's death, The long-talked-of fight between Reddy Gallagher, the local pugilist, and Charles Mitchell occurred at the Cleveland gymnaslum. Mitchell was the winner Mary and Catherine Kearney were drowned at Spring Vafley, N. Y.

John Hobson of Bear Lake, New Brum wick, professes to have had a revelation that the star of Bethlehem will soon strike Lord Salisbury, speaking at Norwich re-cently, warned the Conservative party to prepare for a possible dissolution of parliament. He said: Parliament had often met emed unendangered, and the Conservaive party must organize to instruct the people against the deception of the separatist apostles.

Fire was discovered in the bakery of Chris leffen, Chicago. It was soon discovered that a number of people living in the building were either dead or dying from the effects of smoke and flame. The firemen and olicemen began bearing out unconscious bodies, until eleven people had been re-moved. Then it was found that Maria Trugo, aged two years was dead, also Mrs. Trugo, Mrs. Bonwell and perhaps others. Disbursing Clerk Evans, of the interior department, has handed over \$21,000.

with Buffalo Bill for the English. A bloody buttle between officers and Mo. resulting in the death of Anthony Delong and the fatal shooting of G. G.

There is much apprehension of trouble at the coming term of the Rowan circuit court in Kentucky and troops have been lispatched to the place. It is said that Joseph Smith Jr., president of the Mormon church at Limont, Iil., will go to Salt Lake and urge his claims to the presidency of the Mormon church in Utah. A peculiar case came up in the mayor's court at Vincennes, Ind. Charles Bohn had J. H. Bunch arrested for taking away Bohn's wife and living with her.

Runch is a blind pensioner, Bohn sold his wife to Bunch for \$300, and held Bunch's note therefor. The note was never paid, hence the difficulty. Nebraska and Northern Iowa are swept by destructive storms. days, ending 30th, according to R. G. Dun to Co., number for the United States, 162; for Canada, 22; total, 184; compared with 172 last week and 192 for the corresponding week of last week and 192 for the corresponding week of last week. The business fatheres during the last seven

ng week of last year. The Hotchkiss Ordnance company willes tablish a branch in this country to manu facture guns for our navy. Waldo R. Gates, an ex-superintendent of

BRITISH NAVAL REVIEW.

The British Jubilee Naval Review Affords a

generally are low in spite of many specula-tions. The same quantities of articles, representing nine-tenths of the aggregate One of the Most Notable Demountrations of Ite consumption of the country, which could have been bought a year ago for \$100, would now cost only about \$100.30, but the volume of exchanges and the returns of railroad earnings show that the business is The British Jubilee Naval Review at Spithend, was thronged by visitors from all parts of the world. The Queen and larger than a year ago. The treasury has taken in \$2,000,000 more than it has paid family and the aristocracy generally, were present, and among other Americans were Mr. McLane, United States minister to France; Mr. Curry, United States minister to Spain; Mr. White, second secretary of the American legation at London; Lieut. Chadwick, naval attache of the American legation at London; Lieut. Chadwick, naval attache of the American legation at London; Lieut. out during the past weeks, but large disoursements are expected about Aug. 1. exports improve, for three weeks having exceeded last year's by 6 per cent, against the increase of 15.6 per cent in imports.

The business failures during the last seven days number for the United States 147, for Canada, 25; total, 172; compared with 179 last year, and 183 for the corresponding week last year. Buckingham, naval attache of the American legation at Paris; Hon. T. M. Waller, United States consul general at London; Geu. Joseph P. Hawley and Senator Frye. August Jay, second sccretary of the American legation at Paris, Chester A. Arthur, Mrs. Frank Leslie and Mrs. Logan Roots The interstate commerce commission lelivered oplulons recently in four cases. were aboard different crafts. W. K. Van-The cases entitled, Louis Larrizon against the Grand Trunk Railroad Company and derbilt's yacht, the Alva, was conspicu

trnisers, aggregating thirty-four vessels, seventy-five torpedo boats, gunboats and fron defense ships divided into five flotillas, six training brigs and thirteen troop ships Besides these 128 ships under drill, there were the imperial and Indian troopships ap-pointed to carry the distinguished visitors. The war ships were drawn up in four llnes facing up the channel, the starboard column being opposite the Isle of Wight and the port column being off Portsmouth. The ships were stutioned two cables apart, the lines being three cables between. The thotillas were ranged in double columns be-tween the port column of cironlads and the main land, and the troop ships were placed in single column between the starboard line and the Isle of Wight. This made four lines of vessels on one side of the channel and three on the other, extending from South Sea castle to the Rye middle shoal, over two miles. The Minotaur kept cleur to the east approach to the alley, between the divisions and the flotillas. At 10 o'clock the two Devenshire tugs blocked the west entrance to the lines to all but ships of war and the Manly and the Malta. The troops ships and other vessels conveying visitors

were permitted to make a tour around the columns before 2 o'clock, after which they took up the positions assigned them. The small vessels appropriated to visitors an-chored at 2 o'clock abreast the torpedo flotilla. The private craft carrying sight-seers numbered several hundred. They represented the pleasure boats of all na ships which figured in that review were decked bravely out for the occasion. Nelson's old ship, the Victory, was a conspleuous object and her old timbers echoed

again, as boat after boat passed her the fight to finish at Jamestowu, N. Y. It was full complement cheering vociferously. The salute to the queen. Shortly after 2 o'clock when order was perceptible of the water, the Euphrates, the Crododile ward of Osborne, and stood in readiness to escort the royal yachts when the queen embarked at 3 o'clock to review the fleet. The queen loft Osborne a few minutes before 3 clock and went aboard the royal yacht, Victoria and Alberta. Her imjesty left the buoy in Osborne bay at 3 o'clock. She was proceeded by the Trinity yacht and was followed by the royal yachts, Osborne and Aberta and the shipe Enchantrese, Helicon, Euphrates, Crocodile and Malabar. The

royal procession proceeded etraight to its destination and passed between the lines. leaving the coast defense ships, gunboats and torpedo boats on the port hand. After proceeding as far us Horse El-bow buoy the Victoria and Alberta turned to starboard, passed between the two columns of large ships forming a B and C squadron, and then between the lines of foreign ships of war. As her majesty passed through the lines of these endless war ships, each yard being manned by brawny turs, dealening cheer after cheer was sent up from the crews to greet their sovereign, but it was not until the queen had gone through the double line that the great caunon of the big ships began to thunder forth the royal salute with a roar that caused the great vessels to toll and the sea to increase its heaving, as shot after shot came booming over the water. On such vessels as had no masts, the turrets, breastworks and decks were lined by Jack tars, and the queen had no reason to complain of her reception, either on her progress down the line or on her return to porne, which was safely renched before 6 o'clock. The royal yacht Osborne, with

At Dell Rapids, Dak., Elmer E. Bishop, a young carpenter of that place, was instantly killed by lightning while working on a house four miles north of that town. the prince and princess of Wales on board followed the queen's yacht all the way when the queen passed extended over four miles, and this length was added to by the At Pittsburg, the fifteen-round hardglove fight between Steve Brodie, the bridge great troop ships, laden with spectators, also falling into line and saluting the queen amper, and Joe Ridge, the light-weight pugilist of Pittsburg, resulted in the defeat as she made her progress. Brodle who was knocked out in the Fire at Los Angeles destroyed twenty-five Hanging of a Train Wreckeruildings in Chinatown. David Hoffman, the Missouri Pacific trais

An interview was had with William wrecker, was hanged at Nebraska City, Neb., on Friday the 22d. He ateahearty supper last night and spent the evening talking to friends, never but once referring D'Brien, member of parliament and editor of United Ireland, on the subject of the Irish land bill. Mr. O'Brien said: The first effect of the measure would be to to his execution, when he expressed a debankrupt and destroy a majority of the landlords in Ireland, and the next effect to termination to meet his fate bravely. He slept soundly from 11 o'clock until 5 in the destroy the government which had purmorning, and ate a hearty breakfast. At hased office with concessions destructive 10:20 he ascended the scaffold with Sheriff to the Conservative party. After a bitter McCollum and his spiritual adviser, Rev. I. M. Pierson, who offered a prayer. Hoffstruggle of six months the ministry had adopted Mr. Parnell's bill and it was the man made an effort to say something bu plan of campaign that had forced them to pursue their present course. broke down, and had to be supported by a deputy. The trap was sprung at 10:30. His neck was not broken and he strangled Massschusetts, New Jersey and Pennslyvania swept by furious storms and inundations. A Boston disputsh says. ted on the night of January 12, 1887. Reports continue to be received of great Hoffman and James Bell wrecked the south-hound Missouri Pacific passenger train near Dunbar, Neb., causing the death of Engineer, J. B. De Witt, seriously injur-ing Express Messenger Chenowith and loods throughout New England occasioned by incessant rains. During forty-eight hours nearly eight inches of rain has fallen, and streams everywhere are out of bank, immense damage has been sustained. A late dispatch from Great Barrington says slightly injuring several passengers.
Bell turned state's evidence and revealed that but one life was lost. Frank Charles Drum of Craryville climbed into a railroad everything, and afterward Hoffman con-fessed. Hoffman was tried in April and tank to escape the flood and was drowned. promptly convicted and sentenced. Twenty-three bridges are gone, heside gristgot off with a sentence of ten years. Gov. mills, dams and factories Thayer refused a petition to commute Hoffman's sentence to life imprisonment.

Hoffman was twenty-four years old, and his parents live in Decatur county, The Recent Hawatian Revolution. Sir Alfred Gooch of England, who was in

Capt. Joe Shelley of Texas has gone to England with a lot of Indians to compete revolution, said in New York: I attended the mass meeting at which the resolutions about the king and the opigang of desperadues occurred near Phelps, um bribe were passed. When I left, which was July 1, the Hawailans were under arms and parading the streets. All thesa-Bostwick of Craig, Mo. The country is loons were shut and they had arrested being scoured, and should the murderers Gibson. If the king had not agreed to disbe captured they will undoubtedly be miss his cabinet and have another one, I don't know what would have happened If it wasn't a revolution, all I know is that the king was armed and had his palace barricaded inside with sand bags, had got all his guard under arms, and I believe was ing to fight for it,"

"What do you know about Glbson?" "He had a very wonderful career. believe that he was a Mormon and all that, and he is a very astute man. They say that he had sent a lot money over to this country so as to make his spoils secure, knowing the game was up. About \$170,000 was the figure they put it at. If the American government makes any change in the sugar duty arrangements it will smash up the island entirely. The great blot in the American administration of affairs there is that money is voted by the native legislature and comes out of the pockets of the British and Americans, the natives raise

The Business of a Week.

R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade, say that with business progres ing well throughout the country, crop prospects excellent, production larger than at the Boston & Worcestor road, was arrested in New York in charge of swindling numerous local merchants by means of forged checks and drafts.

At Chippewa Falls, Wis., the drug store of Taylor Bros. was closed on an attachment. Liabilities \$4,000; assets are in the second of the control of th of Taylor Bros. was closed on an attachment. Liabilities, \$4,000; assets small.

John H. Gleason, of West Troy, N. Y.
has been debarred from practice before the interior department.

The President has appointed Augustus W. Field postmaster at West Chester N. Y.

to buy the Baltimore & Ohio.

In wheat, 81% for No. 2 red winter in July is lower than it has been before in that month for more than forty years, and closed the lowest price for that period in any month. This is the result of a speculation which drew many million business trom farmers hands into the hands of

dealers who are anxious to unload before new wheat comes. The twenty million bushels in it few elevators are heavler than fifty million bushels would be in farmers' bins. Prices At New York, Daniel S. Hammond, man-ufacturer of traveling bags made an asnent. He was supposed to be worth

> Wushington Star: The government de-tectives are still searching through Har-yey's effects for evidence of his forgeries. His dosk at the department was forced open. In the course of their investigations the detectives found ample evidence that Harvey went at the business of forgery in a thoroughly practical way, and made a study of it as he might of an art or a

A special issue of the Dublin Gazette announces that the following countles have been fully proclaimed: Kings, Leitrim, been fully proclaimed: Kings, Leitrim, Longford, Sligo, Galway, Mayo, Roseommon, Clarc, Kerry, Cork, Limerick, Kilkenny, Queens, Tipperary, Waterford, Wexford, Donegal and Monaghan. The counties partially proclaimed are Armagh, Carlow, Down, Cavan, Dublin, Kildare, Fermanagh, Londonderry, Southmeath. Tyrone, Westmeath and Wicklow. The following towns have also been proclaimed, Dublin, Cork, Limerick Waterford Londonderry, Kilkinny, Drogheda, Belfast, douderry, Kilkinny, Drogheda, Beltast, Carricklergus and Galway.

pany, were heard together. The charge is unjust discrimination. Larrizon complains The secretary of the interior mailed Capt. Moses Harris for his information a copy of the Chicago Evening Journal containing an editorial scoring the park manthat the road would not sell him a thousand-mile ticket at the price paid by commercial travelers, and the Michigan Central complains that the Grand Trunk agement severely for an alleged series of highway robberles in the park. Capt. Har-ris is superintendent of the park. An atwas selling to commercial travelers at lower rates than to the public generally. The defendant admits the facts as charged, but tache of the secretary's office says: There has been but one stage robbery in the park that we know anything about. That oc-curred July 4, when a lot of fellows got drunk and held up a stage. They got little avers that nothing alleged is in conflict with the law. The opinion concludes as or nothing except what was given them. suance of mileage passenger tickets, the charges for which must be reasonable and They did not even search the passengers, and were rather beggars then highwaymen. just free from unjust discrimi-nation or unreasonable preference. Commercial travelers are not priv-The Free Press of Ottawa, Canada, has created a tremendous sensation by the onblication of an Interview with Chief of Police McVeity, in which he acknowledges that a precisely similar state of affairs is liged to ride over railroads at lower rates than are paid by other persons. What-ever reasonable rates commercial travelbeing carried on in Ottawa today as the l'all Mall Gazette, two years ago, showed to exist in London. Chief McVelty sald: ers are made to pay other travelers may be made to pay. To charge one more than the other is unjust discrimination, and this is true whether the tickets issued are 'All sorts of men are implicated-professional men, civillans, servants, tradesmen and others. The children are entited in mileage tickets or in some other form. The refusal of the defendant to sell the some cases to chambers, in others to of complainant a thousand-mile ticket for fices, and sometimes into stores. \$20, the price at which the company was selling such tickets to commercial travel-

Important Interstate Decisionm

The Michigan Central Railroad Company against The Grand Trank Railroad Com-

by Commissioner Morrison, all concurring.'

The Northern Pacific Finances.

New York Herald: There was an important meeting of the Northern Pacific railroad directions in that city on the 25th. The annual report was read and approv-

ed. It makes a most favorable showing.

extended, under the offer of the company

for twenty years. The new scrip will be in

enominations of \$500 and \$1,000, and

will bear coupons payable twice a year. It is believed that all holders will get their

scrip extended before in becomes due. Jan.

next. The scrip sells at par readily at

would close for the annual meeting in Sep-

which runs through the Walla Walla wheat

valley, leaving the main line at Pendleton,

or., and striking it again at Ainsworth

and also with the branch line being built

by the Rock Fork Coal company which leaves the main line west of Billings.

The Engineer and Fireman Killed.

A passenger train from Duluth, Northern

ivision Omaha railroad, was ditched at

he 25th inst., by an open switch, burying

underneath the engine John Donahue, engineer, aged thirty, of Hudson, and Fire-

man George Webster, from Altoona. Sev

The accident was caused by a north-bound

ngine and caboose, which had been side-

switch. The wreck, consisting of the en-

at 9:40 on Sunday night. Trains were de-

onsin division. Webster, the Breman, one

of the killed, was on the street car line of

Lord Salisbury continues his overtures

to the margula of Hartington for a coali-

tion to assist in securing the passage of the land purchase bill. The recent nego-

tiations between the Conservatives and Unionists leaders falled because of the Churchill-Chamberlain alliance, which was directed toward the formation of a cabinet

wholly distasteful to Salisbury and par-

The Hanlan-Gaudaur race turned out to

be a great fizzle in every respect. Hanlan

Edwin J. Hughes, judge of probate of La Crosse county, Wis., died of consump-

The Misses Drexel of Philadelphia have

given \$30,000 to St. Agnes hospital, with which a large lot of ground adjoining the

hospital has been purchased. The property has long been desired, but the means

The president is called upon to enforce

his orders prohibiting federal officers from

Some of the friends of Mrs. Cen. Han-

cock, it is reported, have urged that she be appointed postmistress in Washington.

The secretary of the navy has issued an

advertisement inviting proposals for the construction of one first-class torpedo

pont of the best and most modern design,

constructed of steel of domestic manufact-

ure, and to have the highest attainable

Very Rev. C. A. McEvery has been elect-

of provincial of the Augustine Order in the United States to aucceed Rev. John P. Gilmore, who has been deposed by Rome. The affair is the result of the failure of the

Augustinian bank in Lawrence in 1888,

Father Gilmore was the pastor of St. Mary's

church in Lawrence when \$500,000 de-

posited in the priest's bank by parishioners was lost; how, no one could tell.

Rev. George Alexander, D. D., pustor o

the University Place Presbyterian church New York, is to be president of Union col-

Mrs. G. M. Hutton of Baltimore has in

tially obnoxious to Hartington.

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St. Paul for several years prior to going on the road. Both Donahue and Webster were

kept within its income and

been conferred upon Mr. Wm. O'Brien, editor of United Iroland, and Hon. Patrick ers, and the neglect to publish rates at which defendant was offering to sell mileage tickets, were alike in a conflict with A. Collins, of Boston, Mass. Advices further tended to discredit the the "act to regulate commerce." Opinion report that Stanley the explorer has met

The freedom of the city of Dublin has

The final session of the district assembly of the Knights of Labor at London, Canada, a resolution was passed urging socession from the United States grand assembly and the formation of a general assembly for Canada, the latter body to have complete and unrestricted powers to adjudicate on all questions and business connect-There will be but six contests before the

next house. There are against the seats of Davidson of Alabama, Post of Illinois, \$1,000,000 of the divided scrip has been Van Derver of California, Felton of the same state, Elliott of South Carolina and The later state commission has created bureau to be styled its department of statistics, the head of which will be denom-

nated the auditor. C. C. McCaine has been appointed auditor and will enter up-on his duties Aug. 1. Mr. McCaine is a napresent. It was authoriatively announced at the meeting that the company's books tive of Minnesota and has held for several years a responsible position in the office of Albert Fink, trunk line commissioner in tember, on Aug. 6. Trafile agreements were retained with the new brunch line New York city. A mob broke into the jail at Nebraska City, Nebraska, and took therefrom a condefined middlerer, Lee Shellenberger, and lynched him. This action was no doubt caused by the fact that a few weeks ago

"Quinn" Bohanau, another condemned murderer, was assisted to escape from this same jail by one of the assistant jailers, as is alleged, and is still at large. At Sioux City, Iown, Mrs. L. G. Bronette, her daughter Mrs. Frank Coffee, her usband, and Louis Bronette were arrested on a charge of murder. These parties live together on a large farm near the city, and are quite wealthy. They are charged with murdering the illegitimate child of a French girl, Eliza Rivers, who was a serv-

eral employes were injured, including Charles Murphy, the biggagemaster. No assengers are known to have been injured. ant in the family. Miss Bonar, daughter of the celebrated Scotish hymn writer, is visiting at Northtracked and neglected to close the umpton, Mass. Jay Gould has just discovered that emgine, express and baggage cars, was re-moved by the wrecking train. The train to which the accident occurred left St. Paul loyes and the contractors at the west have robbed him of about \$7,000,000. Chicago is badly torn up over the escape of McCarrigle, the convicted boodler. He was given permission to take a bath at Inyed twelve hours over the Northern Wis-

is residence he easily cludes the sheriff. At Black River Falls, Wis:, the Luke ouse was burned with its contents. The ilding was a handsome three-story brick structure, erected seven years ago at a cost of \$10,000. The fire started from an exploding oil stove in the kitchen. By request of Ohio authorities, Samuel Techappal, mayor of Clarington, Ohio, was arrested at Milwaukee. He is charged with perjury while acting as a witness in saloon prosecutions in his to wn.

Allan Arthur, son of ex-president Arthur, The testimony in the case of Charles Nordrum, charged with breaking the nose of Albert Burrows, and fined \$500 by Justice Goings in Chicago, revealed the fact that the espionage of the anarchlst group in that city, instituted by the citizens' assoclation at the time of the Haymarket riot, is still being kept up. Nodrum is a Pinkertown detective, but has been for over a year a member in good standing of the West side group of anarch-

The following pensions have been issued: Wisconsin: Widow of H. Bronsman, Bern; widow L. A. Smith, Milwaukee; mother J. McDaniel, Dell C. Bouden, Cadott; L. A. Smith (decensed), Milwaukee; G. R. Wooster, Brodhead; A. Melcher, Baraboo; W Brown, Magnolia; F. Frederick, Deerfield; J. Stavons Bloomer; W. Franke, Milwankee; B. Renselmann, Sheboygan; J. J. Roberts, Grantsburg; E. Keogh, Sturgeon Bay; O. Peebles, Stephensville; L. Pierce, Milwaukee; J. Pierce, Neosho; R. H. Wilson, Springwater; F. L. Converse, Sparta. Minnesota; L. A. Cornell, Mupleton; J. Koller, Sleepy Eye; G. Land, Minneapolls; S. Paul, Red Lake Fulls; A. W. Ryan, St. Paul: H. G. Oleson, Wells; W. Rummell Reads; T. Downs, Lake Elmo; H. King Hutchinson; R. G. Wood, Smith Mill. Dakota: S. S. Smith, Meda. Prof. Charles Davidson, founder of the Minneapolis academy, will soon leave with

his wife for Los Angeles, where they will A picket of soldiers sent to the Ben province of Bolivia by the La Pazanthorities were cut off by the Indians. The soldiers had packed their rifles in a cart drawn by Indians. They were suddenly attacked, and all were killed with the exceptions of those who succeded in reaching due to consumption, from the continuous transfer for years. a small chapel. Here they defended theirselves for three days and finally, when their ammunition was exhausted, endeavored to escape during the night, but were overtaken, clubbed to death and then quartered. The prefect sent seven missionaries to the Indians to endeavor to come to terms. Of these seven two joined them, four were allowed to return after they had sworn to assist the insurrectionary cause, and the seventh was barbarously murdered.

A telegram received at Gloucester from United Sates Consul Carleton at Souris, P. E. I., states that the seines and boats with their crows, of the schooners Col. J. II. France and Argonaut, were seized off East Point, P. E. I., by the dominion cutter Critic. The vessels' boats were close in shore when the cutter appeared, with the scines set in the water. In Bell county, Ky., the sheriff summoned a posse to arrest some of the Turner party. They resisted, and in the fight which ensued George Thomas, of the posse, and George Turner, of the other side, was

Articles of incorporation of the Minnesota Railway and Navigation company were filed with the secretary of the state of Minnesota. The capital stock is placed at \$10,000,000. The object is the building of a line of road from St. Paul to Min & apolis to a point on Lake Superior, and the buying, selling and managing of boats of all kinds.

herited \$20,000,000 by the death of her father, the late Thomas Winans. She is a get their wages until Monday. Murat Halstead and Senator Joe Hawley witnessed the great naval review on the English coast.

The Minnesota & Northwestern put on limited trains to Chicago.

Mr. Depew is declared to be Mr. Blaine's Murat Halstead and Senator Joe Hawof Pennsylvania, Senator C. B. Farwell of Illinois, accompanied by his wife and two daughters; Senator G. G. Vest of Missouri and wife and Gov. S. T. Hauser of Mone of Harlegreen, Wis., were sucked into a whirlpool and drowned while bathing.

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Little Nellie, aged two and a half, on omitting her father in her prayer, was er near Wabasha John Henry Thomas of Clinton and Thomas and Walter Hobbie of Harlegreen, Wis., were sucked into a whirlpool and drowned while bathing.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Mrs Elizabeth Blood, of Lake City, was illed in a runnway accident. 8. M. Onstine, proprietor of the Chat-field Bank, sustained severe injuries by falling from a window.

The German Library Association The people of Duluth believe that the new steamers to be inraished by Mr. Hill will be the means of bringing more whear to that city.

The Winona & Southwestern Rallway even and light. Bake another half-Burlington engineer, who will start out to cate the line as soon as he can secure r corps of assistants. line county, voted against the question of line a medium-sized pudding-dish. glving \$5,000 each to the Duluth, Red Over this greate a little day change or Ving & Southern railroad. A movement

A fire broke out in the fifth story of Burbank & Co's wholesale clothing house at Minnesota spice company suffered to the tune of \$50,000. The damage on the building owned by P. H. Kelly, brings the total loss up to the sum of \$145,000. At Hastings, Albert Roman attacked Nicholas Wagner, stabbing him several times in the body and legs. Wagner is not seriously injured. Roman is in jail. At Austin, Alex Fleck sold the Fleck notel to Capt. Charles G. Ubellar of Chleago. Possession is given immediately, and the sale includes furniture and fix-

The crops of Redwood county are looking well. There will be an average yield of wheat, oats and harley. The city controller of Minneapolis, is of the opinion that the present number of cense issued, in 182, will be increased to about 200. If the number happens to reach 200 then there will be 134 fewer suloons than were licensed last year. Fred Ivett was brushed beneath an engine in the yards at Duluth and Instantly

tures. Price, \$18,000.

At a special meeting of the chamber of commerce of Minneapolis W. D. Washburn, amos Marshall, G. H. Christian, William Pettit and E. Zeidler were appointed a committee to confer with other organiza- glasses or deep saucers. tions and invited President Cleveland to visit Minneapolis while on his Western

Two bold highway robberles occurred in he vicinity of Twenty-second street and Third avenue south, Minneapolis, last Priday night, the 22nd inst. At Winona, Ignatz Lonski's house was burned. Loss, \$400; insurance, \$275.

mention of Minnesota: The mineral springs of Minnesota are only beginning to attract attention. As yet only two are utilized to any considerable extent as resorts, and the water of only one is found on sale. Two salt wells have been developed in the extreme northwestern part of the state. Bigstone lake has also been included, as the analysis shows that the water contains a large amount of sulphates and considerable sillica. There are in Minnesota twenty-seven spring localities, containing thirty-nine individual springs, of which number seven have been analyzed. The water of one is

sed commercially. In the complaint of E. D. Buldwin & Co. of Detroit, which was heard lust Dember by the State railroad commison, against the Northern Pacific Ruilway company for charging lumber rates for the shipment of tles over its road, the commission made a decision in favor of the complaintants, and ordered the road to commo the old rates, which were 12 cents The new St. Paul & Duluth shops have

een located at Gladstone. Sept. 9 and 10 have been fixed as th dates of the Crow Wing county fair. Chinch bugs have played havor in Mow-R. J. Magnire, a newspaper man well known in the state, died at Duluth.

The capitol building at St. Paul is soon be lighted with electricity. At St. James, burglars broke into L. Veltum's hardware store, taking \$30 worth of pocket knives, \$v in money and \$400 worth of due bills. The summer assembly at Mahtomedi, White Bear lake, opened under favorable

auspices, with Dr. Vincent at the head. Mr. Peavy thinks 400,000 bushels of wheat may be saved from the elevator ruins at Minneapolis. A telegram was received at St. Paul from Chicago announcing the arrest at that place of B. F. Bush, who is said to have bsconded with between \$500 and \$1,000

pelonging to the St. Paul Harvester works while acting as traveling agent for the Bishop Ireland confirmed 133 persons it Clonturf, Swift county Sunday the 17th inst. The following day he confirmed thirty-five at Benson. He also visited the Industrial school at Contarl and confirmed forty-four boys, Indians and half-

George Killer started to go from Hastings o his home in Newport. The horses be thrown against a barbed wire fence, cutting his leg soverely. He was taken to St. Paul Henry Leitens, near Hutchinson, was

un over by a reaper and badly injured. J. Martz, one of the prominent citizens of Leroy, died a few days ago. At Winona, a young man from Ephralm, sneak thieves.

The wife of Dr. M. V. Hunt of Waseca died very suddenly. Mrs. Mary Doffing, an old resident of New Trier, died, aged sixty-seven years. The secretary of state has received the general laws of the last session of the legislature. They are in pamphlet form, and the pages of the book number 500. The city treasury at Minneapolis contains \$196,000 which came from the 196 liquor icenses issued up to 5 o'clock Saturday evening the 23d inst. The city controller and license inspector calculated on a total of at least 205 licenses. Winona is troubled with sneak thieves

and pickpockets.

The house and barn of Charles Bateman of Silver Creek, Wright Co., was burned. Loss, \$2,000; no Insurance. Monroe Shiere, one of the old residents and widely known citizens of St. Paul, dled at White Bear Lake. His death was due to consumption, from which he leaves a wife and six children. Mr. Shiere was born May 11, 1834, at Lexington, Green county, N. Y. He was a self-edu-

cated man, and studied architecture at Detroit, Mich. He came to St. Paul in the winter of 1860-61, and in 1862 was a member of the firm of Leonard & Shiere, architects. He was the architect and designer of a number of well known public and private edifices. He was prominent in secret society circles and occupied many high positions The Lochiel Iron company, capital stock \$1,000,000, was incorporated by the state. The incorporators are P. H. Rasche, C. C. Fairchild, M. J. O'Brien, J.

F. Heinlein and C. H. Van Auke. The Omnha road is held by the state railroad commission to have violated secion 7 of the railroad law. It is ordered o revise its rates between Duluth and At St. Paul, Harry Reed fires five shots t Tony App, three of which took effect. A call has been issued by State Examiner Knox for statement of condition at the

close of business on Satarday July 23. This call applies to all state banks, savings associations and trust companies. At Fargus Falls, lightning struck the sults. The chimney was torn down, plastering knocked off the walls in almost of all kinds.

At Bessemer, Mich., the Colby mine safe was robbed of \$4,000 Saturday the 23d inst. Saturday was pay day, and over \$30,000 was distributed. There is generally \$10,000 in the safe of the want in almost every room, picture frames charred and the building badly chaken. Mr. Brown, wife and children were in the house, but not injured. The house of W. H. Cowing was also struck and slightly damaged. After striking the house the bolt struck after pay day, as some of the men do not the ground near Lake Alice, and a volume of smoke arose. Frank Kyser, a single

FLOUR PUDDING One quart of sweet milk; wet and stir smoothly into a little of this cold milk six tablespoonfuls of flour. When the remainder of the milk boils, stir in this wet flour, boil ten minutes more Rochester, filed articles of incorpora-tion in the office of secretary of state. the well-beaten volks of six eggs, then the whites, which have been beaten to a foam that will plle up; now beat this into the cold pudding until it all looks

DOMESTIC HINTS

CHEESE OMELET. Butter and cut into quarters a suffi The towns of Roscoe and Goodhue, Good- c'ent number of slices of stale bread to Over this grate a little dry cheese or s on foot in both towns to raise the re- cut it in small pieces; add another layquired amount by private subscription in er of bread, then cheecese, and so on order to secure the road. until the dish is nearly full. Make a custard of one pint of milk, two eggs St. Paul recently. The stock was and a little salt. Pour this over the damaged to the amount of \$90,000. The bread and cheese and bake a half-hour in a quick oven.

SAGO PUDDING. Take half a cupful of sago, put In a stew-pan with a pint of milk and the volks of two beaten eggs; keep stirring until the grains are transparent, then they are done; take from the stove and flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla or lemon. For frosting beat the two whites of the eggs with a cupful of powdered sugar; flavor with vanilla or

STRAWBERRY ICE. Take two quarts of strawberries, put them into a muslin bag, dip them in hot water and squeeze out the juice until nothing but the pulp remains. To every cupful of juice add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and the same amount of cold water; put in a freezer, pack in ice well salted and covered with bran and freeze. Serve in tiny

SCRAMBLED EGGS. Break six eggs into a bowl and season with salt and pepper. Pour into a heated skillet, containing one tablespoonful melted butter, and as the eggs cook, turn them up constantly from the bottom. Serve them slightly dried. In a report on the mineral eprings of The eggs should never be stirred, only the country, the scientists connected with the yolks broken, as they will present

Of light bread dough, take as much as will make one loaf. Work into this one egg, one heaping tablespoonful of lard, two of white sugar. Set in a warm place to rise. When light, work down, knead again, when very light and puffy, roll out. Cut with biscuit cutter. When raised bake twenty minutes in a quick oven. CREAM CAKE.

Half-eup butter, two cups sugar, three eggs beaten in one cup sweet milk, three cups flour, three teaspoonfuls baking powder. Cream for tilling: One pint milk, let come to a boil; add half-cup flour, one cup sugar, two eggs: boil a few minutes; flavor with lemon or vanilla and a lump of butter. This makes six lavers.

BUTTERMILK MUFFINS. Beat hard two eggs into a quart of buttermilk, stir in flour to make a thick batter, about a quart, and lastly a teaspoonful of salt and the same of soda. Bake in a hot oven in well greased tins. Muslins of all kinds should only be cut just round the edge, then pulled open with the fingers. BEEF OMELETTE.

Chop the raw beef tine and put into the frying pan with a lump of butter; stir until very brown, but not too well done, then add several well beaten eggs; stir well and serve at once. If preferred, it can brown on one side and be lapped over like an ordinary egg

One quart of sifted flour, in which mix thoroughly two teaspoonfuls of good baking powder, butter the size of powdered sugar, two eggs well beaten, mix very smooth and add one pint of sweet milk; immediately.

GINGER COOKIES. One cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, one cup of butter, one tepspoonone teaspoonful soda, one-half cup warm water poured on soda, then put in molasses and stir well before putting in the other ingredients.

Make a batter of one cup flour, halfteaspoonful baking powder, pinch salt, two eggs, one cup milk; dip each oyster in this batter and fry in hot lard, as for

Half a teacup of butter; two tablespoonfuls of flour; rub all together and pour into a pint of boiling water; add salt. Serve with boiled meats.

Buzz Saws. The woman who has no voice is always singing.

Cold weather is the only sure cure for the base-ball fever. A bit of glass in the gutter will shine brighter than a dime. The skeleton in the closet is the shape of a long-necked bottle. The bad man who goes fishing on Sunday often catches the most fish. The critic is a big man until he dies. It is different with the poet.

Summer is the great season for telling the truth. During the winter it is easy for a man to say there are no flies on hlin .- The Judge.

Strawberries keep the Sunday-

schools well attended during the sum-

Scene in a Cincinnati Bank. President-"What is Mr. Schneider's balance to-day?" Cashier-"Ten thousand doltars." "And how is it being played?"

"Wheat." "Well, perhaps you had better shift to faro. Buy blue checks, please, and play my system. Is Schmidt's balance sifted in at Robinson's?"

"Yes, sir." "Then take Johnson's deposit over and play heavy. If we don't break that stud-poker game we will go broke ourselves. Meantime, I will be out at the track. I purchased a fine tip on the races this morning and I will play it for all Icam worth." (Exit with the

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cash-box.) - Chicago News.

for pity's sake."-Babyhood.

Did you ever hear of the Traveling ed my pistol. Family ? asked Colonel Brown. It was while I was in Mexico, amongst a Spanish-speaking people who were very rude and even barbarons in their ways, and who neither understood my speech, nor my motives for being where I was, that I first heard of the "Traveling Family."

I was living by myself in a little tives and the seenery, and doing my best to work up an article which should interest people in that part of the country. I felt quite sure that those about me regarded me with some suspicion, and were not friendly to me, and I doubted almost every I merely paused to seize my portfolio: thing they sald, for I found them far

I sat one evening over my fire, en- village. gaged in cooking a queer sort of mess -a sort of stew in which garlie figured largely, bet which I did not find unpalatable-and thinking that I was rather lonely, and that a friendly caller would not be unpleasant, when asked. a little sound at my door startled me, and I turned to see an old man standing there, dressed in the costume of the place, and seeming to convey to the Traveling Family have come. God me by a wave of his hand that his intentions were amicable. Having been the other way, or it will be our turn to invited the old man in.

sented. After we had finished, he ac- ing Family." cepted some cigars I offered him; and shortly all the long wrinkles in his English, pray tell me what it is you maliogany-colored face became curves, call by that name?" I said. and he was as courteous as a Mexican

will be here. Save yourself and your They clear their path utterly." possessions while you can. I go at dawn. I have once been where the ing Family is nothing but a band of Traveling Family visited. I know?" "The Traveling Family!" I cried. "Why, who are these people that you

should be afraid of them? "You do not know the Traveling Family?" he asked. "Well, never make their acquaintance. Go early tomorrow from this place. They are coming, and they travel fast."

He arose and looked at me seriously. "The gentleman does not believe,

"Oh. yes," I said; "I believe. I am not feel afraid of any traveling family. I shall stay here. To fell the truth, I simply thought

people wished me to leave the place, and that he was their ambassador. He wanted to frighten me, though what away to the nearest valley. bughear the Traveling Family ropresented I had no lden.

auxlety; but before I was well into my day's work, a woman came to my door, and smiled upon me graciously.

ing. No one dares stay. Go, also, or York Ledger. you will be sorry.' I thanked her, and she went her way; but still I did not believe that any thing was about to happen, until I saw

band of Indians?" I asked myself, "or | wheel on a horse's rlb," and the trib-

The Mexicans had warned me of the better of me, and I resolved to stay and see what it all meant. I knew Their taunts had little effect on Jemmy, that I understood the language sufficlently to interpret the words. Traveling Family was the correct definition: but of what did this family consist? Wild heasts did not march slowly down upon a village. Savages generally made ambush. I knew of no sort of storm that could have such a name bestowed upon it, and of no convul- and the humanities! It is gratifying to course I asked some explanation, but came president of a great railroad.all the answer I could get was that the New York Graphic. Traveling Family were coming, and that we must all go at once. Finally I watched them depart in Ilt-

tle groups, bewailing the necessity of loaving their homes, but quite unable to explain to me what it was they

I found myself alone at nightfall, but, though I used my glass, I saw nothing in any direction to terrify me. It was a strange thing, however, to be the only luhabitant of a deserted village. I missed even my far from affeetlonate neighbors, and heartily wished them back. Only one companion remained to me-a poor little dog. which I had fed, and which had in consequence attached Itself to me.

It was not natural that I should sleep very soundly under such circumstances. It was a night of the full moon. The sky was almost as clear as day, and it the counter, began a rather thick con-

was extremely warm. My hammock hung within my hut. I tossed and turned in it without closing my eyes. Occasionally I arose and looked out into the night. All was silent save the hum of insects. The Traveling Family were not yet ar- above referred to was explained to him. rived; neither whoop of savage man nor roar of savage beast was audible. At last I slept. I was deep in dreamland, when the howling of my dog aroused me. He was a quiet ani- th' cost of a bath?" he asked 'Two mal, and lay curled up on the floor beneath me; but as I lifted my head, I saw him at the door, well outlined against the moonlight. Every line of Lewiston Journal,

THE TRAVELING FAMILY. his wiry frame expressed abject terror. Whatever they are, the Traveling Family are here," I sald to myself, "and that dog sees them," and I sprang to my feet, wrapped my blanket about me as a sort of shield; and slez-

Thits prepared I stood at the door. The bright sky was overhead. The little adobe village all about me. Boyond, the wide pampa spread afar, with its covering of coarse grass, which, when moved by the wind, took the form of ocean billows. But what was this? Spreading for miles away, broad and long, a great black river seemed adode hut, making sketches of the na- to be running over the pampa. Slowly it drew nearer, and I heard a noise like the rustling and erackling of hard paper, only much louder than is possible to this sound.

Something came-something my dog feared horribly. Terror is infectious. I had not undressed for the night, and followed him as he rushed out of the

At daybreak I had reached the margin of a river, and, happlly, a rude hostelry, where rest and food might be obtained. The landlord spoke English. "Where do you come from?" he

"Then I do not ask you why you come," he said. "I know already that abate that misance! and may they turn

so much alone, I felt the value of any run next. How is it that you are betoken of good feeling, and arose and hind the others? You must be the man from the United States they told me of. My mess of pottage being ready, I Perhaps Yankee curiosity got the best begged him to share it; and he con- of you. You desired to see this Travel-"Well? And since you can speak

"Don't you know?" he asked. "They can be. He did not speak my lan- are ants. A great body of ants; large Fifth avenue, not far from the Hotel guage but I knew a little of his, and and very strong ants, which travel con- Windsor. Accompanying it was the stantly. The line of march is never widower, children and a half-dozen

"A good dinner, a fine elgar, a gen- certain, but they eat every thing as theman after his own heart; and this," they go. The grass, the herbs, the he added, 'is a very comfortable vegetables and all creeping things. They was placed a costly silver urn in which home. It is a pity, but I come to say eat anything, in fact—alive or dead— the ashes were to be subsequently that you must leave it. You must go animal or vegetable. There is nothing placed for final keeping. After a simaway—oh! right away—and very far.

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The substances used should pressure age. many. So the people fly and go back would not. You must go, for the when the pests depart. I hope you Traveling family is on its way. It is left nothing valuable in your house. very close at hand. In three days it You will never see it again if you have.

"Ants!" I cried; "and so the Travel-

"Nothing!" sald mine host. "Wait until you see their work." I walted. The Traveling Family did not turn that way, and one day my old neighbors passed the inn on their way before. home. They halled me with astonishment, and I returned with them. A curlous sight presented itself. Through the pampa a great path was eaten No grass remained. All was perfectly clean brown earth. All the ground about the huts was as smooth as a bald much obliged for the warning, but I do head. My hut still stood; but the hammock, a sheepskin mat I had, my clothing, all my little household gods, were gone, devoured, not a thread left. he was uttering a falsehood; that the Not an insect, bug or reptile of any sort remained alive, and we could

trace the track of the Traveling Family "Thank Heaven, they will not come again this year," the Mexicans said, as I slept as usual and arose without they set to work to repair and rearrange their homes.

And as for myself. I was consider-"The gentlemen is a stranger," she formant's good intentions and my said. "He does not know the Travel- ignorance concerning the Traveling ing Family is coming. We are all go- Family. - Mary Kyle Dallas, in New

Labor and the Golden Rule. A writer in The Open Court, a scholarly publication, relates an experience that in very truth my Mexican neigh- of his early life which carries an inbors were making preparations for de- structive lesson. Although now posparture. They were packing their sessed of a competency, in his early clothing in curious baskets, suspending years he trundled a wheelbarrow in their kettles and pots from long sticks | the construction of railroads, and deemwhich they carried between them over ed himself a skilled workman then, -as their shoulders. Some londed their he was,-for the men were few who mules; some went on foot; but all were could accurately and jauntily roll and dump their barrows. One day an aged "Was the Traveling Family some fellow-worker said to him: "Yez could robbers who were known to have no ute was a diploma. Soon afterward there came along a greenhorn, stal-At least I had nothing to steal, and I wart but awkward. He made a mess had been in savage lands without get- of the job, but only one man volunteered to instruct him in the knack of walking the plank. For his kindness in something they considered dangerous. doing so Jemmy Hill was upbraided by They had not lied; but curlosity got his confreres, who looked on the new arrival as a "plug" and a "seab." but one day he took aside the writer of the narrative which we condense and showed him a little watch-charm, on which were engraved two torches, the one lighting the other, with this motto underneath: "My light is none the less for lighting my neighbor." What a lesson that was in political economy sion of nature, and I intended to wait be informed that this philisophic and and see what would happen. Of kindly b. r-ow-trundler afterward be-Wouldn't Sell His Drunk so Cheap.

Standing in the lobby of a hotel Bangor not long ago I got into conversation with a gentleman who was representing a medical apparatus with a long Greek name. It is not my Intention to give the arrangement for vapor baths a puff, but I do want to describe a rather funny incident that followed our conversation. My companion had just been describing to me how his process would sober off in half an hour a man on the verge of delirlum tremens, and how many men never thought of going home to their familles without having recourse to his machine. While we were talking a man, evidently very much under the influence of too potent libations, came in, and, leaning over versation with the clerk. We sauntered over, and soon were on the best of terms with the devotee of Bacchus. After a while the man said he wished he could taper off and go home. Here was an opportunity, and the machine Five minutes later he had staggered up stairs, and stood ready to be cured. His coat was already off, when a drunken idea selzed him. "Shay, what er

AWFUL THOUGHT.

LIFE RETURNED AT A OREMATORY

After the Subject Was Made Ready for the Furnace-A Fifth Avenue Lady's Escape from the Worst of Deaths-She Arises from the Coffin Dressed in Her Salin Shroud, and Asks of Her Attendants the Cause of Her Presence There-Diplomacy Used to Save Her Life, Which Might Otherwise Be Jeopardized by the Shock

New York special to The Cincinnate Enquirer: A living woman for whom the crematory furnance was at its flercest heat of 2,700 degress Fahrenhelt, and for whom the alum sheet was already prepared, is with her husband and children, although on Thursday last she lay in her coffin in a room adjoining the vault where incineration is done. It was a ease horrible to contemplate, and will make evident the need of still more stringent laws to govern this new feature in sanitary welfare. Ex-Coroner Hughes is President of the Mount Olivet Crematory Association, which, in the form of a Grecian temple, is located in a lovely garden-spot at Fresh Pond, Long Island. Dr. Hughes vouches for the correctness of the story, but witholds both the name of the physician who signed the death certificate and that of the lady. In the former case he gave his promise only after the most urgent appeals, and then he only consented to keep the story until the annual report

of the unfortunate, yet, at the same time, happy family that had THE DEAD RESTORED TO LIFE. On the day mentioned a casket containing the body of a woman arrelatives. The easket was carried in-

gations as President of the Crematory

makes it necessary for him to print the

facts, and even then, out of the motives

of consideration that prevail in every

man's breast, he will suppress the name

replaced and the floral emblems were again placed on the coffin. The widower and weeping children were led away to the carriages, and the dead was left to the crematory assistants for incineration. When they were gone President Hughes and his men removed the entire lid and then sent them to prepare the alum sheet for enveloping the body and to swing the chilled steel cradle into position

took a last tearful look. The lid was

THE GLOWING FURNACE DOORS. While they were absent President Hughes turned to a small mirror, and while arranging his tie he was startled by a faint voice at his back saying:

"Where am I?" Turning quickly, he saw the woman sitting bolt upright in her casket, staring directly at him. When he gathered his scattered wits he realized that prompt action was needed, and stepping to her side he said familiarly: "You are with friends." She had already swung her legs out of the casket, and was looking in a dazed way at the urn and then at her satin burlal robes. Assist-

ing her out of the dreadful collin and enelreling her with one arm, he carefully kept her head turned from her resting-place, and half lead, half earried her to a cheerful bedroom overhead, occupied by the SuperIntendent and his wife. Soft breezes were coming in the window, and a cheery canary bird in an alcove sang a song of joy. While the Superintendent's wife removed THE GARMENTS OF DEATH

And put the lady to bed, President Hughes hurrled away, and returned with some brandy and milk. The drink had the effect of bringing a flush to the cheeks of the patient, succeeded immediately by a quiet doze. The telegraph was brought Into regulsition, and the husband was soon back at the crematory with a set of his wife's appoarel. While he was yet on the way his wife awakened from her nap and asked: "Whose clothes am I wearing?" They were those of the crematory, but that fact was ingeniously concealed in the reply, which seemed to satisfy her. The severest task was the interview. The course of procedure agreed upon was carried out to the letter. The husband went into the room with the usual inquiry as to how she felt, and sald that if she considered herself strong enough they would return to the city; that in his opinion she had stayed long enough in the country. Aequiescing in every thing, although somewhat mystified, she arose, dressed herself and announced that she was ready. The husband was now in a tortured frame of mind, for he DREADED PASSING THE FRONT DOOR Where in large letters was the word | were fluted and richly ornamented, and "Crematory." The shock of the dis- carefully balanced in all parts. Such covery he feared would kill his wife. were sold for an equivalent of \$50 in Happily there was a rear door, and our money. Less elaborate bows netted through this he led her to a close car- him \$15, which is the price asked riage, and thence, regardless of the fact for similar manufactures to-day. A that there was no road, he had the car- very satisfactory bow can be bought at rlage driven straight across the lawn \$3 to \$5. Many are sold that cost \$1.50 and field until kindly trees hid the per dozen. The addition of half or crematory from sight. Then he took even quarter of an onuce to a bow bethe smooth pike to the nearest railroad comes very noticeable in prolonged station, and a train thence home.

The children had been forewarned of employed in bowmaking. It is found what had occurred, but as an addition- in many qualities, especially fine dark al precaution they were sent from home and were not allowed to see their upon the inexpert as genuine Pernammother until to-day. She was given to to New Jorsey.

The lady's death was attributed to heart disease, and the doctors' certificate to this effect is on file in the Health

What Men Call Business. Broker's Wife-My dear, Johnne needs a new pair of shoes. Prominent Broker (hastily reading a elegram)-He'll have to walt. Things look very panicky. "Mercyl Is there a war in prospect?"

"Worse." "Have all the crops falled?" "Worse; little things like that can be foreseen and provided against We may go tramping through the streets begging bread before the week is over."

'Horrors! What's the matter?" "In spite of the doctor's orders Jay light shocks to the strings as the bow that he realizes the force of Hamlet's Gould has just eaten a cucumber." is drawn access them. It is better to remark about York—a fellow of in-

SOMETHING ABOUT VIOLINS.

The Lost Secret of the Cremona Var- 75 cents for the best grade. Pure rosin nish-llows, Rosin, and Strings. Says a writer in The Providence Journal: For three-quarters of a cent- en. my violin-makers have been striving to rediscover the lost art of compounding the Italians hold first rank as regards and applying what is called "Cremona varnish

"The lost secret is this: The Cremona is two varnishes, and those varnishes always heterogeneous-that is to say, first the pores of the wood are filled and the grain shown up by one, two, by three, and sometimes, though rarely, by four coats of fine oil varnish, with some common but clear gum in solution. Then upon this oil varnish, when dry, is laid a heterogenof some sovereign, higheolored, pellucid, and above all, render gum, Gumlae, which for forty years has been the mainstay of violin-makers, must never be used; not one atom of it. That | mer. These are immersed in solutions vile, flinty gum killed varnish at Naples of alkalies; after which they are thorand Piacenza a hundred and forty oughly rinsed with water. When dry years ago, as it kills varnish now. Old the process is repeated several times, ploys a grain of it commits willful each stage of treatment. At length The deep red varnish of Cremona is spun into strings. Skilled workmen pure dragon's blood-not the cake, the are necessary in the latter details, as stick, the filthy trash which, in this sin- perfect strings should be uniform in ful and adultering generation, is re- size throughout. The finest qualities is published in October, when his obli-

tailed under the name, but the tear of comes from lambs. Those slaughtered dragon's blood, little lumps deeper in in September yield the most desirable color than a carbuncle, clear as crystal, materials. Friction from the fingers and fiery as a ruby. Unadulterated in playing tends to separate the comdragon's blood does not exist in com- ponent merce west of Temple bar; but you can is this the case when perget it by groping in the city as hard as spiration is induced by prolonged Diogenes had to grope for an honest exercise. A moist atmosphere is fatal man in a much less knavish town than London. The vellow varnish is the strings are frequently substituted. unadulterated tear of another gum, Though the tone is not so acceptable, retailed in a cake like dragons blood, exemption from breakage repays the ery' is the best known remedy for conand as great a fraud. All cakes and loss. In selecting strings it is safe to sticks presented to you in commerce as choose those of greatest transparency. Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consump gums are anducious swindies. A true Dullness of color Indicates too many gum is the tear of the tree. For the threads or indifferent material. The harder than Diogenes."

fibers in the extremes of temperature, combining power and softness, which is nishers of the present day commonly as found in market are apt to be too begin their task by applying a sizing of gamboge, aloes, and spirits of wine, which is carefully laid on with a camel's hair brush. Then follow perhaps a dozen coatings of the varnish proper, which may consist of mastic, brittle dammar, and the pigment prepared in some essential oil. When the desired shade is reached a small percentage of pure linseed oil may be added. After filtering the mixture it is ready for use. Each coat should be rubbed smooth before another is added. The best period for varnishing is from July to September. The materials used in construction affect the brilliancy of varnish. Swiss deal and Tyrolese pine show the beauties of light and shade excellently, as do some selections of American spruce and maple. Any wood presents a brighter appearance if varnished after the last touches of the smooth-

emery-cloth.

gultar. Soon after the violin became of established utility, ingenuity was displayed in making appropriate bows. In the seventeenth century the first specimens worthy of the name appeared. The next hundred years brought improvements in adjusting the strain of the hair and so shaping the wood as to increase its elasticity. The king of bowmakers was born in Paris, 1747: his name Francis Tourte. He was early in life a clockmaker's apprentice. and is sald never to have known how to read and write; but he appreciated the necessity of better bows than violinists could procure. Experiments developed the fact that Pernambuco wood best combined requisite strength, spring, and lightness for a perfect article. In his day, as now, the wood was imported for dyeing purposes. It is difficult to obtain in desirable dondition, having many crooks, knots, and cracks within the sticks. Always expensive, in Tourte's day it often costs 5 shillings when the husband arrived, when they of twenty-nine and one-half inches, the a pound. He decided on a total length haired part having an available surface of twenty-six. The bow to be of value must be bent by heat so applied that the inner fibres of the wood are thoroughly affected, or the shape will soon be lost. The horse-hair requires as much care in selection as the wood. Each strand should be equally cylindrical throughout its length. The hair is scoured with alkalles, washed in bran water, and finally cleaned in water slightly tinged with blue. Tourte put about two hundred hairs in each bow and employed ingenious devices for fastening them at either end. His finest specimens

playing. Brazil wood is extensively red specimens being sometimes foisted buco. Snakewood is a favorite with believe that they were away on a visit some makers. Steel bows and folding in this country 'thout goin' outer yer contrivances have enjoyed very brief way to jump onter such things! Preach lives. The complete bow should weigh about two and one-eighth ounces, and

> Old bows are not in so much demand as old violins, although cranky collectors often get in a fever over them. There is just enough competition to make the artist pay more than he ought for that he alone can use to best advantage. A New Haven connoisseur has ten exceptionally line bow-sticks, for which collection he has refused \$1,000. It's the old story-they are

be so balanced that it may be hurriedly

placed upon the strings with a light,

springy motion that does not impair

effectiveness of the halr.

"articles of virtul" Purified rosin is used to keep the hair rough, thus creating numberless to handle the luggage of a star actor err on the side of using too little than finite chest. - Texas Siftings.

the reverse. Worn-out hair can be replaced by a new coil at an expense of is moulded in cakes of various forms; which sell for 25 cents to \$1.75 per doz-

Among different makers of strings purity of sound. Next comes the Germans, whose make of strings prove very durable, followed by the French other countries, in subordinate rank. Italian superiority is easily explained. In that beautiful climate manufacturing is principally carried on In the open air. Southern Germany is fortunate in this respect, though lu less degree. Further north artificial processes are rendered necessary for dying and finishing the product, and ous varnish-viz, a solution in spirit strings may be said to deteriorate as a rule in proportion to the distance the manufactory is removed from Italy.

The Intestines of sheep and goats are used in string-making, chiefly the for-Cremona shunned it, and whoever em- the alkaline baths growing stronger at strands; particularly

yellow tear as for the red, grope the city fourth string is covered with silver or copper wire, or a mixture of metals of While the varnish of a violin is fre- great ductility. Silver is wound on gnt Elihu E. Jackson lof governor. quently its chief beauty, to apply it as to good advantage. Those covered did the Cremonese would be too slow with copper wire give more powerful "Pellets" do not render the bowels costive metals have a tendency to rise in pitch tablish a permanently healthy action. Besufficient elasticity to yield to the from warmth of the fingers. To obviate required while using them. By Druggists. slight expansion or contraction of the this annoyance mixed wire is used, and from the first prevent decay. Var- less liable to expansion. Fourth strings heavy. It is best to purchase all sizes by Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., sent to as they are needed, as they seldom im- any address for ten cents in stamps. prove after seasoning. Old instruments teaches successful self-treatment. do not ordinarily require heavy strings. Medium sizes that develop rich clear tones are better adapted to mood, mellowed by a century's existence in the violin. Undirly loading the bridge is Allen's Lung Balsam, and take it faithwith coarse strings checks the more fully according to directions, and it will sensitive vibrations and tends to dis- cure a cold every time and prevent fatal member the structure. Prices range and \$1.00 a bottle. from \$1 per bundle of thirty strings to \$6 per dozen. Fourth strings are made in single lengths; other sizes usually contain two to four lengths. A catalogue at hand quotes them in thirtyseven grades.

The abomination of decent violins widely advertised as "steel strings" searcely deserves mention. Still many are used by thoughtless "fiddlers." They have one merit-strength. Not ing-Iron, omitting both sandpaper and only do they rapidly wear out the hair of the bow, and remorselessly tug at Without a bow the leading instrutheir task of tearing the top from its ment is reduced to status beneath the slight hold on the sldes, but when played they jingle in a metallic way most harrowing to the soul of a lover of the instrument's true tone.

Advice for the Minister.

A young man who recently graduated from an eastern theological school went out to Murray, in the Courd' Alene country, to take charge of a church. The largest gambling hall in town was cleared for his accommodation the first Sunday, one table on which Spanish monte was usually dealt being left for him to stand behind. A large stock ragister book was laid on this, which was supposed to represent a bible. The whole town turned out. and the young divine preached a powerful sermon, In it he strongly denounced gambling, horse-racing, drinking and profanity. That afternoon he was called on by a committee of leading citizens, one of whom said:

Pardner, thar's a little matter we'd llke to talk over with ye. I reckon it's all O. K. that you an' me should speak o' some matters, as we're a good deal In the same line o' work, as I might say-both o' us tryin' to better the community."

"Indeed, do I see a minister of the gospel before me?" "I reekon not, capt'n 'less there's one uv 'em sneakin up behind mewhich ain't prob'ble as I may say. Wot I meant was thet I am the chalrman uv the vigilance committee,"

"Is It possible?" "Mighty poss'ble, capt'n, the cussedest poss'ble thing ye ever seed. Wot we come here to say is that we don't "I am sorry that such is the case,

but I can't see how I can change it." "Can't hey? Well, I reckon ye'll hev to. Ye've got 'er let up on hollerin' agin gamblin', an hoss-racin', an swearin', an' licker. Them things air all 'lowable here, an' air highly recommended by the leadin' citizens, an' the clergy has got'er fall inter line. As a committee we moseyed up here to warn ye an' 'tam't our style to warn more'n ouce."

"But, my dear sir, what can I preach ngainst-I must denounce something?" "What can ye preach agin! Well, I swar! Haint there wickedness 'nough agin hoss-stealin' an jumpin minuoral claims, uv course. Rip' 'em up the back an' tramp on 'em! Then there's original sin-tech that up once in a while. Jes' confine yerself to these things an' the boys will jes' crowd in to hear an' cheer ye every time ye make a good p'int.—Dakota Belk

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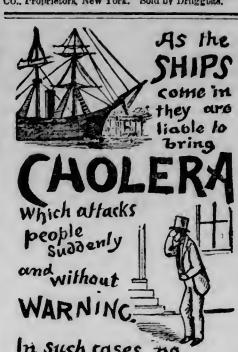
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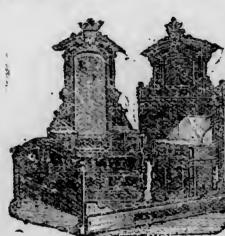
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The above Trains connect at Cologne with main line Passenger Trains.
FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Look over the legals in this issue, there are a number of them. This is fly season, and they are

The hum of the thresher will be heard in this vicinity within a few

Six finvors. Many of our old citizens attended | tended in a body, to pay their last

the funeral of John Ess at Victoria, sad respect to their departed comon Monday Morning. He had a large acquaintance in this county We hope our delinquent subscrib.

ers will try and settle their little account with this office, ımmedia-Keeps constantly on hand a choice as | tely after harvest. It takes money affliction.

The village council have not yet decided upon what kind of fence they will purchase for the Park. An iron fence costs too much for the state of our finances.

John Peters has commenced work on the foundation for a new

en hunt, on the western prairies joint on right hand and fracture of and By Golly Leonard," have already commenced purchasing and on several parts of the body. The of activity. packing refreshments for the trip. | child and maid escaped with slight

and Excelsior. The owner will from pain. please call at the HERALD office, Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis prove property and pay for this

Our monthly stock fair Saturday, was not as largely attended as usual, still a large number of milch cows pains were almost unendurable and and fatted steers, were purchased at pretty good figures, by outside buyers. Over a car load of milch taking six bottles, was entirely cured, cows purchased here on Saturday and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds.

meets on Tuesday the 9th, and from the amount of business on hand, will remain in session the GLOVES, whole week, being the first session since last spring.

bright & interesting child. It died but none of Mr. B., property. of Scarlet fever. Mr & Mrs. Scherer have the sympathy of the community in their affliction.

L. O. Smith of Michigan, and Opposite Scharmers Blacksmith Frank G. Smith of St. Paul, father and brother of Atty Smith of this MINN village, arrived here on a visit last day and Sunday afternoon during Hopkins, the same evening, inflictweek' and are all camping on the the season. Remember the old banks of Pierson's Lake, having a Bakery stand, on 2d street. good time fishing.

Mattie Iltis and Philip Henk, Jr., Young sons of Peter Iltis & Philip Henk, respectively took a boyish notion to take "french leave" of home last Saturday. They were found in Winona; Mattie goes to St Joe College and Philip is home again.

Mr. E. Breher, our "boss blacksmith" has purchased the wagon shop of John Koslosky, and will convert the same into a first class black smith shop. It is situated just across the ally west from his old shop. Mr. B., is rapidly in- Also all kinds of fancy bottled creasing his business, being known goods, cheap for cash, At the

MINN the business centering here. Mr.

of teeth., pleasant safe and quick.

Buckien's Arnica Salve.

Death of John Ess.

John Ess, an old, prominent and well known citizen of Chanhasser, died on Saturday, July 30th 1857, after an illness of over a years dur.

ation. Mr. Ess was born in Bava- vards ceases fall back to such a win- of the County, and the greater ria, Germany in 1828, and was there- ter dormancy. There is plenty of part stacked. The yield will range fore 59 years of age at the time of lite and activity here during the Mixed 6800 a. m. Possenser 9:15 a. m. Mixed 8:25 a. m. Mixed Passenger 5:43 p. m. Mixed 8:45 p. m. ever since, except while serving in the reliance for their winter supthe army, In 1864 he enlisted in port. the 5th Minn Vols., and was badly wounded at the battle of Nashville

> under Thomas in December 1864. During his residence in Chau- ter has spent its mighty force, hassen, he occupied many positions ceased was an honored member, at-

rade and friend. of grown children who have the sympathy of the community in their their desired object. I am no K of

A Serious Accident.

Mrs. Gottlieb Eder, met with a serious accident Saturday afternoon, girl, and white driving liesurely a. prove things any. dwelling house, on the old Warner long the street north of her resi-

Saved His Life.

Mr. D. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave. Ky. says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters boon to us. and got relief from first bottle and after

A Successful Burglary.

The Bazaar of John Bierstettel, of this village was burgalarized on Scarlet fever has broken out in Tuesday night, of Jewelry to the Chaska, and quite a number of amount of about \$150. An entrance children are down with it at the pre- to the store was gained through a sent writing. If it keeps spreading our board of health will have to window in the rear part of the buildguarantine. One death is already ing. Marshal Ehrmanntraut and Mr as any of the large cities, reported elsewhere from that dis- B. visited all the neighboring towns looking after the thieves. An ar-A young daughter of Mr. Seher- rest was made in Shakopee, of a er of this village, was buried on suspicious character, and a quanti-Saturday Morning. She was two ty of watches found on his person,

Ice Cream.

Ice Cream, best quality, at the PHILIP GERTLER, Propr.

Farmers Attention.

I have a large stock of whisky on hand, which I will sell by the gallon during the harvest at the following prices, viz: Bourbon Whiskey, per gallon

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, and 23d, at Fables hotel in Nor- in this county. for sale or exchanged for wheat. We also grind

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TOILERS OF CHASKA.

ED. HERALD:

question why this well located town | and notato crop. of Chaska should regularly, as soon as active operations on the brick his death. He settled in Chanhus- summer, but when the cold and long winter arrives our busy popsen in the year 1855, and has been ulation is entirely thrown out of

is the highest, and woe to that fam- large as expected. ily whose summet's surplus is exhausted e'er the grim and icy win-

of public trust. He was a dutiful laboring classes, but many are and yield. citizen and brave soldier, and his must be without those common death will be deeply regretted by a luxuries and necessities which dislarge circle of relatives and friends, tinguish us as civilized beings. His funeral took place from the After one once possesses his own standing village Orders and Bonds, that all home, one can keep himself and such orders and bonds should be presented to Catholic Church, Victoria, on Mon- family from starving for a mere the Treasurer at his office in said Village of Chaska for payment on or before the 1st day day, and was largely attended. The tifle, it is true; but what does such Ice cream Seda every Tuesday members of the Grand Army Post economization really amount to, it terest will be puld on same. & Friday at the new drug store. of this village, of which the de- is certainly conductive neither to health, happiness nor prosperity. These laborers who left their

homes in the different parts of Europe sought this state and this city in order to better their personal con-He leaves a wife and a number ditions, but with the exception of civil liberty, I dare say they have day, August 8th. for the most part widely failed in L., and have no animosity against legal business on Monday of last the so called "Brick Barons," I week. even believe that our brick yard bosses do or at least intend to act

honestly towards their employees. But as they are not directly respon-She was out for a ride, together sible for the miserable condition of the laboring class in this town, so with her young daughter and hired even their good will can not im-The evil is this: our brick yards | the funeral of Lohmitters child. warehouse site on the river bank. dence, the horse became frightened actually can not furnish a man with

He says he will build high enough at something, and making a sudnent employment in a year, the so that high water won't trouble den wheel about overturned the other seven months (which in Minncarriage, Mrs. Eder suffering the esota are the severest both on body Lake, Saturday, where she will visit Our sportsmen are already making dislocation of the left shoulder and purse) he must spend without arrangements for the annual chick- joint, dislocating of the wrist and work. This long and continued

borers be helped or how can we day at 10 o'clock. (the laborers) help ourselves.

bility of establishing such a factory. | also buried his wife about six weeks Says he positively believes he would Would the laborers do it? Would ago; the third was Ora Cunning As the merchants of Chaska de-

> something in this line be located Chaska has sufficient railroad facilities and since the passage of the "Inter State Commerce Bill, it has the same freight advantages

A Hard Lot of Tramps Marshal Ehrmanatraut and a number of assistants, arrested six hard looking tramps, which were on the 10 o'clock freight on the M & St. L., Road, on Thursday evening, They had attacked the conductor and brakeman on the Omanew confectionery, every Wednes- ha train at a small station below

ing bad wounds on the brakeman. Sheriff DuToit kept them in jail until Saturday afternoon, when Detective Austin of the Omaha, came up after them. They were a hard lot and deserve to be sent over the road for a number of years,

The Village Park.

The Park Committee opened bids for grading, graveling and improving the public park, according to plan and specifications on Wednes-

haus saloon on July 4th 1887 a roll of paper money. The owner will please come foreward prove the amount, dedesier to impose upon you with some foreward prove the amount, denomination and character of bills and he can have the money.

Chas. Niccum.

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Dentistry

Dr. R. V. Gibson, will be at the Merehants Hotel, Chaska, August 12th & 13th. Using his own Anaesthetic for the painless extraction of teeth., pleasant safe and quick.

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Of the water to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Some time before, the slipped and fell over the fence with the water he slipped and fell over the fence, striking upon the sharp point of a brush that had been cut some time before, the stick penetrating the neck under the jaw on the left side, and coming out on the right side of the head, between the eye and ear, just below the temple, to feeth, pleasant safe and quick.

Dr. R. V. Gibson, will be at the best of the painless extraction of teeth., pleasant safe and quick.

Dentistry.

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Dentistry: Dr. J. G. Newell will be at the Temperance hotel. Carver July 18, 19, 20, and 21st and at Cologne 22, and 23d, at Fables hotel in Nor-

Subscribe for the Valley Her

Harvest Notice

The wheat is all cut in this part from 8 to 18 bushels per acre according to locality.

The extreme dry weather from the 4th of July until last week, has affected the corn crop consider- | Saturday. Winter is when the cost of living ably, and the yield will not be as

The Capt, is an efficient official. The "bugs" and the drought were While we may never hear of a too much to insure an average

> To Whom It May Concern. Notice is hereby given to all holders of out Chaska for payment on or before the 1st day of August A. D. 1887, as after that dute no ln By order of the village conneil, July 5, 1887 F. E. Du Toit, Pres't

Watertown. Fairday at Watertown next Mon-Atry F. J. Steidl was in town on

PAUL HARTMAN, Recorder.

The following Delanoites were noticed here during the weck; J. C. Hitz, J. E. Borsch, C. H. Vorse, L. A. Frazee, J. D. Young, Chas. Eppel, Jr., and Miss Lulu Eppel. G. P. Schaffer and wife went to

Delano last Wednesday to attend M. J. Lienau of St. Paul, was in

town last Thursday. Miss Emma Kohler went to Maple with her brother, Dr. C. H. Koh-

Mr. Eaf. Edwards and wife of Minueapolis, formerly a resident of this town, was called to this village Now it can plainly be seen that on a sad occasion. His daughter child and maid escaped with shight bruises. Dr. Naegeli was called bruises. Dr. Naegeli was called and reports the patient as in a fair in comfort during a severe Minne ago, and after being here about two mer months will not keep a family visit her relatives about two weeks General Merchandise Excelsion read between Chaska way of recovery, but still suffering sota winter. The low and half or three days she was taken sick civilized beings way down in the with Diphtheria and after an illtropical climates could scarcely live ness of a little over a week she died. so cheap. Now how can these la- The funeral took place last Satur-

Would not some sort of manu- Four funerals took place last week. factory where winter employment One was the infant of Mr. Nelson, could be obtained prove a great who resides on the Walsh farm, whose wife was buried about 10 The question is who would be days ago. The second was a one willing to undertake the responsi- year old son of J. M. Hultgren, who The County Board of Equalization meets on Monday, August 8th to finish up, and the County Board of The County Board of Equalization meets on The County Board to finish up, and the County Board of The County Board to finish up, and the County Board to finish up, and the County Board of Equalization meets on The County Board to finish up, and the County Board to fin etery in the Rader settlement, where Board by the day or week. her parents, two brothers and one pend in a great part on the patron. age of the laborers, then would it sister preceded her. And the fourth not be also their interest to see that was Hattie Edwards, aged 11 years daughter of E. Edwards, after an illness of about 10 days. Dr. J. H. Frank was the attending physician

> Report of Board of Auditors. To the Hon. Board of County Commissio

ers of Carver County Minnesota. We the undersigned Board of Auditors of the Treasury of Carver County, respectfully report, that pursuant to law, we have on the 20th day of July 1887, examined said Treasury, and counted all the funds, vouchers and orders in the hands and under control of Peter Weege | American Loafs, Treasurer as follows to wit. Balance July 19, 1837, P Weego, Co Trensurer, Dr. \$11

Credit
Bank acc't Carver Co Bank \$11,586,69
Town and school dist orders 49,55 \$11,869,23, \$11,869,23 Belonging as follows. County Revenue Fund \$7,208,30 Common school fund (1 mill tax) 2529,86

\$11,869,23. All of which is respectfully submitted. Dated Chaska July 20th 1887. Jagon Thuwe, Chin Bor'd Co Cours. L, STREUKERS, Co Auditor.
Board of Auditors of the Treasur;

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car yer-SS in Probate Court. Special Term plan and specifications on Wednesday evening of last week.

There were two bids, as follows;

August Bullmer
Raasch & Grates

Difference of \$176.00

There to her hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of nil-the real estate of which said deceased died setzed, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to her granted to sell all of the Real Estate of said Julius Buelow deceased. And it appearing by said petition that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said. Administrator to pay said debts, and the cancel to her family against said deceased, and a description of nil-the real estate of the said Julius Buelow deceased. And it appearing by said petition that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said. Administrator to pay said debts, and the cancel to her family against said deceased, and the cancel to sell all of the real estate of said Julius Buelow deceased. And it appearing by said petition that there of the respective portions thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and the cancel to sell all of the real estate of said Julius Buelow deceased. And it appearing the respective portions thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and the cancel to sell all of the respective portions thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and the cancel to sell all of the respective portions thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased which can description of the real estate of said Julius Buelow deceased. And it appearing the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased and the cancel the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased the amount of the factor of the said

Personal

The rain on Friday of last week The genist Fred Wommer of Car Sir;-It is a serious | was of immense benefit to the corn | ver, made us a short call last week W. C. Odell and wite, attended the funeral of Judge Whitlock at

Belle Plaine, on Saturday. M. S. Sturring, the well known stock raiser and horse man, of Eden Prairie, was in town Satur-

O. C. Meaker our old Excelsion friend, made us a pleasant call on

Capt. Remington of Waconia, dep'ty boiler inspector, was in town The potato Crop will be light. on Saturday on official business.

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through the County as a no 1, workman, adjoining Eder Bors store on the east, and has placed Mr. Frank Saliger, in charge of the same. Mr. S., is well known there as a no 1, workman, and will modulated by command a share of the business centering here. Mr. S., is well known there as a no 1, workman, and will modulated by command a share of the business centering here. Mr. G. Bosoard.

Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in experiment in the large stands and that it is necessary in order to pay the sates, to lead the preson in the cattle.

Difference of \$176,00

The contract was accordingly a warded to Raasch & Grates; the job to be completed within six weeks from Ang. 1st. A bond of \$300, was placed Mr. Frank Saliger, in clearing the contract was accordingly a warded to Raasch & Grates; the job to be completed within six weeks from Ang. 1st. A bond of \$300, was placed Mr. Frank Saliger, in clearing the period of the same. Mr. S., is well known there as a no 1, workman, and will mndoubtedly command a share of the business centering here.

Mr. Benk, will shortly erect a new brick boilding for a shop, adjoining his Machinery warehouse, facing on 2d Street.

Patal Accident.

Jacob Ammen, of Plato, formerly for Camden, this County, met will shortly be a present the stand to the present in the family of a match the stall before and that it is necessary in order to pay the state, to pay stal destate, and that life necessary in order to pay the state in the hands according to pay stall destate, and that it is necessary and the stall center and stall centers and the sall destate, match the stall destate, and that it is necessary in control to pay stall destate, and that it is necessary and the sall destate, match the stall destate, match and that it is necessary in cent

By Swan Lusty Deputy.

of Carver County, Minn.

instrument.

And it is further ordered, that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

By the Court,

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate.

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County Commissioners-lacobTruwe Chairman; E.B . Harrison, Chas Arine, Adam Hill and F, Stockmann. OUR Watertown and Norwood correspondence failed to reach us

time hereafter. Richmond in this issue. We will ar'nt growing. commence another series next

The railroads have done well by the State Fair people this year At no other time in the year can The best of beer, wines, liquors and you go and come for so little money as during the fair. Excursion tickets only a cent and a half a mile. September 19th.

THE NEWS, of Waconia, has Carver County Prohibitionists, and ulcer in his right eye. the first installment of resolutions Watchmaker & Jewele. &c., appeared in the last issue of that paper. Our Carver cotemporary will have to take a back

> tern Railway Company seem to brick moulds. have helped the Railroad Commissioners out of their dilemna, by adopting the "short haul" clause and reducing freight rates at all stations between Chicago and St. Paul and also to through freight. Will this stiffen their backs, or render them dormant? Time will tell.

The Battle of Atlanta panorama in Minneapolis is undoubtedly one of the grandest exhibitions of its kind to be seen in this country, and visitors to the State Fair and The best kinds of Wines and Liquors at the Exposition will miss a treat if they fail to see it. The panorama has been on exhibition now in Minneapolis for more than a year, and has attracted crowds of delighted visitors. A visit will never be forgot-

> "The Hastings Gazette says the theory has been advanced that grain on spring plowing is not effected by chinch bugs, It notices several instances in its own neighborhood which seems to support the theory,'

It would be a good idea for some of the farmers in this part of the "chinch bug" district of the County, to try the experiment and report next season, for the benefit of the balance of the county.

One of the features of the State Fair is the auction sales of blooded stock which will take place this year on Thursday and Friday, September 15th and 16th. Nothing lin's corps, with Smith and Slocum as division but pure bloods will be sold, and no "tunny business" will be tolerated. It is expected that many choice animals of every breed will the farmer a splendid opportunity to get just what he wants, and to lost between Heintzelman and Sumner. get it at what it is fairly worth. should make a note of this and bridge, and so Magruder fought alone. At 5:30 Magruder brought his forces into action. go prepared to buy.

Minnesota's Big Show.

The management of the State Fair, which begins at the state fair | wood ground, flamline, between St.

Waconia News. Threshing has commenced, wheat averages about 15 bushels to the fought desperately. The battle occurred

County Atty Odell was in the village several days last week on legal business. Some very fine watermelons at

Mrs Meyers Store. Justice Meyer was very busy last

week holding court. Wm Hesse, Esq., of Hollywood, last week Wednesday. Dr. H. R. federates drawing nearer and nearer to his right, and Jackson's men after him in the rear, this retreat of McClellan to the Jackson's wounds and bruises. Ernst and Richard have been arrested and case has been adjourned one week.

Uncle Sam, Alias Sam Moy was badly disfigured by a poker and revolver in the hands of his better half last Saturday. Dr. Wagner was called to dress the wound. We understand that Sam will have his he fortunately discovered an old road run wife arrested. this week. We hope it will be on

County Surveyor Capt Muchlberg was surveying and platting We publish the last installment another Volkenants addition to of the seven days fight before Waconia last week, who says we

Died-Last week Tuesday morning. Mr. Mathias Meuflles of Wa- the line of McClellan's retreat he ordered Hill and Longstreet to recross to the south THE prohibition amendment vot. conia aged 73 years. One by one side of the Chickahominy and follow south ed upon in Texas last week, was the old settlers pass away. The and intercept the Federals. The Central road buried under an avalanche of bal- funeral took place from the Catho- the Quaker road. At the intersection of the lots. The majority against the lic Church last Thursday and was amendment is between 85,000 and largely attended. Mr. M., leaves a A mile further on, at the junction of the 100,000. How is that for an off loving wife, three sons and one daughter to mourn his loss. They | Then took place the sixth contest of the have the sympathy of the whole

Accident-Henry Adolph was seriously injured last Friday, while Separator, the platform on which and good for return until Monday, thereby lost the control of the enengine and separator.

Louis Hill Esq., of Watertown

A new Enterprise. Bierline Bros., our wagon Manufacturers have been to the cities, and have purchased the necessary. THE Minnesota and Northwes- Machinery for the Manufacture of

June, 1887. Brings. Back Their

Quarter Contennary.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAO

Splendid Fighting on the Bloody Retreat to the James River.

Magruder's attack ceased. Sumner's corps hen moved nearer Savage station. McClellan's destruction of the Chicks ominy bridges had retarded the pursuit by Jackson, who was on the north side of the river. He did not get over till the morning of the 30th. Magruder again attacked the Federal forces around Savage Station. He says he had

13,000 men. Thus, with Huger's division pursuing McClellan's army, Richmond was quite denuded of troops. The Federal forces grouped around Savage station in the battle of that name were Frankunders, Summer's corps, and McCall's division of Franklin's corps. Heintzelman had been ordered by Sumner to take position on the left, but Heintzelman simply withdrew his corps, and took no part in the battle of Savage Station. He said there was not room at Savage station and started for the James. Lee had expected Jackson to take part in the action at Savage station, but Jackson had

be offered for sale, thus affording for so many troops, so he destroyed the stores It was well known that there was no love Farmers in quest of choice animals not yet been able to rebuild the Grapevine With them was the peculiar rifled cannon which the Confederates called the "Land Merrimac." It was mounted upon a car, and the front of it was covered with a sloping iron roof, from which shots rattled harmlesely off. The sides were protected with armor plate, over which was another covering of heavy Just before sunset Magruder's Confederates

Paul and Minneapolis September station. The "Land Merrimac" was used 9th, promise some big things in the with great effect. They were met with a heavy fire from the Union line. Then for way of attractions. They have very half an hour there was nothing but roar and wisely offered large each premiums for fine horses and cattle and all smoke and deadly fire. At the end of that time the Confederate lines were broken. They gave way, fell back and left the road to farm and dairy products, and this will encourage Minnesota farmers to take their fine stock and grain gathered up, and Sumner's and Franklin's corps went on their way, through White Oak swamp, leaving behind them Savage A premium list will be sent to Station, with its huge hospital of sick and anybody who will write to H. E. wounded and its medical stores. This was Hoard, the secretary, at Hamline, Stonewall Jackson next morning, with its

In the battle of Savage station the Confederates lost 4,000 nien, the Federals 8,000. Burns and his men

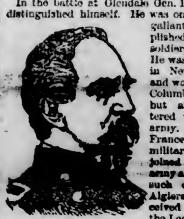
that fated 20th of June church, near Glendale. skirmish with Confederate cavalry on the was badly handled by his two sons treating. With the great number of Con-

James But the army of the Potomac had by no means arrived there. It had yet more fighting before it ero it rested on the James. In this bloody retreat fighting enough, was done and lives enough were sacrificed to lave taken Richmond many times over if the Federal generals had only known how to do it. Three roads leading out from Richards intercept the Quaker road by which McClellan retreated. When Keyes began his retreat, ning parallel with the Quaker road. He struck that, and by hurrying his men along it, reached Malvern Hill speedily. A double line of troops was thus also fermed against the Confederates. The two routes appear ou

There was a constant danger of attack by namely, the Charles City, Central and New-

seven days' fighting—the battle of Glendale, sometimes called also the battle of Nelson's community in their bereavement. Farm-Monday, June 80. It is called, too, the battle of Frazier's Farm. In all the stubborn fighting of the Peninsula the absence of the commanding general from so many of the severest fights is matter backing his Engine to hitch to the of now. While his corns commanders, and in some cases division and brigade generals, were bearing the brunt of battle without a Henry was standing broke and he leader as best they might, McClellan was apt to be off somewhere else, superintending the throwing up of intrenchments or the selection gine and was squeezed between the of headquarters or doing engineer's work. It was unfortunate for his fame as a military

been made the official organ of the was very ill last week, with an and the gunbouts. During the bloody fight went ahead, to Malvern Hill, to James river Hill and part of the time upon a gunboat. In the battle at Olendale Gen. Philip Kearney distinguished himself. He was one of the most



lantly leading a charge. July 2, 1362, at the close of McClellan's Peninsula campaign, he was promoted to a major generalship for gallantry. He did not long live to enjoy his new honor, however, He was killed at Chantilly, Va., Sept. 1, two

There was lighting all along the line that loody Monday, June 31. Back at White Oak Swamp bridge, on its south side, Gens. Smith, Richardson and Nagle were posted with their commands and Ayres' and Hazard's batteries. They had crossed White Oak Swamp bridge and destroyed it behind them. Jackson came up in hot pursuit, and there was desperate fighting. Hazard was mortally wounded and his battery cut to pieces, but still Jackson was held back a whole day and evening by the Federals.

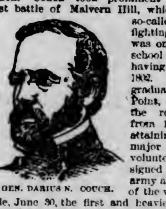
Btill, is the story told How well Horatlus kept the bridge In the brave days of old. During the night the Federal forces dropped southward, still heading toward Malvern

The same day, in the afternoon, the ho fight at Glendale came off. At Willis' church, near the village, McCall's division was posted. It had suffered frightfully at Mechanicsville and Gaines' Mill, having been reduced from 10,000 to 6,000; but it was here again, fighting in the thickest of the battle at Glendale. Kearney's division was at the right of McCall. as they faced southward. Sumner's corps was to the left of McCall, with Hooker's division on Sumner's left. Hooker and Kearnoy belonged to Heintzelman's corps.

Longstreet had hoped to gain the intersection of the Long Bridge road before the Federals could pass it. But he was too late. Koyes' and Porter's corps had already passed.

Heintzelman's and Sunner's men were at County that he has opened a

Gen. Couch took prominent part in the first battle of Malvern Hill, which closed the



GEN. DARIUS N. COUCE. of the war. At Clen-

three times during the afternoon, but were repulsed each time. Gen. McCall, in trying to rally his men, about dusk, was taken prisoner. At Richmond he saw one of his brigade generals, Reynolds, captured at Gaines' Mill.

Fresh troops coming from White Oak Swamp toward evening finished the fight and drove the Confederates back, and with the darkness the battle of Glendale ended. At another point is the Federal line, Hunt's artillery and Gen. Sykes' troops repulsed a Confederate attack, at Malvern-Hill, making the third for that bloody June 92 Gen. Meade was dangerously wounded that day two, though it had been fearfully strained, and that night and the next day the last of the

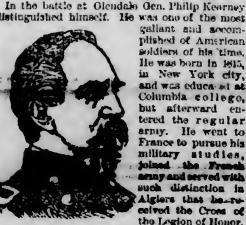
C, T, YOUNG

Next morning followed in pursuit, Magruder moved toward Malvern Hill.
The third fight

Quaker road, by which McClellan was re-June 30 McClellan had reached his new headquarters at Malvern hill, near, the

the Confederates along the cross roads, already mentioned, leading from Richmond, market roads. As soon as Lee discovered and intercept the Federals. The Central road Long Bridge and Quaker roads Hill and Longstreet found part of the Federal forces. Newmarket and Quaker roads, McCall's divi-

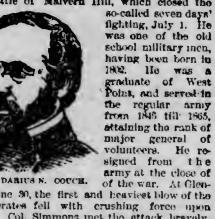
On the perilous retreat to the James he at Glendalo the general in chief knew nothing about it till late at night. He had been purt of the day at his hendquarters at Malvern gallant and accom



the Lygion of Honor.
Afterward he served

slaughter and confusion. Three desperate acmults were made upon the bills in vain. With the darkness the broken Confederates drew of and gave up the fight. The day was decided by the tiers of Federal artillery among the lillis. Once more, July 2, McCiollan's generals be-Richmond. But he did not. On the contrary be moved all his army to Harrison's landing, three united down, and wrote to Washington for re-co-forcements. Of the 180,000 men which had positively been furnished him he reported that he had only 50,000 left. Of Lee's 30,762 men, he lost in killed and

Glendale, with only Franklin in the rear at



dale, June 30, the first and heaviest blow of the Confederates fell with crushing force upon McCall. Col. Simmons met the attack bravely and drove the Confederates back into the woods Suddenly they turned, and pursued became pursuers. There was a frightful slaughter, in which Col. Simmons was mortally wounded. Presently the Confederates made a charge in wedge shape. They came down upon Randol's battery with irresistible fury, yelling like wild Indians. Nothing could withstand them, with men swarming under, over and around the guns, and cutting loose the horses Gen. Kearney said afterward that artillery was out of the question. Finally McCall's line broke, and he was driven to the rear, lesing some of the guns. Kearney came to the rescue after McCall's defeat, and formed two lines in the woods. The Confederates charged on the guns three times during the afternoon, but were re-

Gen. Meade was dangerously wounded that day.
The Federal line of retreat had not been cut in weary Union troops straggled into the new camp But it was not to rest. Tuesday, June 1, oc-

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inglues, olf Binders, leapers and Mowers, Hay Rakes, Hay Tettors, Hay Forks and Carriers,

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It was finally settled, however, that the perms it camp was not to be at Malvern Hill, but at Harrison's landing, on the river, where supplies could be better obtained and where the army could be under the protection of the gunboats.

Gen. McClelian went on board the Galena to consult with Commodore Rodgers about the supplies. By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Gustav Krolzick Deceased;
On reading and filing the petition of F. W. Henning of Chaska, in said County representing, among other things, that Gustav Krolzick, late of Chaska, Carver County Minnesota on the 2d day of July A. D. 1887, drowned when bathing in the Minnesota River near Chaska and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is praying that administration of said estate be to himself granted:

It is ordered, That said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Saturday the 20th day of August A. D. 1887, at 9 O'clock A. M., at Chaska in said County. In the matter of the estate of Gustav Krols Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the beirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 29th day of July A. D., 1887. According to his usual luck, the general was ibsent when the bettle of Malvern Hill began. With the changed front, Porter's corps was

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver-In the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Camulell deceased:

On reading and filing the petition of the Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Campbell deceased, representing among other things, that he has fully asiministered said estate, and overling that a time and release by

Hill. Longstreet and A. P. Hill were in the rear, too weary to fight.

The Confederates had been ordered by Gen. Lee to "charge with a yell" if the Federal line was broken. Next, they were to advance with fixed bayonets and "drive the invadors into the James." But the shouting did not come off. Gen. Armistead, who was to carry out this part of the programme, advanced to a point where he sould not come on or go back, and his troops lay down upon the ground to escape the artillery firm. The first attack was made upon Porter and Couch. Morell's division of Porter's corps and Couch's division of Keyes' bose the brunt of the battle. a. m.
And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper, printed and published at Chaska, in said county.

Dated at Chaska the 20th day of July A. D.

and the Confederates were driven back with of Laketown Carrer County, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Wilhelmine Buclow Administratrix setting forth helmine Buclow Administratrix setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to her hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to her granted to sell all of the Real Estate of said Julius Buelow deceased. And it appearing by said petition that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said Administrator to pay said debts, and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to sell all of said real estate. leved that he could have advanced and taken Of Lee's 30,762 men, he lost in killed and wounded during the seven days' fighting, including Malvern Hill, 18,400. The fighting throughout was awful and bloody, without decisive result on either side. Six weeks of inaction followed. Of the leading generals who took part in this terrible campaign few are left. The Army and Navy Journal keeps record of them. Sunner died during the war. Heintselman died recently in Washington, a retired army officer. Gen. MoCall still lives engaged in civil pursuits, in Fennsylvania. Gen. Keyes is also living, engaged in civil pursuits, too. Gen. Couch, at the age of 65, resides in Hartford, Conn. sary in order to pay the same, to sell all of said real estate.

It is Therefore ordered, that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the 14th day of September A. D. 1887, at one o'clock P. M. at the Court House in Chaska, in said County, then and there to show cause, (if any there be) why license should not be granted to said Wilhelmine Buelow Administratrix to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said real estate according to the prayer of

on the left. Shirted in an oval around Mal-

vern Hill were the other Federal troops: Couch's

division on the right of Perter, next Kearney and Hooker, next Sedgwick and Richardson, next

Smith and Slocum, then the remainder of Keyes' corps. Gen. McClellan himself had ordered this

The Confederates were in close pursuit. At 1 o'clock their advance was seen. They were ranged

in this order: Magruder and Huger on the Con-

federate right, while circling after them to the left were Jackson, Ewall, Whiting and D. H. Hill. Longstreet and A. P. Hill were in the rear,

The Confederate plan was to take Malvern Hill

by assault. But tier after tier of Union artillery

poured a doubly alre into them. The Federal gun

boats in the river aided the artillery in tive hills.

rose above the heads of the Confederates of

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In the matter of the Estate of Frederick Klanke deceased;
On reading and filing the petition of Marie Klanke of Norwood representing, among other things, that Frederick Klanke, late of Carver County Minnesota, on the 20th day of April A. D. 1887, at Norwood, died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his desth, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to herself granted.

administration of said estate be to herself granted.

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, ou Monday the 22d day of August A. D. 1887 at one o'clock P. M., at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Hernid a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 27th day of August A. D. 1887.

TATE OF MINNESUTA County of Carver, -SS In Probate Court.

By the Court.

Julius Schaler,

Judge of Probate,

things, that he has fully as ministered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to heirs.

It is ordered that said account he examined, and petition heard, by the Judge of this Court on Wednesday, the 7th day of September A. D. 1887, at Chaska, in said county, at 10 o'clock a. m.

By the Court.
JULIUSSCHALBE, Judge of Probate. TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car ver-SS In Probate Court. Special Term In the matter of the estate of Julius Buelow

said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested, according law.

w. Dated at Chaska the 21st day of July A.D By the Court, JULIUS SCHALEIL,

CTATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-Glendale, with only Franklin in the rear at White Oak bridge.

Longstreet, finding so many Federals at Glendale, was obliged to wait till Magruder came up. Gen. Lee and Jefferson Davis were with Longstreet, waiting to see the battle. Gen. Couch took prominent part in the first battle of Malvern Hill, which closed the so-called seven days' fighting, July 1. He was one of the old school military men, having been born in 1802. He was a graduate of West Poins, and servest in the regular army from 1845 till 1865, ettaining the rank of major general of major general of major general of major general of volunteers. He resident of the case of the probate of said County and the said petition, the beard before this Court, and the said petition, the beard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County on the 18th day of August A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forencom, when all concerned may appear and counter the probate of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County on the 18th day of August A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forencom, when all concerned may appear and counter the probate of said instrument.

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And it is further ordered, that mubile notice is further ordered, the number of the cast of July 28th 1857.

In the matter of the catae of Joseph Winninghoff medicates (by Veille-SS in Probate County, Inch.

The matter of the catae of Joseph Winninghoff heeceased.

Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Joseph Winninghoff heeceased.

The matter of the catae of Joseph Winninghoff deed therewith a petition, person in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Joseph Winninghoff may appear and contest the instrument.

And it is further ordered, that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate

> STATE OF MINNESOTA County of ver SS Village of Benton. Notice is hereby given, that applications have been made in writing to the Village Council of said Village of Benton and filed in my office, praying for license toaell intoxicating Liquors for the term commencing on July 1st 1887, and terminating on July last 1888 by the fellowing persons, and at the following places as stated in applications respectively, to-wit: Mathias Ertz In Block (10) Ten in the village of Benton, County of Carver and State of Minnesota at his old saloon room place. Or at his second story room of his hall situated at church lot block 11 in the village of Benton, but not to retail any spiritous liquors or malt liquory at both places at the same time.
>
> Henry Sieben room situated in block 6 in the village of Benton at old squire Millers saloon room at present occupied by said applicant.

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Pileant.
Said applications will be heard and determined by said Village Council of the Village of Benton at the Hall of H. Seiben, in said village of Benton in Carver County, Minnesotra, on and at the 30th day of July, 1887, at 7 o'clock P. M., of that day.
Witness myn and and seal of said Village this 30th day of June A. D. 1887.
H, VAN BUGGEYEN, Recorder.

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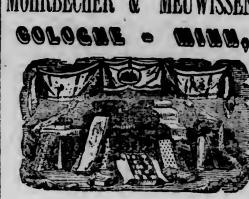
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The decrease in the National deba in July was only about \$5,000,000, ture, and a slight departure above the average in raintall. The atmosphere was reowing to large expentitures under congressional appropriations.

from the west at a speed of nearly 3 The crops of the State of Missouri miles an hour for 10 minutes. The total for 1887, so far as they have been number of miles traveled by the wind was 2,256. That is the lowest mouthly move barvested, are much larger than those ment on record for this place, and is only of average years, while the prospects for such as have not yet matured are highly encouraging.

In this place, and is only about half the July average. The average July temperature for this place, and is only about half the July average. The average July temperature for this place, and is only about half the July average. The average July temperature for this place, and is only about half the July average. The average July temperature for this place, and is only about half the July average. The average July temperature for this place, and is only about half the July average. The average July temperature for this place, and is only about half the July average. The average July temperature for this place is 71.6 degrees. The mean of last month was 74.1 deg. This was not exceeded by any midsummer month for the last 17 years, ex-

Professor Elisha Gray's new discov ory is called auto-telegraphy, and it is shaimed that it will be possible with its use to write upon a sheet of paper and have an autographic fae-simile of the writing reproduced by telegraph. the writing reproduced by telegraph weater Listance.

The total amount of invisible wheat on hand on both coasts on the Ist inst., is found by Bradstreet's to be 72 deg. The average rainfall for the same 32,500,000 bushels, or 3,200,000 less than was on hand July 1, 1885. The vicinity of La Crosse, Wis., where the visible supply amounts to enough to total for the month was only 1.8 inches. make a total of 72,000,000 bushels in the country.

Washington Territory, in which is involved the question of the rights of settlers up-In a single year, Germany shipped to the coast of Africa 7.136,236 galcons of rum, and England sent 602, der the acts granting to the territories gallons of whisky. Strong drink perior to the right of the territory. Where own brain, dying almost instantly.

United States Circuit Judge Lacombe, of New York, has decided that by the act of such selection, is released n the matter ordering the return of minigrants likely to become a public lection of equivalent land remained intharge, the order of the emigration tact, was valid. ommissioners in absolute, and the ourt has no jurisdiction. This up et a decision of an opposite charac. er by another New York Judge, and that the vessel was washed by a huge tidal branch office in St. Paul, which is to be s more satisfactory.

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nal revenue tax on distilled spirits for the withdrawal of the section of the revenue tax on distilled spirits for the withdrawal of the section of the revenue tax on distilled spirits for the withdrawal of the section of the revenue tax on distilled spirits for the withdrawal of the revenue tax on distilled spirits for the the last fiscal year shows a decrease of nearly \$5,000,000 from the amount of nearly chiefly in those States where stringent water toppled over on the vessel, national guard. restrictions upon the liquor traffic, in- ship seemed almost to stand still for a cluding local option, have been adopt- | moment, then she rose from the blow and

Governor Foraker and Thomas E. other in the Ohio gubernatorial campaign, are old friends. They went vessel from more serious injury aciderto Wesleyan college at the same time. Foraker was a member of the Phi of the steerage passengers were awakened Kappa Psi fraternity, while Powell by the shock and some donned life belts. was a Sigma Chi. They were frequently pitted against each other in debate in the literary society to which they has written Commander-in-chief Fairchild

Thirty-five states have in force usu- McGregor, N. Y., in which Gen Grant died. There is no stipulation as cy laws, in which the average rate is to how it shall be used, but it is conventional rate is 10 per cent. In the president of Mount McGregor railway, yet experienced. twenty-one states 8 per cent. is the his successors as president of the Drexel & maximum, beyond which no one can Morgan Banking company-may designate. becally go; in ten states 6 per cent. is before the executive committee of the the maximum. In New York, if over 6 | national council administration of the per cent., the whole contract is null Grand Army, which is now in correspondand void, and usury is made a crime-From the foundation of the government states have prescribed the rates

The age has developed a great variety of contests, the latest being in eat- 10 cents on the dollar. After the consoliing and drinking, and these are becoming frequent. Two champion clam eaters had a contest the other day in Brooklyn, N. Y., which turned out to be a one sided affair. A man named at \$100 a share. Kepler disposed of 160 clams in just four minutes, while his opponent kept on until he had put over a thousand into his stomach, and then he called for a spring chicken—but he had to be relieved afterwards by an emetic.

The international yacht race at this The international yacht race at this with Gen. Boulanger. They meet at M. season across the Atlantic promises Proust's residence to decide upon condito be the most exciting of this kind kind that has ever taken place. The new American yacht, "Volunteer," is said to be much faster than the Puritan or Mayslower, and it is conceded that the English yacht Thistle, is a very much faster sailer than any of cided to adopt a passive policy after the the English yachts that thus far have passage of the land bill, in order to allow been sent across the Atlantic. A good deal of national pride enters into a minister to Japan, died at Tokio after contest of this character. American many months' illness. yachtsmen have held "the cup" for Cotter, from San Francisco April 27, for many years, and the whole country Queenstown, has been weeked off the will regret to hear of its transfer to the British. On the other hand, the Katkoff, editor of the Moscow Gazette, old time "Mistress of the Seas" is is dead. equally interested in snatching it from the Yankee sailors. The result of the race is a fruitful subject of conjecture.

Thomas Scott, of Chicago, one of Smith. Iowa-Ollie, W. H. Jeffreys. the oldest and most extensive cattle dealers in the United States, says there is no mistake about the depression of and who was in the volunteer army in the the cattle business, especially on the war. ranges, being unprecedented. Hesays that sufficient attention has not gen- city of Racine, Wis., and the first white lis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Nashville and Atman who established a settlement in that era y been paid to the falling off in part of the state, died at Racine recently the export trade as a cause operating to depress the cattle business. The warm and oppressive, and many persons clerk of the circuit court, register of deeds, enormous export of wheat at unprecedentedly low prices for a series of years has almost entirely driven out wheat growing in Great Britam and many European countries. The price war and navy departments an hour ear- of records and various private disreputaof American wheat has been far below lier than usual the cost of production in those counthe law against the illegal fencing in of tries. As a result the farmers have public lands. It has been the experience here: Governor, Summerfield Baldwin of gone into cattle raising. Mr. Scott the cattlemen permit the government lard of Baltimore; comptroller, James E. says that Scotland is full of cattle, the fences to incur the cost of taken them and also north Germany. Mr. Scott down and endeavoring to preserve the anticipates that there will in the next wire. venr be an immense withdrawal of It is estimated that the reduction of the pointed several agents to superintend this capital. The result in his opinion The friends of the president are urging him to take some recreation before the will be to put the business in the hands of practical men who are on work incident to the next session begins. the ground, and in the dissolution of hundreds of cattle companies which have been organized all over the counseven, in retirement at Washington. try, and which as a rule, have been badly mismanaged.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

ing only one, and it on the 27th. It bles

Where General Grant Died.

ence with Mr. Drexel with relation to it.

thing like thirteen dollurs.

during the month of July.

month was \$4,844,894.

a speedy close of the session.

seven of the crew were drowned.

Stanford Comfortably Rich.

The city of Peshawur, in the northwest-

England, for the murder of his sweetheart

Ferry has finally chosen M. M. Proust

and Roynal as seconds in his coming duel

July reduction in the public debt is some.

At a meeting of the Parnellites it was de-

Falkland islands. The first officer and

Justice Gray, of the federal supreme

court, is about to build a house in Wash.

ington, and it is thought he intends to

The following postmasters were com-

missioned: Dakato-Hackett, M. A.

A son of ex-Attorney General Wayne

McVengh is to marry a daughter of Gen.

The weather in Washington continues

Secretary Lamar determines to execute

Gen. Albert Pike, poet, soldier and grand

commander of the southern jurisdiction of

Hammond, who now lives in Minnesota,

of old age and general debility.

thing over four and three-quarters millions

The decrense in the public debt

Joseph W. Drexel, the New York banker,

life by drowning at Jersey City. Troubles with creditors compelled him to leave Chieargo some time ago, and of late he ha July Weather From the Signal Office. been practicing in Jersey City. The signal service at St. Paul gives the ollowing necount of July weather at that point which is not dissimilar to the weathr elsowhere in the northwest: The last month of July was remarkable for light wind movement, decided excess in tempera-

Billings Gazette: Last winter Lieut, Partello of Fort Keogh, in his correspon ence with an Eastern paper, predicted loss in entile on the range at flity per cent, for which the press attacked him severely, but times has shown that it was fully an great as he predicted. markably sluggish, "calms" being very frequent and "gales" exceptional, there be-

the assessin of Garfield, tried to end his

Augusta, Ga., has been damaged \$50,006 by a flood, which is subsiding. The team o planters will be very large. Kansas is suffering from drouth, N

The Northern Pacific gives notice of a reduction in freight rates, taking effect Aug. 1. between St. Paul, Minneapolis, Minnesota Transfer and Duluth and all points or the Northern Pacific west of Granite, Ida-

The secretary of the many has issued in-structions that the United States steamer cept in 1874, when the mean was 74.7 deg.
The coldest July for the period Michigan shall boat Detroit on Sept. 14

he total rainfall during the month was a inches; the average is 3.26 inches.

The following pensions have been granted! Wisconsin: 6. Phillips, Ogdensburg; O. A. A. Siensvud, Black Earth; C. Zabel, Almai 300 miles away, and probably a much | The wettest midsummer month since 1870 | E. Eggleston, New Diggings; E. Gereaw was in 1879, and the dryest in 1877, the Chelsea; B. Etton, Boyd; J. F. Talmadge rainfall being 9.32 and 52 Inches respectively. Thunder storms occurred on the Sth, 11th, 12th, 27th, 29th, and a faint polar light on the 6th. The mean temperaJamestown; J. H. McAllister, Freeman. ture for the northwestern portion of Wis-At New York, John C. Downer shot and indicted probably fatal wounds upon Willconsin, all of Minnesota and Dakato was iam Byrnes, and shot and killed Daniel territory was 4.2 inches. Abundant rains Lehan, who tried to interfere.

Kentucky went democratic by about 35,000 majority. The following were elected: Governor, Simon Bolivar, Ruckner; licutenant governor, G. W. Bryan; auditor, Fayette Howitt; treasurer, J. W. Rights of Settlers on Territocial School Lands. Tate; attorney general, W. H. Hardin; superintendent public instruction, J. D. Pick-In the case of Thomas F. Watson of ett; land register, Thomas Corbet. In South Camden, N. J., William W

on school lands in the territories, Assistant Secretary Muldrow has decided: Un-Wiltshire, fifty-two years of age, and keeper of an oyster saloon, shot and killed 928, gallons, while the United States provided the heathen with 921,412 lands for school purposes, where the land his wife Ella, aged forty-seven, murdered at the date of survey is occupied by an Justice of the Peace William S. Darr (colactual settler, his right to the lands is suschool lands at the date of survey are ocseems to be a potent civilizer in some cupied by an actual settler, the territory is entitled to select equivalent lands in the test. It also decides that the St. Paul The Minnesota supreme court reverses lien thereof as indemnity. Having made city Railway company is empowered, by such a selection, the indemnity land so the act of 1883 to lay its tracks upon any selected is held in reservation in lien of street in the city.

the school selection upon which such se-Ex-Congressman W. D. Washburn lection was made, and the school section, Minneapolis is, with his family, at the United States hotel, Saratoga. from reservation, and therefore an entry Thomas Tollaisen, a Minneapolis street car driver, was murdered by a couple of highwaymen who carried off the money

nesday morning, when the Umbria was | er has been fourteen years in the New York about 1,500 miles from Sandy Hook. A office and two years in the Philadelpia It is a fact of considerable signifi. mass of angry water like a hugo wall was office, and is familiar with the Pinkertons'

brought up to face the huge wave. On as often as required for the examination came, striking the steamer over of such persons as have been elected, but show that the falling off has occured the port bow. The huge volume of not yet commissioned as officers in the The secretary of the navy has awarded

the contract for constructing new dry docks at the New York and Norfolk navy the water poured from her decks in huge yards to J. E. Shipson & Co., of New York, streams. Some sailors who had been for \$1.061 889 making their way forward were half drowned, and would have been carried overhoard The Hon. George S. Peters, United States Powell, who are pitted against each water rushed below and nearly drowned return forwarded to Salt Lake City the had they not clung to the guard. The the saliors and firemen whose bunks were on the haul-up deck. The escape of the Mormon church in behalf of the United States under the Edmunds-Tucker law of ed remarkably by her officers, who say the this year, which provides that no church wave was the largest they ever saw. Many

in any territory shall own more than \$50. 000 worth of property. The Church of Jesust Christ, Latter Day Saints, is aimed at, and the suit just filed seeks to disincorporate that institution. A terrible famine prevailes on the 1sth mus of Panama.

An election was held in the Bridgetor a letter tendering, free of expense, through him, to the surviving Union soldiers of the division of Glasgow, to fill the seat made late war perpetuity, the cottage on Mount vacant by the resignation of E. R. Russell, a Home Rule Liberal. The election resulted in the return of Sir George Otto Trevleyan, the Liberal candidate. Sir George's specified that the trustees shall consist of victory is felt in Conservative circles to be 3 2-3 per cent. In twenty states the the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, the severest blow the Unionist cause has

Secretary Lamar is wearing trousers nade of cotton cloth woven in Louisiana. It costs \$7,10 a yard. Postmasters commissioned: Minnesota-Tintah, W. Brothers. Wisconsin-Ash ford, H. J. Mueller; Colgate, A. Ennis;

Friendswood, E. Bross; Symco, I. Scanton. Fourth-class postmaster appointed-Minnesota: Green Isle, T. Boland. The annual report of the Chicago and In the Pacific investigation at San Fran-Northwestern railway shows a large inciseo, in speaking of the value of the stock crease in income and in the volume of road was in the course of confreight handled. The increase in gross struction, Senator Stanford said that earnings was over \$2,000,000. The great when the line reached Ogden they would increase in earnings was in freight, which returned \$19,329,483, or \$1,826,239 more have been glad to have disposed of it at than in the previous year, all of which redation of the roads now comprising the sulted from increased traffic, the rates be-Central Pacitic lines his share was someing slightly lower than in the previous year. One of the principal points shown "What is your present interest in the Central Pacific?" was asked. is that the company had on May 31 a cash surplus of nearly \$3,000,000 after provid-"I believe at present I own 32,000 shares

ing for all payments up to June 25. At Homor Mich., George shot his wife twice, the first time in front of the right ear, the second time in the ear, and after she lell he ran behind Mrs. D. P. Hatch, ern part of India, in the Punjab, is inflicted with cholera of the worst type. Three his mother-in-law, and shot her, the bullet entering the back of the left ear, but not hundred deaths from the disease occurred piercing the skull. She lell, and he suppos-ing he had killed her shot himself, the ball Alfred Sawyers was hanged at Lancaster, entering on the right side of the head and passing entirely through it. Burton and his wife parted, and she had instituted proceedings for divorce.

Tim Clark and Charles McCarthy, midlle-weights, fought sixteen rounds at Havre de Grace, Md., Clark was whip-

No writ of extradition has been asked port of what they say transpired at the onference between them and the seconds of M. Ferry. This report is in substance as follws: Gen. Boulanger desired a serious count he proposed that the combatants exchange shots until one was hit, the choice of the distance to be left to the seconds of Mrs. Hubbard, wife of the United States M. Ferry. Those conditions not being accepted. Gen. Boulanger's seconds agreed to The British ship Star of Scotia, Captain while trying to escape to Turkey.

A despatch from St. Paul de Loanda dated July 31, says: "Jansse, governor of Congo Free State, writes from Bombay that since receiving news of the arrival of Stanley at camp on the Arnmihimi river, no messenger has arrived from the upper longo, and the first news of any accident that might happen to Stanley must be brought by a Congo State messenger, expected at Bama in a few days." Again does the president make it known

that he hankers not for visiting delega-

tions. It is probable that he will leave

Washington the last days of September and go directly to St. Louis, and from Capt. Gilbert Knapp, the founder of the there to Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapobeing fixed, it will not be practicable to deviate much from this programme. At Palatka, Fla., William F. Forward, engaged in outdoor work have succumbed | county auditor, secretary of the board of to the heat within the past few days. The | county commissioners, chairman of the mortality has also been great among Democratic county executive committee horses, especially those employed by the and son of ex-Circuit Judge Forward, has street car lines. The heat was so great been suspended by the governor on charges that it was found necessary to close the of malfeasance, embezzlement, multilation ble transactions, involving \$25,000. The Maryland state convention of I'rohibitionists nominated the following ticket. of the government in removing fences that Baltimore; attorney general, Jamee Pol-

troops to do the labor, preferring to lose Wright of Cambridge. The secretary of the interior has taken another step in the matter of the allotment of lands in severalty, and has appublic debt during July will be \$5,000,000. work. The following agents have been thus far appointed: James R. Howard, Washington, for the Crow Indians on the Crow reservation in Montana; Henry W. West, Woodfield, O., for the Yankton Indians in Dakota; Alice C. Fletcher, Washington, for the Winnehagoes in Nebraska; Free Masons, lives, at the age of seventy- M. C. Connelly, Petersburg, Ill., to the Siletz reservation in Oregon, and Ismah Charles H. Reed, the Chicago lawyer who | Lightner, Nebraska, to the Sisseton reserattained notoriety as counsel of Guiteau, vation in Dakota.

MINNESOTA NEWS

The Ramsey county assessor's books show an increase of nearly three million dollars in the assessed personal property in the county during the past year. At Mankato, the proposition to issue

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drowned in the Minnesota river.

buried three children within tendays. They lied of diphtherin: Wm. Morris attempted to outrage Severence Olson at Albert Lea. State Senator Ellingson and John Clark, of Shakopee, a veteran of the late war, were severely injured by an infuriated bull, owned by Mr. Ellingson. Clark was tossed into the air several times and almost places through his thigh.

ting in a chair in front of the police office, was accidentally shot in the thigh by a small revolver in Chief of Police Sullivan's were arranged, and, not only blow incoat pocket, the hammer of which caught to the flute, but, with his lips, increasin the chair the chief was sitting in. Sheriff Hugh Connelly has returned to out of the instrument, performing the Hastings from Wadena, bringing with him legato and staccato passages perfectly.

and weightiest farmers in Otisco township automaton contrivers. He la-in Wassen county, died, aged filty. Mrs. bored under many disadvantages M. A. Buckhout of Janesville, one of the in constructing this marvelous

money and two revolvers.

the Minneapolis Straw board and Paper the Minneapolis Straw board and Paper company, for the withdrawal of the servant, who had been a company, for the withdrawal of the special closed with plate glass, and the splen-filled in that way. Sudeikin had the president of Sudeikin S murder, who had been a closed with plate glass, and the splen-filled in that way. Sudeikin had the president of Sudeikin S murder, who had been a closed with plate glass, and the splen-filled in that way. Sudeikin had the president of Sudeikin S murder, who had been a closed with plate glass, and the splen-filled in that way. Sudeikin had the president of Sudeikin S murder, who had been a closed with plate glass, and the splen-filled in that way. Sudeikin had the president of Sudeikin S murder, who had been a closed with plate glass, and the splen-filled in that way. Sudeikin had the president of Sudeikin S murder, who had been a closed with plate glass, and the splen-filled in that way. Sudeikin had the president of Sudeikin S murder, who had been a closed with plate glass, and the splen-filled in that way. Sudeikin had the president of Sudeikin S murder, who had been a closed with plate glass, and the splen-filled in that way. old rate was restored the results would be to close the mill at Fergus Falls without and wept for joy to the time of the Spanish Armada, and others were was, and tried to escape; but at this me no attention I turned to the fish benefiting the Minneapolls mills.

zek, the defaulting city treasurer, was concluded, and after being out three and a hall hours, the jury returned a verdict of the lips, although several flute-play-At Shakopee, a large frame barn belonging to James Heth and lensed to Reis Bros. as a livery barn, together with eleven horses.

The city conneil of Mankato, awards a contract for sewers, and a fine park is promised for the town.

all the cutters and harnesses, was burned.

Cause unknown but believed to be incen-

to Sykes & Phelps of Minneapolis.

Belvidere, Goodhue, county was fatally in- full

Register and will move to Kansas City. At Hastings, the residences of Charles Es-John Thoreson of Kandota was arrested | the trumpet, in succession, came all | it is the wealthy, or fairly well off cash-

In a decision handed down from the Maelzel's automaton were even fuller ness, and railroad and other great worn, because it represents the decayassessor unless they be incorporated under a special charter, but are subject to man's breath imparts to the inside of aires. which they are situated. Under the constitutional amendment adopted last winter, all villages are put back under the election districts of the townships in which they live, unless they are incorporated under a special charter, in which case they

may hold separate elections, and Justice Gilfillan by his decision decides that only in the latter case are they entitled to a. scparate assessor. A table showing the distribution of the pay roll among the various state charitable and educational institutions has been board of correction and charities. For the \$3.40; at the Rochester insane asylum. \$3.72; at the school for the deaf, \$7.87; at the school for the blind; \$10.50; at the school for the feeble minded, \$7.02; state public school, \$8.68; state reform school,

\$4.19, and at the state prison, \$6.31. The many friends of Judge John M. Berry, of the supreme court in Minneapolis reparation, one properly proportionate to the gravity of M. Ferry's affront. On this aclean of the judge's critical condition from learn of the judge's critical condition from lesion of the brain. The barn of Mr. John Matheis, at White

Bear, near St. Paul, was struck by light-ning and almost totally destroyed. The Rev. Thomas O' Gorman, for the past two years rector of St. Thomas' seminary. St. Paul, has resigned his charge and accepted a professor's chair in the institution. He is succeeded by Rev. Edward F.

At Sauk Center, Charlotte C. Smith has. btained a divorce from George W. Smith and the custody of all the children; also \$2,000 and costs of the suit.

The St. I'aul common ccuncil awards

Sweeney, D. D., vice rector of the Mount St.

L. Strobel, chief engineer of the Keystone living north of Dassel, and insane from worry because he was not getting his crops ent in time, cut his throat and died. He first attempted to hang himself, but failed. and then cut his throat. Investigation by the Duluth Daily News

shows that on the docks, in the railroad yards, at the elevators and on the public improvements and in the other places there are employed at present in Duluth 6,593 laboring men, who receive weekly wages of \$101,329. Gov McGill of Minn declines to issue warrant for the extradition of James G. Hartigan to Nebraska.

At Austin, as Ole Vold, an employe of Geoege Likins of Leary, was bathing in a pond he got beyond his depth and cried for help. John Lukens, aged twenty-two, came to his relief, and rushed into the wa-It is reported that H. A. Taylor of Hud-son closed a deal with the Laird-Norton company of Winona and sold them \$80,- | mystery

000 worth of pine lands in North Wiscon

Charles Francis Adams visits St. Pau and talks about his road, the Union PacifMECHANICAL AUTOMATA:

me of the Productions of a Peculiar Line of Gentas.

I. R. II. in Boston Herald.

There are many wonderful things told by various writers of the invent-\$15,000 bonds for park purposes was carried by 82, \$1,000 for sewers was carried by 8 by 68 majority. The vote on water works bonds, \$20,000, is a tie, 448 votes being which this genius has been expended named his company. Comediens Practicions A shooting affair took place at Frazee upon trifles. Philip Camus describes City. John Montague was confronted by two men in the outskirts of town, one of whom compelled him to halt. Montague that was gotten up for the entertainstopped a moment and then started to ment of Louis XIV. It consisted of a ward them, when one fired two shots, one taking effect in his leg just below the knee.

The assailants made their escape. At St. Peter, Frank Wilkinson, whip and the horses commenced to prance; then subsiding into a long Matt Schaffer of Nicollet near St. Peter board, opened the door and handed out

Some of the stories respecting mu trampled to death, and his recovery is sical automata are no less remark-doubtful. Ellingson was gored in several able in the (Encyclopedia Mothedia able, in the "Encyclopædia Methodi-Judge Shorts of Fergus Falls, while sit-ling in a chair in front of the police office, a gigantic flute player. It stood on a ed or diminished the tones it forced John Wagner, formerly of Douglas, who was indicted by the grand jury in June, 1886, for incest with a thirteen-year-old daughter in February of that year.

Martin Hanson, one of the oldest settlers

Martin Hanson, one of the oldest settlers automaton contrivers. P. W. Heins' hardware store in Olivia was entered by burglars and the safe blown open by powder. They secured \$20 in had so long dreamed of. This took place at Grenoble, and, as Vaucanson | the finest in the world, was used at |

tune the figure was playing. None of

ing puppets have since been made.

More than forty years ago there was an exhibition in London of two lifesized mechanical figures that performed duets. Incredulous visitors would place their fingers on the holes of the flute to convince themselves that the puppets really supplied the wind which caused the flutes to discourse such ex-There will be unusual attractions at the cellent music. At Vienna, in 1809, rellow Medicine county fair, Sept. 14, 15. | Maelzel, the inventor of the metronome, exhibited an automatic trum-The St. Cloud water works are to be sold | peter as large as life, and it performed with surprising accuracy and power.

Martin county has paid out \$4,000 this The audience first saw on entering the rear for gopher scalps, and will have to room a tent. Soon the curtains openpay out at least \$1,000 more before win- ed and Maelzel appeared, leading the trumpeter attired in uniform of an Austrian jured by the accidental discharge of a rifle. dragon. He then pressed the left ep-Kimberly results in the fatal shooting of one of their number. The assailant took to the woods.

Hon. Liberty Hall has sold the Glencoe Register and will move to Kansas City.

jures the tone. so accurately made and fitted that are no better nor his conscience more view, sorrow; from the other, hope. compiled by Secretary Hart, of the state the mechanical duck waddled about active than those of other men who Now, in reality, to wear mourning sigin search of grain, and, when he found are tempted and do fall, yet the con- nifies nothing and answers no valuamonth of April the expenditure per inmate of the insane asylum at St. Peter was \$3.40; at the Rochester insane asylum. ers state, could not be distinguished madly rush. from a living duck. It would muddle the water with its beak, drink and quack true to life. Vaucanson formed nsects as well as men and animals. One of the most notable specimens of mechanical automata was exhibit- gets enough. If he wins he returns the bear about the mockery of woe:

ed at Boulogne in the year 1851. which he took the articles he used wide acquaintance and influence to no trifling matter. Of course during the exhibition. He produced give him, if the worst should happen, a wealthy and such as can afford the the goblets and showed the balls un. safe deliverance in the courts or across expense make no account of it. but der them in the most approved style. Then he conjured one or two into a

Mary's college, Emmetsburg, Md. Dr. | place a moment before vacant. Pres-Sweeney's permission to come to St. Paul was granted by Archbishop Corrigan in response to the entreaties of Bishop Ireof the spectators the little conjurer turned his head from side to side as if modestly down, bowed and resumed his sleight of hand. He would not onthe contract for the up-town bridge to C. ly lift the goblets and place them over the balls, but would leave them lengthway, and a small bird sprung out, uttering a few notes, clapped its wings-which were composed of real humming bird's feathers—and dropped back into the egg again. The littl conjurer nodded, smiled, rolled his eyes and bowed as before, and then sat down, to intimate that the performance was over. The height of the figure was about three inches, his table ter without stopping to undrees. On coming within reach Vold took a death grip on Lukins and both were drowned before

> One of the memoirs of the French academy of sciences describes, in 1729, a set of mechanical puppets which were at that time performing a panto-mime in five acts. In 1746 Boinfail, don as in Paris.

the showman, brought out the bombardment of the city of Antwerp, which, in the most soldier-like manher was performed by automata. All the artillery was served and discharge story of the murder in St. Petersburg, ed with that regularity which is al. on December 28, 1883, of Col. Sudeiways attributed to clockwork. A year or two later the same artist pro- for which six men and a young girl of going out of my way to find game.

A Startling Prediction.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Two hundred years ago in China Mrs. Ellen Woodbury, wife of H. C. Woodbury, judge of the municipal court at Waseca, died of heart disease, after a sat. The whole thing then stopped, a horses pranced and again went on the that one well with its unusual pres- parties, for the denunciation of cersure, by induction or back draught, tain subordinate agents that won him The G. A. R. under command of Generals
Lew Wallace and Lucius Fairchild will indulge in a sham fight during the coming lects. At last he seemed to be favored in a singular way. He had a street of the control of the c

The British Royal Plate. The royal plate, which is probably taken at Seringapatam, and presented | them as opportunity served. subsequently to George III. There are an immense number of gold shields, some of which are richly ornamented. One of these was formed of snuff boxes. under the direction of George IV., and is valued at £10,000. There are thurty dozen of plates, which were bought by that sovereign at a cost of £11,000.

Rich Men's Dishonesty. From the Boston Daily Advertiser, on complaint of Lucretia Thoreson on the | the French cavalry calls, the French | iers, directors, and presidents who rob |

the assessorship of the township in the instrument a moisture which in- A poor man has very little tempta. decay. In Ethiopia brown is became the wonder of the world. He honesty and trustworthiness is his and violet are adopted, since these

The wealthy, fast living, speculative financier who goes wrong "borrows" the family are true mourners, needing the funds intrusted to his care and uses | consolation in their sorrow. Yet begets the desire for more, and he never | instances? Pope speaks of those who loan as a means of quieting his con- "To midnight dances and the public show." the Canadian border.

Comparative Morality. Proidence Journal.

In the United States alone, of countries making claim to the highest grade igal waste of money. Many sleeves. He would then seize the goblets again and go on. His trick being over, he put the cups away and shut the cabinet. Then he would knock on the table and an egg would come up.

American society, and even where public opinion is comparatively lax, it is something that wickedness is known by its proper name. The rottenness of France is proverbial. It has been the table and an egg would come up.

American society, and even where public opinion is comparatively lax, it is something that wickedness is known by its proper name. The rottenness of France is proverbial. It has been the table and an egg would come up. He touched the egg and it opened eating for ages into the very vitals of the nation, until now its effect is plainly discernible in a decadence alike physical and mental. The present generation is paying the terrible penalty for the past, with the cumulative burden cious little five-year-old son, Stuart | Harper's Magazine. of its own, and the Germans, who Robson Crane. The other evening he were almost despised by Napoleon and was telling his mother how brave he his legions, are now in the ascendant, not alone because of superior military disipline, but because the vigor and of ze dark-never was afraid but just the cement is saturated with water the courage, which are seldom present | cnce." "When was that, deary?" | above the water level is cracked and in the diseased and effeminate body asked his mother. "Las' summer, broken; consequently the cistern will and mind, are alarmingly absent from when I was at Aunt Lizzie's," said he. in reality, was tin painted white, and the Frenchman of to-day. England is "I went down to ze closet in ze kitch- leak. Frost must be completely exwithin it were all the works and still anation of fine physical manhood. en all alone by myself in ze dark, an' I cluded from a cistern or it will not was awful 'fraid!' "You were a fool-stand. The cistern may be protected good share of their ancient virtues, sh little boy," said his mother, "for by a covering of earth or by an air but uncarned wealth and idleness are there is nothing in the dark that can space under such a covering. A temsapping the constitution of the aristocracy, and vice may be nearly as tat," cried he, "I was 'fraid sat I corn stalks, or straw, with boards laid

The Murder of Sudeikin.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Daily News tells the kin, Chief of the Russian Secret Police, were recently sentenced to death. Sudeikin was found dead and horribly mutilated in a room in the Nevski, which he used as a kind of office for his communications with his spies. It was to this place I hastened as I By his side lay his relative M. Sudoff- left camp. Some of the native servski, who was also a member of the secret police. He, too, was fearfully wounded, but he was not dead; and but I did not want their services. It there was just such a craze about nat- he was eventually able to give infor- was pretty thick jungle between the ural gas as we have in this country to- mation that put justice on the track camp and the bend, but at the bend A tornado demolished five dwellings and many minor farm buildings in Moreland township six miles northwest of Glyndon.

Its road was a table, and at day: Gas wells were sunk with as much vim and vigor as the celestials always open to an arrangement with there was a clear spot an acre in extent with a leavy forest growth and the bend, but at the bend day: Gas wells were sunk with as always open to an arrangement with the coachman cracked his were capable of but twent to a gas extent of the murderers. were capable of, but cwing to agasex repentant of impecunious crime. He tent, with a heavy forest growth and plosion that killed several millions of had found a tool, or he thought he a ledge of rocks for a background. As people and tore up and destroyed a had, in one Degnieff, whom he had I took a look around before sitting trot, they continued until the whole large district of country, leaving a tracked as a Nihilist, but not denounce down on the bank to my sport I relootman dismounted from the foot-board, opened the door and handed out the Chinese history, that many large word of Sudeikin's offer to the Revo-fishing tackle. Catching a frog for more gas wells was then and there pro; between death and treason to the wild beasts, but as there was nothing it lady, who courtesying gracefully, of and heavy pressure gas wells were struck, and in some districts wells and he received their permission to five minutes before I was meeting with reentered the carriage. The footman once more resumed his place on the Gas was lighted as soon as struck, as it in good faith. In his new capacity such luck that all thoughts of tigers, the carriage on the line of the carriage on the line of the carriage. The footman once more resumed his place on the line of the carriage of the carriage. The footman once more resumed his place on the line of the carriage of the carriage of the carriage of the carriage. The footman of the carriage of the c pulled down into the earth the burn- the confidence of Suderkin may, at the ing gas of a smaller well, resulting in a same time, have served to rid the fish, and was just then playing a largdreadful explosion of a large district, destroying the inhabitants thereof. Lake Foo Chang rests on this district.

Same time, have solved to persons suspected to treachery to themselves. At any rate, Degaieff played his base part basely, sight as has seldom come to the eyes. The same catastrophy is imminent in this country unless the laws restrict stigator of the very crimes he denounced a sportsman. A full-grown tiger further developments in boring so ed. He advanced in the favor of was within five feet of me, playing many wells. Should a similar explosion occur there will be such an upheaval as will dwarf the most terrible friends in Paris. They began to susearthquakes ever known. The coun- pect him, and they sent out a kind of Every time it moved the figer would try along the gas belt from Toledo through Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, will be ripped up to the depth of 1,200 to 1,500 feet and flopped over like a missioner, one Lopatin, contrived to the leaving a chasm through the case as he thought fit. This commissioner with full power to increase one through the case as he thought fit. This commissioner, one Lopatin, contrived to the fish three or four feet. I missioner, one Lopatin, contrived to and all through the case as he thought fit. pancake, leaving a chasm through reach St. Petersburg in safety, and he and all 1 could do was to sit there which the waters of Lake Erie will soon brought matters to an issue by with mouth and eyes open. The tiger early settlers of Wascca county also died. figure. A skeptic uncle, with others, come howling down, filling the Ohio ordering Degaieff to murder his pathod of all his protron Sudeikin in proof of his loyalty why he hadn't attacked me was a to the Paris Committee. Degaieff at mystery. He went from fish to fish once prepared to obey the order. He turning them over with his paw, and gave the Chief of Police a rendezvous at | time and again brushing me with his

murderers hidden in an adjoining and I might have been idiot enough A lad unused Dunn, aged fourteen, was designed each portion of the figure, he sent it to be made by a different is usually kept in two strong rooms his nephew Sudoffski. As soon as the more rooms had followed his nephew Sudoffski. As soon as the more rooms had followed his nephew Sudoffski. As soon as the more rooms had followed his nephew Sudoffski. As soon as the more rooms had followed his nephew Sudoffski. As soon as the more rooms had followed his nephew Sudoffski. As soon as the more rooms had followed his nephew Sudoffski. As soon as the more rooms had followed his nephew Sudoffski. As soon as the more rooms had followed his nephew Sudoffski. As soon as the more rooms had followed his nephew Sudoffski. As soon as the more rooms had followed his nephew Sudoffski. As soon as the more rooms had followed his nephew Sudoffski. As soon as the more rooms had followed his nephew Sudoffski. As soon as the more rooms had followed his nephew Sudoffski. A Steamer Almost Croshed by a Big Wave.

The officers of the steamer Umbria, which arrived in New York July 30th, report that the vessel was washed by a huge tidal that the vessel was washed by a huge tidal that the vessel was washed by a huge tidal that the vessel was washed by a huge tidal to be made by a unlettent workman, so that no one could find at Windsor Castle, and is valued at Windsor Castle, and is valued at Windsor Castle, and is valued at Windsor Castle, and is usually kept in two strong rooms at William A. Pinkerton, manager of the Western division and the general office of pinkerton's detective agency, is in St. Paul, which is to be that no one could find doomed man had taken his seat, De. Mark's church in Lake City, has accepted a twindsor Castle, and is usually kept in two strong rooms at William A. Pinkerton, manager of the Western division and the general office of pinkerton's detective agency, is in St. Paul, which is to be made by a unlettent workman, so that no one could find doomed man had taken his seat, De. Mark's church in Lake City, has accepted a call from the cathedral parish of Paribault, and will go to his new field of the neighborhood while the tight was purchased by George IV., from I was playing with the aid of a revolutionary climbing a tree, he uttered my attention, a bird that attracted my attention. was completed, with the aid of a serv- and thirty persons, and the silver journal. This sheet contained a lank a bird that attracted my attention, An order was promulgated by the rail- and, he crawled out of bed. Tremb- wine-cooler, which he bought about space which was reserved for the anroad commissioners denying the application made by President B. F. Nelson, of ling with anxiety he wound up the tion made by President B. F. Nelson, of ling with anxiety he wound corne from the same time, holds two men, who nouncement of Sudeikin's murder, collection, which belonged to Queen discharged a revolver at his head. was clearly the common sense way to Elizabeth, having been taken from the Sudeikin rose, badly wounded as he follow his advice. As the beast gave brought from India, Burmah, and moment the ambushed murderers tugging at my line and landed him. At Moorehead, the trial of Peter Czi- Vaucanson's imitators have been able China, and there is one cup which be- rushed into the room. One of them He was of good size and full of vitality longed to Charles XII. of Sweden. delt him a heavy blow on the skull and the tiger waited in a playful way The vases, cups, candelabra, and fancy with an iron bar, while the other fell- until I removed the hook and threw pieces are usually displayed on the ed Sudoffski in the same way. There huge side-boards at each end of the was no trouble with Sudoffski; but for it as a kitten would for a ball of table of St. George's Hall when a the Chief of Police made a most des- yarn and he played with it in the state banquet takes place. There is perate fight for life. He staggered to same way. It was laughable, in spite a peacock of precious stones valued the door on his way to the ante-room, of circumstances, to witness his acat £40,000. The body and tail are where his own revolver lay in the tions. He would run around in circomposed of solid gold, profusely stud- pocket of his cloak, but his flight was cles, as you have seen a roung dog do, ded with pearls, diamonds, rubies, intercepted, and he received blow sometimes almost leaping over me, and emeralds. The tiger's head, known after blow until he fell dead. The mur- and then again he would become the as Tippoo's footstool, is formed of sil- derers dispersed in different directions. cat and creep softly forward to pounce ver gilt, with eyes of rock-crystal and The russian Government, however, upon one of the fish. Each one as a tongue of solid gold. These two tre- seems to hav followed their move- caught was flung to him and it was a

Family Mourning. For one I believe that the custom of wearing mourning apparel in the way play with you! Be as clay in his powof a badge of sorrow and affliction is going out of use, and that the time landed, and came stalking up to me, will come, -and possibly may not be purring like a cat and acting very far distant,—when such a practice playful. His first move was to worm will have become obsolete Various his head under my left arm, and I'm will have become obsolete. Various The figure then retired and reappeared in the dress of a trumpeter of the larcenies, defalcations, and financial tain people should discountenance had been a favorite dog. I had on a penshied and Stephen Gardener were en. the dress of a trumpeter of the farcenies, defalcations, and financial tain people should discountenance had been a favorite dog. I had on a tered by burglars, \$10 being taken from French guard. The inventor wound dirregularities" are the work of obthe former and a gold watch and \$8 from it up on the left hip. Another touch on the left shoulder, and forth from scure subordination. On the contrary, that in European countries black is with his teeth, and played with ith it employed generally because it represents darknesss, unto which death is like, as it is a privation of life. In to fish with, and drew in the line and charge of bastardy, and on examination was bound over to wait his trial at the February term of the district court in Todd county.

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In Egypt yellow is the French cavalry cans, the supreme court, Chief Justice Gilfillan de-clares that villages are not entitled to an line and lungs because a corporations are despoiled by million-ling of flowers and trees, but was yet very anxious to know thick because wellow as they but was yet very anxious to know which become yellow as they how the affair would end. The sun tion to steal ten millions or one million. His needs and desires are so lim- earth from whence we came and to lair. In about thirty minutes from Waucanson nad never been outdone. He made a figure which played a flageolet with one hand while he struck a
tambourine with the other; but he
achieved the greates wonders in imitating animals. He made a duck which
here me the monder of th imitated nature in every particular. capital, and he would risk everything blue, represent from one point of the case.

So necessary that the case is also blue, represent from one point of the case.

see an entire family clothed in black a them in kite flying experiments. Wealth what is the fact in a large majority of ed up toward me as if for protection. It was the work of a jeweler, who devoted eight years of his life to the sufficient nerve to make a larger draw often "the mockery of woe." The great at the top of his voice. The effect was perfection of a clock-worker conjurer, upon his neighbors' accounts. In his expense incurred in providing mourn- immediate. The beast dropped his ning and almost totally destroyed. The flames communicated to a cottage adjoin- flames communicated adjoin- flames communicated adjoin- flames communicated adjoin- flames communicated adjoin- flames co be content with an exchange of shots be Three young nihilists murdered Gen. Nevestroff's widow at Vladikavas and stole vestroff's midow at Vladikavas and stole so the vestrof

circumstances it is a serious tax, and

H. Crane, the famous comedian, tells

Amazing Adventure of a Traveler While Fishing in India.

From the Indian Mirror. I had left camp at an early hour in the morning to fish. While I carried my rifle with me, I had no intention On the previous afternoon I had observed what seemed to be a capital fishing spot in a bend of the river, and ants were astir and, saw me set out, marked that it was a good spot ior snakes and hyenas were driven out of my mind.

I had landed half a dozengood-sized the apartment in which they used meet | tail as he moved about. My rifle was for business, and he had two assistant | ten feet away, leaning against a bush,

master. He is a hiloweele and if you phies of oriental extravagance were with sleepless vigilance, arresting full half hour before he grew tired of the sport. I expected he would turn to me sooner or later, but the native saw the change of demeanor first and

"Master, the hiloweele is going to

telling you the solemn truth when I for ten minutes, or until he had torn rubbed him with my hand from head

made up my mind that if the tiger atthe bank into the river. It was infested with crocodiles, but there was glared at me and growled, but next moment whined as if afraid, and edg-The servant had been keeping a watchind eye on my strange playmate, and he now believed the time had come for decisive action. He

An Original Version:

There lived near Alexandria, in Virginia, an old colored man to those who are poor or in moderate and woman, whom their acin fact proves nothing short of a quaintances called Daddy and Mammost grievous pecuniary burden. And my Williams. He had had educationin many cases the custom of wearing aladvantages, and could read in a mourning amounts to a prod- fashion peculiarly his own; but his of civilization, crimes of immorality lamilies are abundantly supplied wife, although lacking as regards crulooking round the house, cast his eyes are distinctly and definitely recogniz- with clothing, the wardrobe is filled dition, possessed great force of chared as crimes by the law. The Puritan with superfluous garments, and speed- acter, which she often displayed in a leaven is not as strong as two hun- laid aside so that it is the same as manner that was very irritating to dred years ago, but there is enough of money thrown away. An estimate her husband. When she became parthere a moment and raise his hands it left to have deep and, in some sec- made of the amount of money expend- ticularly fractions, Daddy would take Peter Beckman, a middle-aged farmer to show the audience that he had tions, a controlling influence upon ed in purchasing such apparel would the Bible, and open to that chapter nothing concealed in his hands or American society, and even where publication assembly assem

great wonder in heben, a woman!" Writing to a Chicago friend, William | Slowly closing the book, he would gaze sternly at his now subdued wife, for the passage never failed to produce a number of stories about his preco- the desired effect.—Editor's Drawer,

Frost in a cistern.—W. J.: When a was. "Mamma," said he, "I ain't afraid | cement cistern is permitted to feeeze, rampant, although not as vile, in Lon- wouldn't find any cake zare!"-Chica- double over it, will be found very useful to keep out frost.

SISTER CECILIA;

Albany Evening Journal. I had always felt a little envious o the gifts fortune showered on my

friend, handsome Hugh Armitage, aleit we had been friends since the first years of his school life at Oxford. where he was sent by his father, a West Indian merchant. What a jolly lad he was. He soon became popular with the masters and boys. Strange he should single me out from among them all-a delicate, sickly boy-and bland my friend ever after! I was nen a miscrable, boy of about his own

age, mourning the death of my mother. Many were the talks we had, I telling of her sweetness and goodness, he trying to comfort me and speaking in loving terms of the mother ligeould but dim ly remember. Hugh had been but two years in England when his father died, leaving him a large fortune, alone in the world. We had our fling at the world together and were what is termed rather wild. I came out all right; but poor Hugh in some manuer got mixed up with a favorite of the footlights considerably older than himself, and-well, he married her. I did not know it until it was too late; then all I could do was to watch the disgust creeping up into his fine face; disgust with himself, with her, with everything. She would not leave the stage, and at last, after a series of disgrace-

ful acts, she reached the climax and ran away to Australia, and did not Then the boy, for he was little more than a boy, only 22, reproached himself with being the cause of her mad act, thinking bitterly that he had not been kind enough to her, had shown in their stations; had let her see the disgust her fast life had caused him to feel. Well, I for one was glad she had gone; he was free and could begin life over again, and when in time we heard she was dead we thrust the remembrance of her out of our lives, and Hugh became gay and lighthearted once more. We had many friends among the literary and dramatic men about town, and Hugh grew as popular among them as in the old school days. Still, I was unprepared for the stage suited him. As he counted amongst his friends some of the brightest lights in the profession, and in a Protection. About that time I had occasion to go to the south of France for my local the I spent three years traveling around, then followed Hugh to America, where he had gone to fulfill an encica, where the seattle in arket. In the Smithsfield cattle marke

in smoking jacket and slippers, look- to expect anything warmer, ought I?" ing for a couple of meerschaums.

his face—a look of awful despair, that it is?

whispered. I knew he was uncon- say: 'It's about time I ask you, miss, tyr and ought to be respected for his scious of my presence, unconscious of what are you doing here with my—' heroic effort to beat Chicago. everything but the paragraph on Before the fatal word was spoken, I

"Hugh," I cried, laying my hand poor child struggled and broke from gently on his shoulder. "What is it?" me, determined to hear the truth, (at might as well not have spoken. He while I faint and weak sank back in Glancing at the paper I read the mark- "Tell me who you are," Alice de-Glancing at the paper I read the marked paragraph. Reading it, I could not manded. understand why it should cause such emotion. A simple annoucement of of Annie Graham as she answered, or Roston Transcript. the death of Sister Cecilia at the conthe cry that followed the words: 'I vent of L'Enfant Jesus. What could am Hugh Armitage's wife!' Alice the death of a nun have to do with stood looking at the woman with eyes him? While I stood wondering what | wide open, that saw not, as she whisto say, Hugh rose slowly like one who pered: 'His wife!' Then she turned Bobby." Bobby. "Did he say Rob-to me and cried: 'Hugh, husband, tell ert or Bobby?" Clara. "He said almost universal use of tea as a bevto a picture hanging on the wall, a picture hanging on the wall, a picture I had never seen before. A young girl's face, beautiful in the exquisite refinement and delicacy of feature, with great haunting grey eyes — eyes once seen, never forgotten. Where had I seen that face? Hugh stood before the picture, looking at it with a world of agony on his face. "Alice," he moaned, "they have kill-"Alice," he moaned, "they have kill-" Inen sne turned to me and cried: 'Hugh, husband, tell me it is not so. Oh, tell me it is a lie she has spoken.' I groaned rather than is a lie she has spoken.' I groaned rather than said: 'She is my wife.' Alice swayed as if about to fall. Then she said softly in a pitifully broken voice: 'Ohl mother of mercy have pity—have pity—have pity.' The intense sorrow of her voice silenced even that wretch's tongue. In silence we watched the stricken girl twith a world of agony on his face. "Alice," he moaned, "they have kill-" Bobby. "Did he say Rob. Then said to me and cried: 'Hugh, husband, tell me it is a lie she has spoken.' I groaned rather than said: 'She is my wife.' Alice swayed as if about to fall. Then she said softly in a pitifully broken voice: 'Ohl mother of mercy have pity—have pity—have pity.' The intense sorrow of her voice you should divide yer swatemates wid yer brudder Dennis and the other byes." Teddy: "Phat are ye giving us? Do ye take me for a Hingry process."

d you, dear; dead! dead! lost forever an I bear it?" "Poor Hugh! He stood there utter-

v oblivious to everything.

paced the room as he spoke. Now and then, as he passed the doorway, was going out a great deal in London society." He did not wait for me to answer, but continued: "Well, at one of the flower shows I met her." Hugh paused and gazed at the picture. For the moment he could not go on. Suddenly it burst upon me where I said sourcefully country and in a stuned as I thought of it! At last I recital of the facts. Three years ago her perhaps too plainly the difference the heavy odor of flowers, the swayhad seen that lace. A mass of plants, ing crowds of people and sharply defined against the dark green of the magnificent palms, a young girl standing in all her dainty, high-bred beauty. Yes, I knew her now. Alice Marlow, heiress and orphaned grand-daughter ofsternold Lady Harwood.

"It is the old story," continued my and in time she grew to care for me, actor though I was. We both knew that her grandmother would never days. Still, I was unprepared for the next step he took—that of going on the stage himself. Why he should do so I could not make out. All explanation he vouchsafed me was that he was tired of leading an idle life, and that the excitement of the stage suited him. As he counted stage suited him and stage suited him. As he counted stage suited him and stage suited him. As he counted stage suited him and stage suited him and stage suited him and stage suited him. As he counted stage suited him and stage suited him all cities and all the villages of the three kingdoms. As soon as by painting protraits I have suct such that the counted stage suited him all cities and all the villages of the three kingdoms. As soon as by painting protraits I have suct such that the counter stage suited him all cities and all the villages of the three kingdoms. As soon as by painting protraits I have suct such that the such that the counter stage suited between us, and that the mand said. Sorrowfully I gathered up my coat and said. Sorrowfully I gathered

more reserved and quiet in his manmer, and that he treated his triumplis
in this country with a good-natured
contempt, and there was a look in the
fine eyes that I could not lathom.
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among us smiling in his lazy, quiet

that when her grandmother found she
sometimes. Then I heard the physician say slowly thatit must be an accident; he had evidently taken an
overdose and so died; but my dim
overdose among us smiling in his lazy, quiet way. Now and then the conversation became louder, and would rouse me from my thoughts. Some one is say. The from my thoughts. Some one is say. The from my thoughts. Some one is say. The from my thoughts way in the first and so two weeks passed. Need I tell you who know me so well how madly happy I was? It seemed as if I could not understand last night; ments," replied the chief justice; "how meant it then, when you said: "Good in last night; ments," replied the chief justice; "how meant it then, when you said: "Good in last night; and so two weeks passed. Need I tell you who know meant it then, when you said: "Good in last night; and so two weeks passed. Some one is say. It seemed as if I could not understand last night; ments," replied the chief justice; "how meant it then, when you said: "Good in last night; and you expect the court and jury to lead with favor upon your defense, night, God bless you, John." ing: "Do you remember around Edin- enough for my happiness. How I burgh and Glasgow, how the women gloried in the thought she is my wife, folks put on fur capes and cloaks the naught can part us but death. Poor

moment it blows up cold, over their fool! How was I to know God had about "never could like getting into one car and being fired out of that and then locked up in another."

Here my thoughts wandered back

The undefinable of the unde to my friend and the undefinable something in his manner. I was glad to hear one of the party saying:

though I knew not what I dreaded, and saw—" Hugh's words

thought the world and all of Reuben, and so did he of me; and neither of us ever changed our minds.

The foreman now spoke: "My lord, we have agreed on our verdict."

"Then for other downy I had from "I understand you, gentlemen" and the world and all of Reuben, and so did he of me; and neither of us ever changed our minds.

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"I'll understand you, gentlemen" and the world and all of Reuben, and so did he of me; and neither of us ever changed our minds.

together, then separated, each going my heart almost ceased to beat-in-

to the theater he was playing in, stantly I saw all it meant to me, her Hugh being out of the bill that week, I coming back from the grave. I could had done mighty well to get me in way to his lodgings with deafening Arrived there we proceeded to make "Well," she said tauntingly. "This did he; and he never thought different. ourselves comfortable. I watched is a pretty sort of a welcome to give That's the best part of it." Youth's The Biggest Pile in the World him moving around the elegant room your wife; but I suppose I ought not Companion.

The sound of a voice not mine at-"Hugh," I said suddenly, "no wonder tracted Alice's attention. I could

ach his despairing eyes were fasten- sprang up and seized Alice, trying to push her into the other room; but the

loosed its hold, and I think, I mus have raved like a madman for th wretch fled from me. When I could

into words, he silently reached out great a scoundrel as she had at first gave evidence of subdued sadness and his hand and laid it on mine. It was supposed me to be; but that I must melancholy resignation. He was 41 his hand and laid it on mine. It was only a silent clasp, but it meant much between men.

"John," he said hoarsely; I could scarce recognize the lazy, caressing tones of an hour ago. "I will tell you; it will help me some, only have particle. As the passed then I learned from a tew lines of the powerty of his passed then I learned from a tew lines.

Supposed me to be; but that I must cease all attempts to find her grand years of age. His soft voice, his manner, and appearance were testimony of his being a man of feeling and refinement, but gave up all hope and waited. A year or so passed then I learned from a tew lines.

Supposed me to be; but that I must cease of catarrh that years of age. His soft voice, his manner here, and appearance were testimony of his being a man of feeling and refinement in spite of the poverty of hig dress.

On being called to plead, the prison-tone failure. t will help me some, only have palience with me."

passed then I learned from a tew lines on being called to plead, the prisonience with me."

On being called to plead, the prisonience with me." He struggled out of his chair, and an meant. Alice Marlow, my Alice, win and he deplored the act; but, he had renounced the world and given had renounced the world and given had renounced the world and given her vast fortune to the church; had science that he did not believe himhe would gaze in an agony of sorrow entered the convent L'Enfant Jesus, self to be guilty. Thereupon a jury Tucson. at the beautiful pictured face smiling and would be known ever alterward was impaneled to try the prisoner.

> Hugh's head sank on his breast, and he sat like one stupelied. What defense.

friend, sadly. "I loved her madly, bless you; but go, now, and leave me furniture, pictures and even my

thing you can do."

those days, and I think so, too. So shouts and huzzas.

A Woman in the Case.

I think in all my travels about I never saw a finer-looking man."

He stopped and looked at me with a gleam of laughter in his dark eyes, and in his lazy, quiet way asked: "Are you often taken with those girl ish rhapsodies, John?"

I was silent. I could not explain why I had spoken, and so let it pass. Finding the pipes, he handed me one and said: "Light it, dear boy. It will bring you down to earth again."

Lighting his own he sank into a chair and cut the wrapper of an English newspaper he had picked up in his wandering about theroom. "Now I wonder who sent me this." Slowly he unfolded it with a grace of money metals. There is always a woman in the case. There is always a woman in the case. The Persian king who, whenever an accident or calamity befel one of his darkened room beyond into the light, until I could see, first the soft gard of the precious metals. Probably it has the greatest hoard of the precious his wandering about the room.

I wonder who sent me this." Slowly he unfolded it with a grace of movement I shall never forget, and glanced over the pages. I was smoking contentedly withmy eyes half closed, when the rattling of the paper caused me to glance at my friend. I started upright and gazed at him in blank astonishment. He was clutching the paper in his hands—hands that shook. With a strange tense look on his face—a look of awful despair, that Cincinnati; that as he represented the dollar or less. It is amazing in I hope never to see on man's face "I could not, I dared not speak. I Cincinnati everybody ought to stand view of the past that to-day our Na-"My God! my God!" his white lips sat there looking what I was—a cow-ard. At last I heard Annie Graham Mr. Harper's standpoint he is a mar-

Said Miss Spinster (no longer youth ful) when she heard that her friend Miss Marriwell, was going to wed: "Well, let those marry who wish, but shown by the enormous population for my part I never yet saw a man I of China, which could never have in could care enough for to be his wife." creased to its present numbers if en "That is to say, aunt," remarked Kate, very demurely, "you never saw

Boston Transcript. Clara (Bobby's big sister). "I heard surroundings, the Chinese have re father calling you a little while ago, mained healthy. The only sanitary

d you, dear; dead! dead! lost forever key turned in the lock. Then, and not till then, the devil that held my tongue of His Child is Acquitted by an

"Hugh," I cried, making determined efforts to arouse him. "What is it; what can I do?" Let me help you." Some tone in my voice seemed to reach him. He turned toward me, saying pitifully: "John, John." I lead him gently back to his chair. Sinking wearily into it, he bowed his faintest clew as to her whereabouts.

Wretch fled from me. When I could thought to control myself I knocked humbly control myself I knocked humbly thought that has so off to come out and let me explain. But what is the use in going on? I will end the story quickly. She had gone; fled in the darkness and storm of that winter's night. I never saw Alice again, nor could I get the faintest clew as to her whereabouts. Compiled from the first volume of Hubert methods of justice pursued in America, has itself sometimes broken the cold forms of law and given true jussaw Allee again, nor could I get the faintest clew as to her whereabouts, though I searched many weary months. In vain I tried to see lies from a wounded heart than tears. I winced as every dry sob was wrung from him: What could I say before such sorrow as this? At last I wrote the whole truth to the sorrow as this? At last I here is again, nor could I get the faintest clew as to her whereabouts, the case of George Hammond came to the case of George Hammond came to the clothes is with them like angels' visits—few that the Old Bailey in London, be fore Lord Chief Justice Tindal. The prisoner; who was a portrait painter, was brought to the bar to answer to the charge of wilful murder which had been found in under the could be considered that the case of George Hammond came to the case of George Hammond came to the clothes is with them like angels' visits—few trial at the Old Bailey in London, be fore Lord Chief Justice Tindal. The prisoner; who was a portrait painter, was brought to the bar to answer to the charge of wilful murder which had been found in the case of George Hammond came to the clothes is with them like angels' visits—few trial at the Old Bailey in London, be fore Lord Chief Justice Tindal. The prisoner; who was a portrait painter, was brought to the bar to answer to the charge of wilful murder which had been found for been clothes is with them like angels' visits—few trial at the Old Bailey in London, be fore Lord Chief Justice Tindal. The prisoner; who was a portrait painter, was brought to the bar to answer to the case of George Hammond came to the clothes is with them like angels' visits—few trial at the Old Bailey in London, be fore Lord Chief Justice Tindal. The prisoner; who was a portrait painter, was brought to the bar to answer to the case of George Hammond came to the case of Georg shuddering cries from a wounded heart than tears. I winged as every dry sob was wrung from him: What could I do—what could I say before such sorrow as this? At last I blunder the contempt I felt for my large of will also been found against him by the grand large out the contempt I felt for my large out the charge of with making a forethought. dered out! "Hugh; tell me all about it." cowardly and unmanly action in not speaking to Alice of my first marriage. At last I received a reply from Lady liarwood saying she had read my letter, and found that I was not quiteso were blue and mild. His whole being great a scoundrel as she had at the contempt I left for my occur found against him by the grand jury. With malice aforethought he had slain a rope-dancer and mounted had shain a rope-dancer and mounted the had read my letter, and found that I was not quite so were blue and mild. His whole being

down upon us. "You remember just as Sister Cecilia. Scarcely a year has before you started for France that I passed and she is dead, believing the and, as the act of killing was admitted, it. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." It the Government rested their case and removes pain and restores health and the prisoner was called upon for his strength. By all druggists.

> said, sorrowfully enough: "Hugh, I lost a daughter, then 4 years of age, what can I do?" Rousing himself with an effort, he answered: "Nothing, John, nothing."
> Then looking at me kindly: "But go child; but I did not see her die. She home and rest. You are not strong. was an angel, and beside her I had no-I should not have told you to-night." Jody in the world to love. Gentle-"Hugh," I cried not ashamed of the men, what I have suffered can not be tears in my eyes: "Dear old John," described; you can not comprehend it: he said softly, laying his hand on my I expended in advertising and fruit-shoulder. Dear old friend, God less search everything I possessed; alone; believe me, it is the kindest clothes. All have been sold. For

three years, on foot, I have sought

ica, where he had gone to fulfill an engagement. I found the same old Hugh, delighted to see me and all that, Hugh, delighted to see me and all that, and the same of the pent and the same old Hugh that, and the same old Hugh that, and the same old Hugh that the glorious young life had fled. Hugh the glorious young life had fled. Hugh, delighted to see me and all that, yet I missed something in his manner, something in his face. One thing I noticed, after the first excitement of our meeting was over, that he was more reserved and quiet in his manner and that when her grandmother found she had married me she would no doubt.

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The first excitement of over my story, for it makes my heart dead! and I, a miserable sickly man, living. I heard like one in a dream the servants saying that their master over my eyes. I threw myself upon the chief of the rope-dancers. I knew sometimes. Then I heard the physical matrix is a served with the first excitement.

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"I know, my lord," continued the The best dowry a wile can bring to her husband is a true and faithful heart. You know not, I knew not here has a single and faithful heart. You know not, I knew not moves it in a week. Drink Moxie. moment it blows up cold, over their thin summer dresses? I could not thin summer dresses? I could not thin summer dresses? I could not fail intended me rather to a listened to it; it reminded me rather to a listened to it; it reminded me rather to a listened to it; it reminded me rather to a listened to it; it reminded in fur; but I started forward in my chair as I listened to the story so strange to mow I think of it, Harry was rather down on everything English, don't yer know, weren't you, old fellow?"

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I started forward in my chair as I listened to the story so strange to me, and a sincere desire to be to him all that is expressed in that old-dashioned word, "help-meet." The question of other dowry, such as chattles or land of money, should always sitting reading the papers one evening. My wile had gone into another room, meeted with Harry's sojourn abroad that I was not aware of, for they all seemed to enjoy it, and in the laugh that I was not aware of, for they all seemed to enjoy it, and in the laugh that I was not aware of, for they all seemed to enjoy it, and in the laugh that followed I heard him protesting and stood by the window watching the falling snow falling so silently, so mercilessly. I could hear Alice single that followed I heard him protesting into out the dowry she in a true and faithful her husband is a true and faithful heart. You known to, I knew not the theul extent of the eyil that may heart. You known to the the thill dent hand done. When some compassionate people brought me my daughter in my parison she was no longer up child, she was

something in his manner. I was glad to hear one of the party saying: the hear one of the party saying: "Hugh, it is time to adjourn—nearly ame in short, sharp gasps, and I must have time to dress. By the way, what do you suppose I was told this afternoon by a forty-fifth cousin? "That I was simply divine." Divine, my boy, in this part. So look to your laurels." I was stumed. She, whom we both thought dead had come back to tornaturedly. "Well, I suppose we must be moving.

We all walked over to the square was and meaning the first of the square was and meaning the first of the square was and the jury retired. In the quiet room. I taised my by and so did he of me; and neither of down that I dreaded, and saw—"Hugh's words the chief justice, "but the law must take its course; I must sum p the case, and then you will retire to down head of shotes, six hens, and a dominick rooster, one cat, one feather bed, six good sheets, one new brass thought dead had come back to tornaturedly. "You divine!" jeered Hugh, good-maturedly. "Well, I suppose we must be moving.

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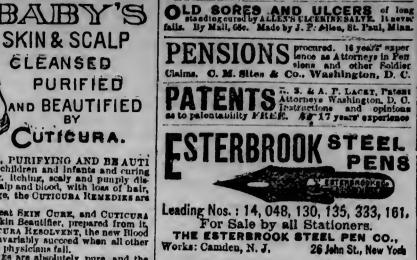
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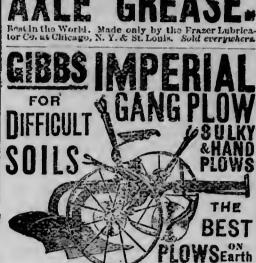
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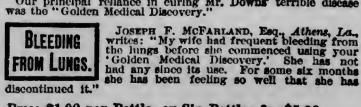
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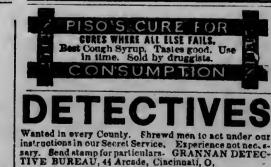
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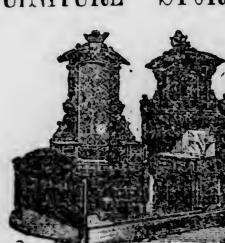
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ANTON HILGERS.

HCKERMANNBROS Evening. We mention the fact more fully in another column.

for sale or exchanged for wheat, We wheat this year averaged about

also grind Corn, Rye and Buckwheat

R. R. Time Table

C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div TIME TABLE NO. 5.

Mixed 6:00 u. m. | Passenger 9:15 a. m was known to exist, and care should be taken to prevent the further The above Trains connect at Cologne with main line Passenger Trains.
FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Business Is reviving,

Farmers are threshing.

Grain is very poor around Chaska. Starve out the pesky chinch bug. Farmers have commenced plow-

Seed down your chinch bug fields with clover and winter grains. Farmers should put in more win ter wheat and rye this fall.

The Sisters of Christian Charity and nothing more, of this place went to New Ulm last week Wednesday, to retreat. The County board is in session this week, and they have their

hands full of business. Fly times, gnat time, mosquito time, hard time and poor crops make

the farmers unhappy. Diversify your farming more heans &c. Its time to call a halt ways neretoror yielded abundant-

John Jaspers has just completed frame born on his farm in Chanment. John Dols was the builder. acre. Several new "ads" appear in this issue of the HERALD to which we cock and Benton, the crop is better not. call the attention of our County and the yield can be placed all the

The Pastor of the Chanhassen Church congregation announces 35 acres of land for sale, in this issne. See notice.

The new bell tower for the fire lepartment is almost completed. It is a solid structure and will last for many years,

Dont forget that you can get first class ice cream soda, Tuesdays and Fridays at Baldwins Drug bushels per acre, the average can

The village store house, which has been an eye sore on the pub. lic park, has been moved to a yacant lot near the creek, by order of the village council. Good.

Joseph Franken was serenaded on Friday evening the 5th inst. It was his 29th birthday. The serenaders were all young men, and report a "right royal good time." We are pleased to learn that Henry Adolph who was injured by getting

netween Engine & separator recently near Cologne, is improving and is considered out of danger. A good rain shower struck us on Tuesday night and continued Wednesday morning. It was much

needed, and will prove of great be-M. Simonitsch of Norwood, advertises a lot of furniture as good as new, \$99,00 worth, for \$62,50 cash. It is a bargain at those figures, and should find a ready buyer.

Mrs. Henry Nicolin of Jordan is the mother of a fine voung son. Andrew Hansemann, of Delano also rejoices over the arrival of a young heir in his family. We ex-Opposite Scharmers Blacksmith tend our congratulations to all con- ness and let the Cologne shoemaker L. Grates street labor team 60,00

I'hilip Redele left for a trip to Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia last week. He will be gone Fresh Minneapolis Beer always on tap, several weeks, and will inspect the and the Bar always stocked with the best | big brick yards in those cities, with a view of putting in a lot of improvements in the Redele yard next season. Good, Solved, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required.

Mr. Ferd Hammers, of the Chaska tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents House, has a number of workmen per box. For Sale by Jos. Franken. digging the cellar for a new business building, on the corner lot west of Mrs. Dr. Lewis residence. on Main St. As soon as his building plans are matured, we will an-

nounce the fact in the HERALD. In Brinkhaus saloon on July 19th 1887 a roll of paper apply to the Pastor of said congremoney. The owner will please come gation. foreward prove the amount, denomination and character of bills nd he can have the money,

Dated Chaska, July 23d 1887. Chas. Niceum, It is extremely difficult for news papers to build up a town, when the will sell at city prices. He asks an town does nothing to build up the newspapers. Every boast made by the newspapers that busines is booming, when it hasn't advertise. If you in every way. Ad next week.

W. D. Rosbach & family recently made a two weeks trip to Austin our heartiest thanks to all who so this State, and on his return the kindly rendered us assistance dur-

Cornet Band, tendered him a very pleasant evening serenade. Mr. R., and the boys felt gratified at his The Young America Band came

down for practice last Saturday. and remained over until Sunday more fully in another column. Roller Mill, They are a gentlemanly set of musicians, and we hope to meet them often.

Young America,

Minn.

Mike Holl of Chanhassen threshed a last week, with the following swell as Straight Family XXXX Flour horts, bran and feed always on hand, and Young a wheat. We wheat this year averaged about the nope to meet the nope to m 6 bushles to the acre, his oats
10. Other chinch bug infected fields will show about the same OnFriday and Saturday of every week. average.

The HERALD fishing party un-

Minneapolis & St Louis R R NORTH.

Passenger 9.57 a. m. Passenger 6:50 a. m do 5:11 p. m. do 8:48 a. m do 5:07 p. m. do 4:51 p. m John Ryczer, Agt

der the leadership of our foreman, Willie Ehrmantrant, enjoyed a few days of camping life, and the pleasure of fishing and hunting on the bank of Holtmier Lake, last week. The boys returned home Saturday evening feeling greatly invigorated ty Band "Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band" Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band "Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band" Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band "Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band" Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band "Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band" Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band "Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band" Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band "Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band" Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band "Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band" Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band "Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band" Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band "Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band" Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band "Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band" Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band "Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band" Band "Forward Monday of the Carver Country Band "Forward Monday of the Carver Band "Forward Monday of

Musical Organization of which Scarlet fever is said to be still spreading in town. On Monday Carver County may well! the Board of Health had notices posbe Proud. ted at all places where the disease The splendid band recently esspread of the disease.

THRESHING NOTES,

A Poor Yield Reported.

different towns of the county.

In Waconia conservative

way from 12 to 20 bushels.

return less.

these towns.

In Hollywood and Watertown it

Dahlgren and Laketown will on-

many fields returning but 5 and 6

Young America Fest.

America Pioneer Manner Choi

Singing Society, will take place on

Sunday August 21st. The combin-

and turnish music for the occasion,

and those in attendance can anti-

cipate a rich treat. The vocal part

of the programme will be up to the

usual Young America standard,

which is always No 1, A large at-

Mr. Epiron.-In a recent number

the Carver Free Press a correspondent

signing himself X., spoke about the

Cologne shoomaker having too much

work. I suppose he thinks so, but !

wish to inform him that the aforesaid

accomodate the public as far as he is able

As for Mr. X., he seems ashamed to sign

his own name to his own article, and here-

after he had better mind his own busis

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sortment of Trunks of all sizes, Va-

lises, satchels, hand straps &c. he

iuspection of his goods and prizes

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ing our late misfortune. We shall

Greatly Excited.

Not a few of the citizenz of Chaska

Subscribe for the Valley Her

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Chaska, Aug. 10th 1887.

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Cologne, Aug. 1st 1887.

tendance is expected.

respectation to prevent the further spread of the disease.

People are in the habit of buying where they can get the best goods where they can get the best goods

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Leader had their first rehearsal last Saturday evening, which proved very satisfactory. We take pleasure in saying that the early promise of this band under the Leadership of Mr. Rosbach has been more than fulfilled; that its organization is strong and efficient; containing the content of the c George Klein, the old stand by ization is strong and efficient; con-sisting of the Chaska Cornet Band 1 3 drawer wash stand farmer of Benton, called on us and the Union Band of Young Am- 1 Pat't rocker while in town last week. He in- erica, that its long and conscien- 1 bed stead formed us that the report published tious drill has been promotive of

out of order, and works to a charm. north west. The pump got out of order, on ac- The members of the Carver Councount of being worked or handled ty band are as follows;

by a person not acquainted with the workings of the pump. This and nothing more,

W. D. Roebsch, Lender,

Geo W. Henk, Drum Major,

Axel Malmgren, Eb Cornet, fiender of t
Young America Band,
Carl Gomohl, Eb "
John Relerstettel, Eb Clarinet,
Henry Klose Rb " Jos Young Ub "
Jos Young Ub "
Jac Bierlino, Solo Bb Cornet
Rd Winnege 1 Bb "
H Ackermann 3 Bb "
Log Res. Solo Fb Alto Contrary to expectation, the wheat harvest is practically a fail-Prosper Schweo 2 "
Jac Herring Raritone
J P. Thomas, Tuba
Albert Henk, Tuba,
Gustav Thote, Snare Drum,
Jos Burkhart,
Sonare Brum,
Jac Gootz ure in this County, which has always heretofore yielded abundantreceived direct from the thresher in

And now that Carver County has hassen. It is 20x30, stone base places the yield at from 10 to 15 per | well be proud, will she be remiss in | debted to the firm will please settle at once the encouragement and support she and save costs of collection. In Young America, Camden, Han- owes it? We trust not and pray

Mrs. W. D. Rosbach, was called to Austin last week on account of the serious illness of her mother.

is placed at 10 to 18 bushels per acre, with many fields that will Dr. Paul Faber of Chicago, son of Geo. Faber of this village, was here visiting his parents last week. y thresh a halt crop, while Chaska It is a number of years since Paul Chanhassen, Carver and San Franwas with us, and he was warmly cisco will show the poorest yield; greeted by his many friends,

expected home next week. They and be convinced. perhaps be placed at 10 bushels in have been visiting in New York. H. J. Peck and Lady of Shakopee, and W. C. Ode'l and Lady visited Waconia last week. The annual Festival of the Young

Commissioners Hill, Harrison & Truwe visited us during the week. Dr. J. W. Bowers will return from his eastern trip this Wednes- lowing prices, viz: ed Chaska and Young America Band, will appear in full uniform day evening.

Jas. Burris, the well known St. Paul contractor, was in town Monday and Tuesday of this week.

J. C. Brown, of Young America, was calling on friends on Tuesday.

Council Proceedings, Aug, 3d 1887. Regular meeting,

Council met at their rooms in engine house and was called to order by Pres DuToit with members Franken, Greiner, Jr, and Besemann present. On motion the following bills were allowed: shoemaker is always willing and ready to

Julius Enger part payment on sidewalk and bell tower Chas Raasch street labor A Schrimpf, lumber Hermann Barris

21,00 Matesky Chas Raasch . Winninghoff Dept Marshal 3,00 E. Breher blacksmith C Veight team for Marshal

Valley Herald, Printing lic improvements were authorized to have new covers and frames made on cisterns where necessary. On motion council adjourned. Paul Hartmann, Recorder

at Chanhassen, Minn., will now be sold. Said property is lying adja-Last Sunday, Henry Meuwissen cent to the old church and school took the Sisters of the St. Bernard School to Belle Plaine. They went to Mankato, to retreat, and will re- of teeth., pleasant safe and quick, For further information please main for a few weeks.

Cologue.

An infant child of John Artz died last Sunday the 31st inst. It was 9 months old. It was buried standing viljage Orders and Bonds, that all from the Catholic Church. The such orders and bonds should be presented to Frank X. Eisele, our old boot & bereaved have our sympathy. The Cologne Mill Co., have been

repairing the mill. Lots of new machinery, latest improvements, have been added to the mill, and it is their intention to run day and night this fall.

Farmers in this vicinity are through harvesting and the "buzz' of the thresher can be heard in all The undersigned hereby return directions. Yield is reported fair but will fall far short of last year.

A new threshing outfit arrived in Cologne last week, it was for Siehen & Adolph. It is one of the largest and best in the County. Jos. Scheepers was the salesman, as agent for Philip Henk, Chaska.

Treasurer as follows to wit.

Balance July 19, 1887, P v

Joe Franken and Charley Henk, made things lively in Cologne one day last week. Call oftener gents.

have recently become greatly excited over the astounding facts, that several of their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and beness having commenced. He is a

Jac Meuwissen, our Hardware dealer, has sold a large number of Plows. He has a good stock, call

Paul Mohrbecher set up the beer last week. He was feeling happy over the fact that his grain was all secured, and the hard work over. ald.

in the Carver Free Press, that his wind mill was broken and out of ver County has at last a band which I Woven wire mattress repair was a mistake. It never was may be compared with any in the 1 solid comfort bed spring 2,00

> \$99,00 The above named goods have been used about 2 months. I have held same as security part pay-

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. The Co-Partnership herotofore existing under the firm name of Bongard & Co., has been dissolved. Henry Meuwissen and Paul Mohrbeeher retiring from said firm. All accounts at least a Band of which she may will be settled by the undersigned. Those in

> G. DONGARD. GEO. GUETTLER.

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At Peter Iltis, just the thing for the Harvest field, at wholesale prices; and a large Schooner of ice cold bock beer two for five cents each, always fresh on draught. Mr. Krayenbull and family are Come everybody and give me a call Empty barrels and kegs for sale

cheap for cash. PETER ILTIS, P ropr

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Dr. J. G. Newell will be at the Temperance hotel, Carver, August 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. At Fables On motion the committee on pub. hotel, Norwood 22, 23, 24 and 25, ic improvements were authorized and at Sargents hotel Chaska 26 & 27. Dr. Newell can always be found at his home office in Shakopee the first half of each month.

Dentistry Dr. R. V. Gibson, will be at the Merchants Hotel, Chaska, August 12th & 13th. Using his own Anaesthetic for the painless extraction

To Whom It May Concern. Notice is hereby given to all holders of out

the Treasurer at his office in said Village of Chaska for payment on or before the 1st day of August A. D. 1887, as after that date no in terest will be paid on same. By order of the village council, July 5, 1887,

F. E. Du Toit, Pres't. PAUL HAHTMAN, Recorder.

Report of Board of Auditors. To the Hon. Board of County Commission ers of Carver County Minnesota. We the undersigned Board of Auditors of the Treasury of Carver County, respectfully report, that pursuant to law, we have on the 20th day of July 1887, examined said Treasury, All kind of Repairing neatly and promptand counted all the funds, vouchers and orders

Watertown.

in the hands and under control of Peter Weego Balance July 19, 1887, P Weego, Co \$11,869,23.

County Revenue Fund \$7,208,30 Common school fund (1 mill tax) 2329,86 Towns, villages, school districts 1,834,18 School text books funds 287,15 Undistributed Fund 209,74 \$11,869,23. All of which is respectfully submitted.

Dated Chaska July 20th 1887.

JACOB TRUWF, Chm Bor'd Co Comrs.

L, STREUKENS, Co Auditor.

Board of Auditors of the Treasury.

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> M. SIMONITSCH. Orders left at HERALD office will Norwood Minn. receive prompt attention.

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-Office Over-

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CHASKA, Sale.

of an execution, issued out of and undo the seal of the District Court, in and for the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, up business under the name and style of Califo nia Wine House, is Plaintiff, and Sam Moy nia Wine House, is Plaintiff, and Sam Moy is Defendant, in favor of said Plaintiff and against the said Defendant, for the sum of One hundred ten and 82-100 Dollars, the whole of which is unpaid, and which execution was directed and delivered to me as Sheriff in and for said County of Larver, I have this Twelfth day of July A. D. 1887, levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said Defendant Sam Moy, in and to the following described piece or parcel of land situate in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota to wit; Lot No Two (2) in Block No Seventeen (17) in the village of Waconin in said County, according to the plat of said village on file of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County.

said County.

Notice is Hereby given, That I, the undersigned, as Sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the abgve described real property to the highes bidder, for eash, at public auction, at the fron door of the Court House, in the village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of

Minnesota, on Monday the 28th day of September A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated July 25th A. D. 1887.

F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff By Swan Lusty Deputy.

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WE commence a new war sketch, the "Shenandoah" campaign, to which we invite the attention of

The Henderson INDEPENDENT, has changed hands. A. H. Poehler retires, and Prof J. B, Sharp assumes coutrol. The INDEPENDENT has been one of our best exchanges, and we hope the Prof., will maintain its excelence.

-- Board of Equalization. -

Anditors Office, Carvor Co., Minu. Chaska, July 18th 1887. for the year 1887. On motion the Board adjourned until one

o'clock P. M. l o'clock P. M. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. The Board was called to order by the chairman and proceeded to busi

samo are hereby equalized as follows: Horses, Mules and Asses, one year old.. \$19,00 two years old... 22,00 three years old... 50,00 Cattle one year old...
do two years old...

On motion the Board adjourned until to noraow 9 o'clock a. m.

July 19, 9 o'elock a. m. The Board met pursuant to adjournment Members all present. The goard was called to order by the chairman and proceeded to

Furnitures in the following towns and villages be equalized as follows: Benton and Villages haska and village hanhassen and villages no change arver Dahlgren Jolly wood laneock Laketown and villages an Francisco

acoma and villages

I o'clock p. m. The Board met pursuant to adjournmen. dembers all present. The Board was called to order by the chairman. Resolved, that item 11, Agricultural Tools, implements and Machinery of the following owns be equalized as follows: reduced 18 per cent no change

no change Vatertown no change On motion the Board adjourned until to-

clock p. m. l o'eloek p. m. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. o order by the chalrman, Resolved, that item 18, Manufacturing Tools,

raised 25 per cent reduced 30 Carver Manufacturing Coraised 25 Audaew Ahlin, Carver 25 Resolved, that \$945,00 valuation be and is D. Skone, of Dahlyren, assessed in item 22, the ment on the part of Wade Hampton elsesame being an offset for bona fida indebted ness, as per his sworn statement,

assessed to the following persons and firms be ernl standing in the midst of 2,600 fixed bay-James slocum Jr. Norwood M & St L Elevator Co, Y America do do Waconia
Taylor & Co, Waconia
M & D Dievator Co Waconia
M & St L Elevator Co Chaska

Aug 8th 1887 The Board of Equalization met pursuent to adjournment. Members all present. The Board was called to order by the chairman and proceeded to business.

On motion the Board adjourned until one 'clock p. m. l o'eloek p. m.

The Board met pursuant to judjournment Members all present. The Board was called order by the chairman, Resolved, that \$1050,00 valuation, mortgage assessed to P. Gregory of Laketown be stricken off from the assessment roll of said town, as an offset for bona fida indebtedness. Resolved, that \$1000,00 valuation mortgage assessed to L. Giesep, of Chasks. be stricken from the assessment roll of said town, for First bet. Louis & Somerville Sts. reason the mannot being able to perform manual labor, and it being the only means for

Resolved, that the following amounts be added to the following persons in item 11. Agricultural Tools, etc. The same not to be subject to the changes whendy made:

Krause & Hebelsen, Norwood \$300,00
John Finnegan "200,00
John Hoernemau "100,00
John Hoernemau "100,00
On motion the Board adjourned until tomorrow 9 o'clock a. m.

Yow 9 o'clock a. m. Aug 9th 9 o'clock 2. m. Aug 9th 9 o'clock a. m.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Members all present. The Board was called to order by the chairman,

On motion the case of J Funk for money loaned, was referred to the County Attorney for his opinion.

On motion the Bloard adjourned until to-motion the Bloard adjourned until tomorrow 9 o'clock a, m,
August 10th 9 o'clock a. m,

Resolved, that \$500 valuation be reduced from the assessment of M. Milke, Camden as. sessed in item 92, for reason being only means for support. On motion the Board adjourned sine die.

Cologne.

ready about.

An infant child of Mathias Blichner died on Friday and was

one day last week, and was the guest of Jac. Menwissen.

harness for the fall trade. Conrad I fleghaar, one of our best farmers has finished threshing

and his wheat averaged 22 bushels per acre, the best so far reported in this neighborhood.

THE SHENANDOAH.

by the chairman. After being duly sworn. The Valley Campaign of Twenty-Five Years Ago. .

STONEWALL JACKSON'S RAID

But Now "Those Knights are Dust, Their Good Blades Rust."

in the Shenandoak Valley Campaign of the Spring and Early Summer of 1862-How Stonewall Jackson Outwitted Arniles Three Times as Large as His Own and Mecapoil-Interesting Personal Sketches.

One hand on the sales and one on the rain The troopers move forward in kno on the plain. As rings the word . "Gallop!". the steel scabbards And each rowel is pressed to a horse's hot flank; And swift is the rush as the wild torrent's flow When it pours from the crag on the valley below.

The trend of the land in the Shenandoah valley is northeast and southwest. The Blue Ridge mountains, you will see on the map, lle due northeast and southwest. Almost in a line parallel with thom, laving the very mountain foot with its blue and rushing waters, runs the romantic Shenandoah. It flews northeast and empties into the Potomac at Harper's Ferry. To the westward and north are other ranges of peaks. Between the lines of mountains are long marrow strotches of valley, down which the wind and illes of cavalry soldiers might-sweep without obstruction. Both what and soldler swept down those valleys many and many a time during the olvil war. The Shenandoah region is cris-crossed with the lines of advance and retreat; its stony soil scantly covers the crumbling bones of many a brave horse and

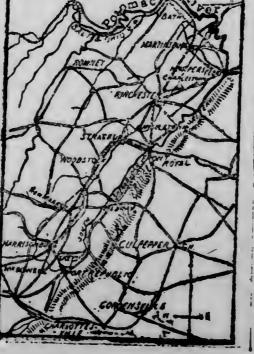
In the spring of 1863 Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson, C. S. A., spread dismay, first through the Shonandoah valley, then He was born in through the whole Union. His force was both infantry and cavalry; but because of the

bo associated in the popular mind with

STOREWALL JACKSON. cavalry especially. at his own expensa. In criticisms of the campaign of the Shenan-His strength consisted in the swiftness of his movements and in that firmness of both

purpose and netion which gave him the name of "Stonowall." It was a very unusual mixtfederates the battle of Manassas. The general war, "in any ca commanded a brigado there. The Confederate general Bee had just been repulsed with ble men, and was falling back. He met T. Confederate brigade,

"General," said Bee, "they are beating us "Sir," said Jackson, "we will give them the where turned the Confederate defent into victory at Bull Run. Bee galloped back to his Resolved that the elevators and warehouses men. He pointed with his sword to the genonets, and said in a voice full of excitement: "Look! there is Jackson standing like a stone wall. Let us determine to die here and



MAP OF SHENANDOAH VALLEY. Gen. Bee railled his men, but the next moment was shot dead at their head. And from that day on Thomas Jonathan Jackson was called "Stonewall." But students at the Virginia Military institute, where he was profes-Bor of physics, nicknamed him the "Blue Light Elder," because he was so strict a Presbyterian. There was in him more resemblance to the old Scotch covenanter than le

any other soldier of this century.

Jackson was born at Charksburg, Va., in
1824. Slow, awkward, friendless and bashful, he yet struggled up through a youth of toll and poverty till he obtained the appointment as a West Point cadet. In time he was graduated there. He served in the Mexican war as a lientenant, and wen honors for his bravery and coolness. Failing health led him to accept the professorship in the Virginia military institute. At the outbreak of the civil war be marched to Richmond at the civil war be marched to Richmond at the head of a corps of cadets he had already been Riding Cultivators, Riding Cultivators, drilling in anticipation of fighting.
Stonewall Jackson was mortally wounded by a terrible volley fired by his own men through mistake at Chancollorsville, May 2,

After Manassas, in the autumn of 1861, tho command of the Confederate army of the Shenandoah was given to Gen. Jackson. Bodies of Federal soldiers belonging to Gen. Banks' corps were in the Shenandoah and

ter his headquarters during the winter, rocruiting large numbers of men. In March, 1862, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston evacuated Centreville and went nearer Richmond. At the same time the Federal Gen. Banks advanced toward Winchester. These two circumstances induced Jackson to rotreat to Woodstock, forty miles south of Winchester.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY CAMPAIGN.

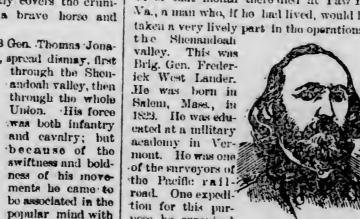
He was immediately pursued by Gen. James Shields with a division from Banks' corps. within communicating distance of Johnston, and to join him if advisable.

Shields pursued Jackson as far as Newmarket. This was a point within fifty miles of Johnston. Shields seemed to be driving suddenly changed his tactics and began a felgned retreat back to Winchester. He hoped thus to drawJackson away from Johnston. The trick was successful. Jackson turned his face Winckesterward again, fol-

lowing Shields.

more and Ohlo railroad free from Confederates. This included the Shonandoah valley. ing his corps to Centreville, leaving Shields' division of 18,000 men behind to take care of Jackson. He did not believe Jackson would attack a force so much superior to his own. Shields had hoped that Jackson would attack .him, however. .With Jackson was Col. Ashby's cavalry, 1,500 strong. Jackson's force, exclusive of Ashby's, is said to have numbered 6,000. Near Winchester Shields halted and prepared for the attack which he hoped would be made.

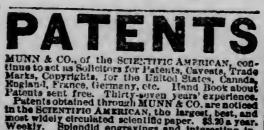
taken a very lively part in the operations of



doah valley it has been said that if the .Fed the Ludinus and cut to pieces, only Gen. Lander bimself escaping. He made five expedihalf as swift Jackson never would have get tions altogether across the continent, all of out of that valley alive to join Lee and ald in them attended with danger and full of the driving McClellan from the Chickahominy to element of the romantic. He was perhaps the only American who ever brought back an muexpended fund from a congressional op- In Gray's Block on St Peter Street (bepropriation. Wherever dash and bravery, as well as correct judgment, were any duty." His offer was accepted, and from

that time on till his career closed, all too early, he was to be found where fighting was. He was wounded in the leg at Edward's Ferry, but before the wound healed he was off at Ronney, Va., commanding the forces there. Once he marched 4,000 men fortythree miles through a deep snow, and without rest and with almost no food, charged them apon a Confederate camp at Bloomery Gap, ranting it completely. So impetuous was he that with a single aid he galloped ahead of

At that moment his hour struck. He was seized with a sudden congestion of the brain



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Chaska Carver Co., Minn.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-vor, -SS. In Probate Court. Special State OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, Term. Aug 12th 1887. Bodies of Fedoral soldiers belonging to Gra.
Banks' corps were in the Shenandoah and about the head waters of the Potomac, where, in the language of a Confederate writer, they harassed the inhabitants, and treated as public enemies all who refused to subscribe to the property of the country of the Shenandoah and been darting about through the Shenandoah are region here and there during the winter. His own superior officers seldom knew where to shad bim, so rapid were his movaments. A considerable word for him to come in a come in the wroto asking to folia the Richmond army, Lee wroto-back word for him to come in a come in the solid, and praying for license to sell then where of the solid said real estate at private saile.

In the matter of the Estate of Frederick (Isake deceased:

On reading and filing the petition of Marjo Riankoof Norwood representing, among other things, that the said served of certain real estate in the solid served of certain real estate in the solid served and state of Minnesota and the solid praying for license to sell the same should be wroto asking to folia the Richmond army, Lee wroto-back word for him to come in a come in the solid, and praying for license to sell the same should be wroto-back word for him to come in a come in the solid, and praying for license to sell the same should be wroto-back word for him to come in a come in the solid said real estate at private saile.

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On reading and filing the petition of Marjo County with respect to the said minor, representing, among other things, that the said ward for certain real estate in the said said properties of certain real estate in the said variety of the Court, for a said series to sell the same should be solid, and praying to the Court, for a said series to sell said real estate at private saile.

In the matter of the Estate of Frederick (Isake deceased:

In the matter of the Estate of Frederick and ward filing the petition of there is and said the said in the said var

JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate.

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In the matter of the estate of Gustav Krols On reading and filing the petition of F. W. Henning of Chaska, in said County representing, among other things, that Gustav Krolzick, late of Chaska, Carver County Minnesota on the 2d day of July A. D. 1887, drowned when bathing in the Minnesota River near Chaska and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is praying that administration of said estate be to himself granted:

It is ordered, That said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Saturday the 20th day of August A. D. 1887, at 9 o'clock A. M., at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof he On reading and filing the petition of F. W

Ordered further, that notice thereof be TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly in easi County.

We though the fast of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 29th day of July A. D., 1887.

> Campbell deceased:
> On reading and filing the petition of the Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Camponic of the control bell deceased, representing among other things, that he has fully asministered said estate, and praying that a time and place be tixed for examining and allowing his account of administration, and for the assignment of

And it is further ordered that notice thereof

By the Court, Juliusschaler, Judge of Probate TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car In the matter of the estate of Julius Buelov In the matter of the estate of Julius Buelow of Laketown Carver County, deceased.

On reading and filling the petition of Wilhelmine Buelow Administratrix setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to her hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to WAY are composed of comfontable DAY

tions thereof; and praying that license be to her granted to sell all of the Real Estate of sald Julius Buciow deceased. And it appearing by said perition that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said Administrator to pay said debts, and that it is neces sary in order to pay the same, to sell all of said real estate.

It is Therefore ordered, that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the 14th day of September A. D. 1887, at one o'clock P. M. at the Court House in Chaska, in said County, then and there to show cause, (if any there he) why license should not be granted to said Wilhelmine Buclow Admin strank to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition

said real estate according to the prayer of said petition
And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested, according law.

Duted at Chaska, the State of the prayer of Duted at Chaska the 21st day of July A.D.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate tween Exchange and 10th) just one block | STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-Joseph Winninghoff deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court.

And Whereas, Victoria Winninghoff has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said Joseph Winninghoff died in said County on the 24th day of April 1887, testate, and that said petitioner is the widow and executrix named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to her Issued thereon. It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County on the 18th day of August A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument. inghoff deceased, late of said And it is further ordered, that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given

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of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Vailey iteraid a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate. TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car. ver-SS In Probate Court, Special Term. Aug lith 1887. In the matter of the Estate of John Ess, deporting to be the last will and testament of John Ess deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this County; And Whereas, Christina Ess has filed there-And Whereas, Christina Ess has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said John Ess, died in said County on the 59th day of July 1887, testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executrix named in said bust will and restament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to her issued thereon.

her issued thereon:
It is ordered that the proofs of subi instru They are also Agents for the elebrated in the process of said instrument, and the said pedition, be heard before this Court, at the Protate Office. In said county on the eighth day of September A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument: And it is further ordered that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Hersid a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate,

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-FURNISHED. 000 MEW MANAGEMENT. CHASKA, - MINN. J. A. ROEMER, Manager

In the Matter of the Estate of John T. Happ On reading and filing the petition of Margarethn Happ of Chaska, representing, among other things, that John T. Happ, late of Carver County Minnesota, on the 20th day of Juno A. D. 1886, at Chaska, died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estato within this county, and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration de bonis non of said estate to the Itis granted.

It is Ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court, on Priday, the 2d day of September A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock, Ordered further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weeklynessid county.

Dated at Chaska the 18th day of Augusta. Dated at Chaska the 13th day of August A.
D. 1887.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER.
Judge of Probato Martin Van SlouN.

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our readers, especially the young ents have our sympathy.

The floard of County Commissioners, together with the County Auditor, met as a Board of Equalization, pursuant to law. Members all being present, the Board was called to order sessments of Personal Property of the County

Pesoived that the following items be and the

Resolved that \$125 valuation be reduced or tem 10, assessed to A Schutz, Waconia. Resolved that item 10, Household goods and

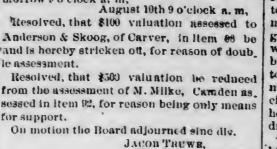
oung America and villages " On motion the Board adjourned until o'elock.p. m.

raised 20 per cent no change reduced 15 per cent reduced 10 per cent

morrow Po'clock a, m, The Board met pursuaut to adjournment. dembers all present. The Board was called o order by the chairman. On motion item 16, Goods and Merchandise were left unchanged. On motion the Board adjourned until one

Implements and muchinery, be equalized as J. Jackson coming to his rescue with the first hereby stricken off from the assessment of J This advance of Jackson and a similar move-

40,00 200,00 300,00 156,60 150,00 200,00 we will conquer!" On motion the Board adjourned until the 8day of August 1887,



Henry Adolph, who was hurt, by getting in his Machinery is al-

Chairman Co, Board Attest: L. Stneukens, Co. Auditor,

buried from the Catholic Church on Saturday. The afflicted par-Senator Anderson visited Cologne

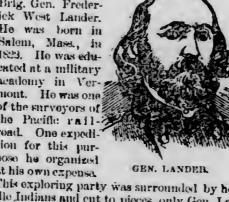
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It was evidently Jackson's intention to keep TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY the one Confederate army to the other. He EST AN SOUTH EAST!

Gen, Hanks meantime, who was in the chief command in this part of Virginia, had been ordered by Gen. McClellan on the 16th of March to take a position near Manassas and Centreville, points recently evacuated by the Confederates. Banks was to rebuild the railway passing through Manassas to Washington and keep the country south of the Balti-

It was March 23, 1892, that Gen. Shields propared for battle at Winehester. On the Propared for battle at Winehester. On the ING CARS! 21 of that month there died at Paw Paw, Va., a man who, if he had lived, would have



and died in a few minutes. (To be Continued.)

required. Lander was to be depended on. In 1860 he married the gifted actress, Jean Davenport. In 1861 the offered his services to Gen. Seott, for the war, "in any capacity at any time and the second to be depended on the Capitol and the Assumption the gifted actress, Jean Davenport. In 1861 the offered his services to Gen. Seott, for the war, "in any capacity at any time and the capitol and the Assumption the matter of the estate of Joseph Winnight, deceased. Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Joseph Winnighoff, deceased between the period of the capitol and the Assumption the matter of the estate of Joseph Winnight and testament of Joseph Winnight deceased between the period of the capitol and the Assumption the matter of the estate of Joseph Winnight. Jackson got the name of Stonewall at the first battle of Bull Run, called by the Con-the offered his services to Gen. Seott, for the friends and receive them heartily.

> his men and demanded and received the Confederate commander's sword. So little is known, however, of this brilliant and remantle figure that his name is seldon mentioned in the war reminiscences which are now at flood tide in the country. It is because Gen. Lander died so early in the war. Soon after the beginning of 1862 his health failed and ho was at length stricken with a typhoid fever. He applied for leave of absouce from military duty, but before the permit came, while he was yet waiting, word camo that Jackson's men were in the neighborhood. He rose from his bed, called his aids about him and, with the old time fire in his eye, purposed to make a midnight attack.

Valley Herald. DEATH IN A HOLE.

F. E. DU TOIT, Publisher.

CHASKA, - MINNESOTA

The veteran of the United States army is General William Selby Harney, of St. Louis. He was a renown ed Indian fighter nearly fifty years ago, and was deemed too old to have much share in the war for the Union He is worth millions of money and a few years ago took unto himself a young wife. His mental faculties have since become somewhat impaired

The fact is noted that, in climates having a difference of 70 degrees in temperature between the het and cold seasons, a railroad track of the length of 400 miles is some 338 yards longer in summer than in winter; that is, though of course the length of road remains the same, expansion forces the metal closer together, making an aggregate closing up of space between the rails of nearly a yard in each mile.

The enlisted men of the United States army are hereafter to receive, at cost, an issue of linen collars and canvas barrack shoes. This announcement has a deeper meaning when it is known that officers and men have long discussed the question whether or not a private ought to wear collars. Some officers have felt that the collar was too much of an assumption for men in the ranks. At last, then, one army question is settled.

Later returns of the election in Texas increase the majority against the proposed prohibitory amendment which is now thought to have been defeated by from 60,000 to 75,000 while some of the more sanguine "antis" put the adverse majority as high as 100,000. The colored vote is believed to have gone pretty generally prohibition, although a great majority of the colored preachers worked hard to secure the passage of the

In Buffalo the doctors made a great discovery. They took a man who tried to commit suicide on the mor phine route, and who had been dead for five hours, according to the evidence of attending physicians of acknowledged ability and good repute, and brought him to life. It was done by cutting open his wind-pipe and pumping air into his lungs causing artificial respiration. The man recovered and is now about the city, or was at last reports, drinking whisky and attending to his other usual oc.

Roscoe Conkling is urged to undertake the work af raising funds for the Grant monument, and California papers promise him a quarter of a million if he will go there and deliver an oration on Grant. When the home and the tomb of Washington had to be saved the subscriptions for its pur. chase languished until Edward Everett traversed the country with his oration on Washington and raised the funds needed. Probably Mr. Conkling could do as well but why not give for the monument without the Conk-

Reports from Southern Wisconsin in the history of the state. The ter rible blighting heat has literally baked the earth, dried the sap from the trees, grass, and shrubs, and substan tially destroyed the growing crops ert. In very many parts of the country
the well shave dried up altogeth
Boucher, Bayard, Iowa, arm hurt; Pat Brady,
Oilman, Ill., foot and head hurt; Sophia Pauline, Peoria, head injured; E. W. Young, West

while all the while came the heartrending
cry, "For God's sake don't let us burn to
death." But finally victory was won, the fire

Probably the last revolutionary war pension that will ever be filed at lowa, head hurt; Miss Emma Alter, Westpoint, dead were inid reverenly alongside of each lowa, head hurt; Miss Emma Alter, Westpoint, dead were inid reverenly alongside of each local loware that of English and the local lower hard for the local lower that of English and the local lower that of English and the local lower hard for the local lower that of English and the local lower local lower that of English and the local lower local loca the pension office was allowed by Iowa, head and limbs; Mrs. G. Thorne, Rusk, other, out in the corn field, there were ready Commissioner Black It recently. The claimant is Mrs. Mary Casey of nally; Mrs. T. W. Grant, Pcoria, Internally; Mary City. One hundred and eighteen was the Washington, Fayette county, Ohio. Her his band, John Casey, served dur- and body; Eaton Waters, Peorla, hips and body; while the wounded number four times as ng the revolution in the Virginia line. Otto Johnson, Burlington, Iowa, legs; Mrs. K. many. The full tale of the dead cannot, dropped back into the dry slough. He died in 1845 at the age of seventyWashington, Ill., head and chest; J. E. Deschwas turned into a morgue to-day. The town
was turned into a morgue to-day. The town Washington, Ill., head and chest; J. E. Deschman, Peoria, askle; Madge T. Harris, Peoria, ankle; Arthur McCarty, Eureka, Ill., both eyes gone; David Crawford, head, limbs and hips: A. F. McGee, legs and spine; Mrs. S. B. Borden, casey filed her application for a pension bnt it was pigeon-holed on some slight technicality, and there it lay until a few weeks ago, when it was pigeon-holed on some slight technicality, and there it lay until a few weeks ago, when it was pigeon-holed on some slight to file and the control of the case brought to Gen. Black's attention. ternally; John Steers, Rashville, Iil., legs; J.W. rough coffins to carry to their homes the gine and the tender. There have been many It was found that no valid reason ex- berger, hip; S. L. Belsley, Deer Creek, Ill., head isted for the delay, and by the com- and ankle; Paton Cress, Washington, Ill. missioner's orders the claim was alleg broken; Frank Snadecker, Ablugdon, Ill., lowed as soon as the necessary papers head and leg broken; Daniel Rock, Rosefield, which had begun. When the news of the could be filled up and signed.

the increase in agricultural production. The fact remains, however, that ria, body; Mrs. Isaac Boty, Whiteside. Ill., body; the agricultural production is sufficient body. Peorla, body; Blanche Allen, the agricultural production is suffi. | Catherine Low Peorla, body. cient to enable the American to live either better or more cheaply than the inhabitant of any other civilized country. Nor is the calculation of the Bulletin exhaustive. It males rors in the history of this country were surlittle account of a more varied agri. passed three-miles east of Chatsworth last culture; none at all of the increased ledo, Peoria & Western road dropped investments in farm buildings, tools through a burning bridge and over one hunand machinery. Neither wheat nor dred people were killed, and four times that number more or less badly injured. The cotton nor hay products have kept train was composed of six sleeping cars, six up with the progress in population; day coaches and chair cars and three bagbut mortgages have been paid off; gage cars. It was carrying 960 passengers, school houses have been built, framed houses have taken the place of the along the line of the Toledo, Peoria & West-fully mangled but yet recognizable, was unoriginal log cabin, and as a whole the ern road, and the excursionists halled from original log cabin, and as a whole the country has increased in wealth in a degree unequalled by any other country in the world, all things taken into consideration. In short, we can and do raise enough food material to supdo raise enough food material to supply our own wants and the reasonable to be-expected requirements of other countries.

The remainded for the expectation and all sorts of people took advantage of it. When the train drew out of Peoria at 8 o'clock fast of people took of the dead the money which they received for their meager pay, stealing even of the people took fast of people took and an accident almost unprecedent in the horizon had passed into history. That was the brief story, quickly gleaned on the brief story and all sorts of people took and an accident almost unprecedent in the brief story, quickly gleaned on the brief story and all sorts of people took and an accident almost unprecedent in the brief story and the people took and an accident almost unprecedent in the brief story.

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All the Railway Horrors In the History of This Country Are Surpassed.

An Excursion Train Near Chattsworth. Illinois, Drops Through a Burning Bridge.

Of the Excursionists One Hundred and Eighteen Are Almost In-Stantly Killed.

While Over Four Times That Number Sustain Injuries More or Less Serious.

1 IST OF THE DEAD.

ED McCLINTOCK of Peorla, engineer, leaves a wife and two chil-

- MEEK, Eureka. MARY LAWS, Enreka. ARTHUR McCARTHY, Eureka. JAMER BLAIR, Eureka. MRS. D. DUCAT, Forrest, GODEL, father and sen. BILL STEVENSON, and tw daughters.

CAPT, DAHLKE. MRS. JAMES DEAL, MRS. WILLIAM BALL. SUSIE RALL WILLIAM REGAN. PHENA FRAHM. MRS. VALENTINE. MRS. VALPEJO and daughter. E. E. STOCKAN, Peorla. MISS STEVENS and father. MIKE REAGAN, Binghampton. WILLIAM CRAIG, Cuba, Ill. HENRY HECKER, Pekin, Ill. NOAH HAVERMORE, Canton, II M. SMITH, Metamora, Ill. GEORGE A. SMITH, Peorla. MRS. ZIMMERMAN, Peoria. MRS. MURPHY, Peoria. ROSA MURPHY, Peoria. MAGGIE MURPHY, Peorla. MAGGIE MALVOW, Peorla. MISS NEAL, Mossville, Ill. EMELINE CARRUTHERS, Evans,

JESS MEEK, Bureka, Ill. ELIZABETH CRESS, Washington, MRS. E. D. STODDARD, West MRS. PEARL ADAMS, Peoria. PEARL FRENCH, Peorla. W. H. POTTER, Bushnell, Ill. MRS. S. J. McLAY, Eureka, Ill. J. D. RICHARDS, Peorla. MRS. BREEZE, Peoria. W. GEORGE RETZEN, Peoria. T. S. TROVILLO, Peorla. E. F. ADAMS, Fairbury, Ill. W. H. LOT, Ellwood, Ill. ADDIE WEBSTER, Peorla, MRS. WILLIAM ALLEN, Peoria, MRS. H. B. McCLURE and daugh-MRS. MILLER, Peoria.

MR. WRIGHT, Peorla. MRS. JAMES DALE, Peorla. MRS. WILLIAM BALLAND and laughter, Peorla. B. F. HYNOTT, Peoria. E. C. ODELL and son. DR WILLIAM COLLINS, Gales-

J. S. KALER, Breed's Station, Ill. MRS. JOHN MURPHY, Peoria, HENRY S. C. GETZON, Keckuk. ONEY SPAITH, Green Valley, Ill. JOHN A. MOORE, Jacksenville, Ill. J. D. McFADDEN, Peoria. CAPT. AHLKE, Bloomington. A. MARTIN, Bloomington. J. A. GREEN, Breed's Station, Ill.

In addition to the above list of killed there are still between thirty and forty bodies say that the drought in that section awaiting identification. Among them are surpasses anything formerly known eight or ten children, some only two or

And about twenty dead at Piper

THE INJURED. The following are the names of the Internally; Mrs. Thomas McAvoy, Peorla, Intersome of the wounded were carried to Piper gine of the double header. The first engine Morries, Peoria, bruised; Robert Simmerman Peoria, head and spine; E. F. French, Peoria, hips

Ill., head, leg and hands; A.C. Jordon, Danville, C. Allen, Galesburg, I'l., head; W. E. Ellis, Peo-The New York Commercial Bulletin broken; Calvin Davis, Peoria, arm and leg; Conria, head hurt; Mionle Vaughsdale, Peerla, leg finds by statistics that the increase in population of the country for the population of the country for the rence, Burlington Iowa, body; H. B. Lawrence, past seven years has much exceeded Burlington, Iowa, body; John McMasters, Poorla, body; Frank Brown, Peoria, hand; Mrs. Kellogg, Tremont, body; Mrs. K. J. Welsh, Peo-

THE STORY IN DETAIL.

Graphic Account of the Most Horrible Railroad Accident of Modern Times. Forest, Iil., Aug. 11.-Ail the railway hornight, when an excursion train on the Toall excursionists, and was bound for Niagara Falls. The train had been made up all

capacity. Every berth in the six sleepers was taken, and the day cars carried sixty people each. The train was so heavy that two engines were hitched to it, and when it passed this pince it was an hour and a half behind time. Chatsworth, the next station east of here, is six miles off and the run there was made in seven minites, so the terrible momentum of those lifteen conches and two heavy engines shooting through space at the rate of a mile a minite can be understood. No stop was made at Chatsworth, and on and on the heavy train with its living freight sped through the darkness of the night. Three miles east of Chatsworth there is a little slough and where the railroad track crosses a run about ten feet deep and lifteen feet wide. Over this was stretched an ordinary wooden trestle bridge, and as the excursion train came thundering down on it what was the horror of the engineer on the front engine when he saw that this bridge was afire! Right up before his eyes leaped the bright flames, and the next Instant he was among them. There was

NO CHANCE TO STOP. Had there been warning, it would have taken half a mile to stop that ourushing mass of wood, iron and humanity, and the rain was within one hundred yards of the red-tongued messengers of death before they flashed their fatal signals into the enineer's face. But he passed over in safety, the first engine keeping the rails. As it went over the bridge fell beneath it, and it the train which saved the lives of the engineer and his fireman. But the next engine went down, and instantly the deed of death was dene. Car crashed into car; coaches piled one on top of the other, and in the twinkling of an eye nearly one hundred people found instant death and fifty more were so hurt they could not live. As for the wounded, they were everywhere. Only the steeping coaches escaped, and as the startled and half-dressed passengers came tumbling out of them they found such a scene of death as is rarely witnessed, and such work to do that it seemed as if human hands were utterly incapable. It lacked but five minutes of midnight. Down in the ditch lay the second engineer, McClintock, dead, and fireman, Applegate, badly injured. On top were piled the three baggage cars, one on top of mother, like a child's toy block house after he had swept it with his hand. Then came the six day conches. They were telescoped ha cars never were before, and three of them were pressed into just space enough for one. The second car had mounted off its trucks, crashed through the car ahead of it, and lay there resting on the top of the seats, while every passenger in the front ear was laying dead or dying underneath. Out of that car CAME OUT ALIVE.

but they were broken and twisted in every and the next instant she died. The man felt and beam represented a crushed human | erled out, "My God! there is nothing more frame and a broken bone. Instantly the air for me to live for now," and taking a pisto was filled with the cries of the wounded out of his pocket, pulled the trigger. The and the shrieks of those about to die. The | bullet went surely through his brain, and the groans of men, the screams of women three dead bodies of that little family are united to make an appalling sound, nowlying side by side in Chatsworth waiting and above all could be heard the agonizing to be identified. About 5 o'clock the recries of little children, as in some instances porter was driven out to the they lay pinned alongside their parents, wreck. The drveway led along the ers have been killed. All along the rail-And there was another terrible danger to be left of the railroad and met. The bridge was still burning and the the south os the road wrecked cars were laying on and around an old-fashioned Osage orange hedge. The the fiercely burning embers. Everywhere road was very muddy and full of chuck holes. in the wreck were wounded and unburt A stream of humanity was pouring in from men, women and children, whose lives the wreck. Some had checks in their hats could be saved if they could be and carried valises. They were evidently gotten out, but whose death and passengers on the ill-fated train. Country Death in a most terrible form was certain if boys and girls came along swinging hands the twisted wood of the broken cars caught and talking in low tones about the terrible fire. And to fight the fire there was not a disaster. A photographer dragged his drop of water, and only some fifty able- weary limbs along the track. He bodied men who had still presence of mind was carrying a camera and a lot and nerve enough to do their duty. The of negatives. The roadhed was almost only light was the light of the burning level, just a little grade running up to the bridge. For four hours they fought like wreck at a raise of ten or lifteen feet to the fiends, and for four hours the victory hung mile. About two or three miles from the Cattle are actually suffering for want of in the halance. Earth was the only weapon town on a little raise was the debris of the water and stand for hours lowing in their with which the fire could be fought, and so wreck. The sleeping car "Tunis" was at the distress. At Washington Heights water the attempt was made to smother it out, end of the train. It was jacked in the air, has been so scarce that it has been sold for There was no pick or shovel to dig it up; no supported by the trestles. The front end of five cents a pail and found a ready marbaskets or barrows to carry it in, and so, the car was directly over the place where ket. desperate, they dug their fingers down into the bridge stood. To the right lay a coach the earth, which a long drouth had baked all almost as hard as stone, and heaped the

while it seemed as if his death by fire was Only a big pane of glass marked "13." On on, the ears of the workers were filled with of wearing apparel, broken lanterns and unless the terrible blaze could be extinguished, and the cries of those too badly ladies' underwear smeared with life-fluid. E. A. Parker and wife of Peorla, wounded in brought about, so only it would be quick. So head and limbs: Mrs. Emma Regan and son, they dug up the earth with their hands, reck-The scarcity of water, if much longer Peoria, slightly injured; John Frye, Peoria, leg less of the blood streaming out from broken continued, will make the land a desbroken and back injured; H. L. Ogden, Graydon. Ill., head and foot crushed; Florence
broken and back injured; H. L. Ogden, Graydon. Ill., head and foot crushed; Florence
broken and back injured; H. L. Ogden, Graydon. Ill., head and foot crushed; Florence
while all the while came the heartrending er, the spring and streams have Jersey, hand; C. W. Swank, West Jersey, foot was put out after four hours of endeavor, disappeared, and the cattle are suffering terribly. Unless the people soon ing terribly. Unless the people soon have rain there is likey to be an exand aukle bruised; Mr. Chellew, Hassford, leg dislocated; Joe Neal, Mossville, Ill., head and limbs; Mrs. Joe Neal, Mossville, arm and leg fore. But in the meantime the country had in front and dropped on top of injured internally; Abble Edmonds, Driscoil been aroused; help had come from Chats-Iowa, internally; H. H. Bond, Colchester, Ill., hands to take them into Chatsworth, while

> head crushed; Frank Taylor, McComb, Ill., tn- air and in it busy carpenters were making atoms in the horrible millstones of the en- lifting jack. pleasurable expectations of the enjoyment dent, but so far they are nothing but they were going to have during the vacation disaster was first flashed over the wires, Iowa, leg; C. A. Grigg, Danville, Iowa; Mrs. C. prompt aid was at once sent. Dr. Steele, chief surgeon of the Toledo, Peoria & Western road, had come on at once in a special train, and with him were two other surgeons | and their assistants. From Peoria also came Doctors Martin, Baker, Flagloere and Johnson, and from every city whence the unfortunate excursionists had come from their physicians and friends hurried on to help them. From l'eoria had also came delegations of the Redmen and the Ancient Order of United Workmen, a number of both societies being on the ill-fated train, and so after 8 o'clock in the morning there were plenty of people to do the work that needed such prompt attention. In the town hall was the main hospital, and in it anxious relatives and sorrowing friends sat and, fanning gently the sufferers' faces, queried the attending surgeons as they bound up the wounds, and insisted that there must be

hope. Down in fathers, husbands, brothers, sisters, wives and children tearfully inspected each face as it was uncovered, and signed as the features were unknown, or cried out in anguish when covered. The entire capacity of the little

children of the heroes, and other worthless emblems of their father's bravery, so last night did the human hyenas plunder the dead from this terrible accident, and take even the shoes which covered their feet. Who these wretches are is not known. Whether they were a band of pickpockets who accompanied the train, or some robber gang who were lurking in the vicinity cannot be said. The horrible suspleion exists, and there are many who give it eved. who accompanied the train, or some exists, and there are many who give it credence, that the accident was a deliberately bridge was set on fire by miscreants who hoped to seize the opportunity offered, and the fact that the bridge was so far consumed at the time the train came along, and the added fact that the train was an hour and a half late, are pointed out as evidence of a careful conspiracy. It seems hardly possible

men; who will STEAL FROM THE DYING and will plunder the wounded, held down by the broken beams of a wrecked car, whose death by fire seemed imminent, can do most anything which is base, and that is what these fiends in human form was burning fiercely underneath, and, when begged them "For God's sake" to help them could only have been the terrilic speed of the truly which saved the liver of the and searched their pockets for money. When the dead bodies were laid out in the corn fields these hyenas turned them over found in one heap. It was ghastly plundering, and had the plunderers been caught this afternoon they would surely have been lynched. There was one incident of the aceident which stood out mere horrible than all of these horrible scenes. In the second work. Finally when relief came the mun is dead." So they carried out the mother, and as a broken seat was taken off her crushed breast the blood which welled from her lips told how badly she was hurt. They carried the child-a fair-haired; blue-eyed girl of three-and laid her in the corn field dead, along side of her dying mother. Then they went back for the father and brought him out. Both his legs were broken, but he crawled through the On top of the second car lay the third, and corn to the side of his wife and, feeling her

down by a heavy beam, looked on helplessly of the cab was the ill-starred number "13." certain; and while the fight was thus going the hedge were hats, shoes, and all manner the groans of dying men, the anguished en- seats from the cars. It was an awful sight. treaties of those whose death seemed certain | Hats of men and women, broken and seared with blood, coats reeking with gore, and hurt to care in what manner the end were It was plain to be seen frem the looks of the baggage that the travelers were well-to-do people. There was

coaches were jammed and mashed together.

When the accident occurred Andy Mooney of Peoria and Conductor Stillwell, who was in charge of the train, were three cars from each other. Mooney was in the second car and Stillwell in the fifth. The next instant they found themselves literally in each the one which Mooney was in. The strange gineer McClintock, engineer of the second enwhich Engineer Sutherland was driving passed over the burning bridge in safety. but it was under its weight that the halfconsumed bridge gave way, and the tender guesses. The NEWS OF THE DISASTER

passengers about midnight, and the inhabitants aroused, buggles, lumber wagons, and every kind of vehicles were used to reach the fatal spot. As fast as the corpses were taken from the wreck they were laid out on the side of the track. Before daylight the work of recovering the dead and removing them to Chatsworth was begun. As soon as the corpses were received they were placed in a large, empty building, lately occupied as a store, also in the public R. Smart, Shingle Creek; J. Rouleau, St. school house and in the depot waiting room. | Paul-The residents of the town threw open their houses for the reception of the dead and plegate, Campbell county. Fourth-class wounded, but the former were all taken to the improvised morgues. Friends and relatives of the dead came to Chatsworth with the remains and the scenes in the different places where the bodies lay was most heartrending and distressing. As the day passed bodies were continually brought in from the scene of the wreck. The majority of them were mangled in the most rightful manner, many of them having their faces entirely torn away, leaving their cones exposed, while their jaws, ingers and legs had been torn off. directly the catastrophe was ascribed to the origin of so many other recent great calamities—the unprecedented drouth. The tall grass under a little culvert on the Toledo.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A Chicago paper summing up the report

received by it of drouth, prairle fires, rulu

leports Concorning the Great Drouth East the Mississippi.

north, Bloomington on the south Lake Michigan on the east, and the Mississippi lanned case of train wrecking, that the river on the west. It is within the limits of these boundaries that the vegetation has lost its normal color and the earth its moisture. In southern Wisconsin there are thousands of acres where corn will not yield a peck to the acre. Wells have run dry, and in some towns water families are imminent. Typhoid is becoming more prevalent and dysentary and other stom: hat man could be so lost to all the ordinary ach disturbances are so common in some places as to be almost epidemic. Unless feelings which animates the basest of the rain falls before many days, the suffering will be greatly augmented. Hundreds of cows are being killed and shipped to market for a mere pittance. Added to all the miseries attending the heat and drouth is the constant form of from The tall grass of the human race, but still men who will rob dead constant fear of fires. The tall grass of the prairie is dead, the fields are ready to burst uto flame; and leaves lie in heaps in the and that is what these fiends in human form did. They went into the ears when the fire often called on three or four times a day to fight the flames. Destructive fires have the poor wretches who were pinned there begred them "For God's sake" to halp them. Racine and Walworth counties, in Wisconsin. Thousands of acres have been swent by the flames, and the loss to farmers i hay, grain; fencing and, buildings is very great. Above Madison the logs are burning fiercely, and the pungent smoke hangs in their search fer valuables, and that the over the country for miles around. The plunder was done by an organized gang was Northern Illinols fires are so, numerous proven by the fact that this morning out in that the farmers have plowed the ground the cornfield sixteen purses, all empty; were spreading of the flames.

Shot to Death for Murder. A dispatch from Salt Lake City, Utah, gives an account of an execution under the laws of that territory: Fred Hopt, alias coach were a man, his wife and little child.
His name could not be learned to-day, but it is said he got on at Peoria. When the accident occurred the entire family of three was caught and held dgwn by broken wood-"Welcome," was shot to death in the yard heart, told him to be firm and look straight spars. turned to the friendly aid aid feebly said:

| At the guns, and death would come quickly. | He would not be mutilated, but would be "Take out my wife first; I'm afraid the child if he flinched. The condemned man showed the utmost firmness, and said he forgave every one; but if he got a fair show on the first trial he would not be here to day. He came out of his cell smoking a cigar, aville, M. R. Claney; Colvin, H. H. Stand-phenomenal fencing of the celebrated He came out of his cell smoking a cigar, and kept it in his mouth to the last. He posed as for a photograph. He was seated in a chair upon a blanket, and sat up firm and straight. Marshal Dyer gave the word: "Ready, fire!" The crack of five ritles rang out as one, the hody falling forward and the chair falling over backward,

> The Terrible Drouth in Illinois. Chicago Special: The effects of the drouth in Chicago were noticeable in many small fires, but they convey no idea of the condition of things in the country immediately surrounding the city. Never before have the farmers and residents of the suburbs suffered so from the heat and dry weather. All around the vegetables of the small gardenroad tracks the prairies are on fire, and residents of the suburbs are called out at all hours of the day and night to extinguish the flames when they threaten the barns and houses. At Western Spring a valuable grove of young trees has been completely destroyed and the neighboring dwellings were only saved by the greatest efforts on the part of the vilingers. Along the Rock Island road things were even worse. Fences all along the line of the road are on fire, and the air is constantly filled with the smoke of the burning prairie were in the city, the ladies of the village

The Fires in Michigan. Special dispatch: Forest fires are report-BECKEN INTO KINDLING wood, and heaped the precious handful thus hardly won upon the encroaching flames, and with this earthwork, built handful by handful While this was going on, brave men crept underneath the hire and the wooden bars which held prison-cres so many precious lives, and with pieces of the crack and the broad and special dispatch: Forest fires are report of what on a newly killed with cotton; then on a newly killed with cat or jackal, kneaded previous to the practice by the feet of a heavy man till the car of a heavy man till the car of a heavy man are reported as very bad around Burch's the two tenders and one engine. One tenders are reported as the form many points in Michigan, At Kenasten, Smith's distribution. Across the track in front of the pile of the city. Fires are reported as very bad around Burch's the wrecked ears beneath the two debris was a coach lying crosswise, way understant the distribution. Across the track in front of the pile of debris was a coach lying crosswise, way understant the distribution. Across the track in front of the city. Fires are reported as very bad around Burch's the distribution. Across the track in front of the city. Fires are reported as very bad around burch's the debris was a co ers so many precious lives, and with pieces of board, and sometimes their hands, beat of the right. They were turned burned burn back the flames when they flashed up alongside some unfortunate wretch who, planed
down by a heavy beam, looked on helplessly

of the cab was the ill-starred number "13."

other to the right. They were turned
bottom side up and rentassunder. The engine
cently, destroyed the hotel and livery stable of Robert A. MacDonald and six other

Jr., Florence: A. J. Dirkenson, Huron.

Capt. W. F. Marshall,
ble of Robert A. MacDonald and six other

States engineer, recommends the folbuildings. A fortunate change of wind lowing appropriations: Twenty thousaved the business part of the town. Fires are raging in the northern part of Kent bor, Wis.; \$10,000 for Racine, Wis.; the pine slashing, and for some time came for harbor of refuge at Milwaukee bay, and near devouring the village. The woods \$200,000 for the improvement of the Fox Springs are on fire, and pretty much every-body is engaged in fighting the flames, trying to save farm property. Fire broke out in the pineries near Grandville, and there is danger of the village burning up. Fires are also hurning in the markles are also hurning and also have a save that the mills during the period of low water take more than the surplus water from the pools above the Applea and Menasha dams, thus reducing the period of low water take more than the surplus water from the pools above the Applea and Menasha dams, thus reducing the period of low water take more than the surplus water from the pools above the Applea and Menasha dams, thus reducing the period of low water take more than the period of low water take more taken and the period of low water take more than the period of low water take more than the period of low water take more taken and the period of low water taken water taken and the period of low water taken and the period of low water taken and the period of low water taken and the period o is danger of the village burning up. Fires are also burning in the marshes near the in the affair which was not only remarkable city. St. Ignace was threatened with dein its way, but shows how terribly these six struction, but a change in the wind saved

the town. A West Virginia Tragedy. At Point Pleasant, W. Va., for some months past Amos and Bradley Townsend. cousins, has both been paying attention to Miss Eunice Luidley. Each lover had begged her to accept him and to discard the other. Recently both were at Miss Luidley's home, and finally she declared that they should "draw" straws to decide who should become her husband. This was agreed to, and Bradley Townsend won the lady's hand. Amos at once withdrew and started for home, leaving his successful rival with the girl on the porch. A lew minutes after Amos' departure the report of a gun rang out, and Bradley Townsend was horrors-tricken to find that his sweetheart had fallen dead with a bullet through her heart. Amos, who is undoubtly the assassin, has not since been seen.

for the coinage of silver dollars during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1887, was \$34,563,615, while the cost of the bullion dians, and had come to offer their services. was brought to Chatsworth by one of the The cost of the silver bullion consumed in the dollar coinage during the same period was \$25,349,274, and the number of silver dollars coined was 33,266,831. The following pensions have been granted: Dakota-S. Hacket, Athol; J. W.

Huntoon, Case; J. N. Templeman, Miller. Minnesota—Widow of S. Alexander, Waterville. Original: Z. B. Stillwell, Lake City; S. Alexander, Waterville; C. Winzer, Huron Lake; H. Jarvnis, Henderson; F Greeney, Minneapolis; S. Pepin, St. Paul; Post offices established: Dakota-Ap-

postmasterss appointed: Dakota—Fair-burn, G. O. Sanderson. Wisconsin—Bensit; ville, F. Bensit; Owen, Nellie E. Marshall; Wuertsburg, F. F. Wiengand. Montana-Piperstone springs, G. Paul A noted crookcalled "Russian Frank" was shot at and captured by a St. Paul policeman. About \$90 in gold and silver and several drills were found on his person.

Dr. Spencer was called and found that the Jno. J. Quinlan, a hardware merchant Dr. Spencer was called and found that the man had been shot in the mouth, the bul- \$47,000; assets, \$110,000. let taking a downward couse and lodgin in his neck. He was taken to the count iail. He had first been engaged in blowing un a safe in Minneapolis. The corner stone of the State School at Owatonna, for indigent childern, was laid at Owatonna, with appropriate cer-

Rev. Seymour and Mrs. Henry, wh eloped from Junesville have reached Can-The Northwestern Architect at Min Mrs. R. C. Wilkins, of Northfield, committed suicide by shooting. She was in

At Winona, 30 caloons have taken out

the \$1,000 license. Last year, with a \$100 license, there were ninety sulcons, bring-ing in a revenue to the city of \$9,000. A well was sunk near the residence of . Scott at Albert Lea, and when at a depth of ninety-five feet gas enough escaped to produce a flame, and soon it had in-creased so that a blaze over a foot in height was made. A pipe was run into Mr. Scott's house and a room brilliantly lighted with the gas. This was the first house in the state to be lighted with natu-

At Hasting, Lewis Van Inwegen & Son have made an assignment to L. S. Follett for the benefit of their creditors. Mr. Illaine has gone to Cork, whence will return to Dublin I. Seligman of East Suginaw, Mich., to

Mrs. Harvey Willis, of Oswego, N. Y., that she died. Forest fires broke out in the vicinity of Neillsville, Wis., and arecausing considersble damnge.

Lee, is dangerously ill. Jerry Pagels, a St. Louis murderer senenced to hang committed suicike in his

occupying one minute and twenty-four seconds, and he landed in shallow water in the Three firemen were instantly killed and four badly injured at St. Louis by fulling walls. The dead are Barney McKernan, Frank McDonald, Chris Hoell. The injured

man, severely: William Zimmerman, se verely; Mat De Fore, slightly.

Postoffices discontinued: ... Minnesota:

A new secret organization known as the "Brotherhood," in many respects similar to the Knights of Labor, has been formed and has grown to considerable proportions in New England. The organization does not believe in strikes, but uses the ballot men not protected by steel armor. which our road led was at times On top of the second car lay the third, and although the latter did not cover its bearer as completely as the one beneath, its bottom was smeared with the blood of its victims.

In the celebrated trial of skill between the sat upright. Two bullets pierced the small rosette pinned over his heart, one a little above and the other a little below the little above and the other a little above and railroads.

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Walter Scott, the English champion his stiff limbs resting on the rug as when and co-operative institutions as weapons In the celebrated trial of skill between great. Valleys with fields looking like he sat upright. Two bullets pierced the small rosette pinned over his heart, one a ment obtain possession by purchase of all like a thread of silver, or a lake like a thread of silver, or a lake like a John Clay, the only remaining son of Henry Clay, died at his farm near Lexington, Ky. After dinner he went out to superintend repairs on a pump. While givng instructions to the workmen he fell dead of heart disease. Mr. Clay was sixtyseven years old. He had no children. He

was married about twenty years ago. An order was issued from the war department relieving Maj. Daniel J. Bash rom duty until further orders, and directng him to return to his home. Maj. Bash, It will be remembered, is the army paymaster who was robbed of \$7,350 belonging to the United States while on his way to Fort McKinney, Wyo., to pay off the troops stationed there last March. It is inderstood that paymnster Bash is relief is secured from congress.

The police of Chicago think they have grass. At South Englewood every one discovered a clue to the motives leading was called out of church recently to fight to the horrible marder of William Campbell of the library and the way hours. bell, a wealthy cattle man who was brutally murdered at McPherson, Kan. The free delivery system has been ordered to be established at Janesville, Wis., the service to commence Oct. 1. At Butte, Mont., W. P. Schusle, an old

Philadelphian, shot himselfdead. He had The following pensions have been grant ed: Minnesota: Widow J. B. Kinsley,

county. At Sand Lake the fire got into \$32,000 for Milwaukee harbor; \$200,000 Lake Butte des Morts, making navigation precarious. The evil is increasing, and if it cannot be checked the improvement the river should not continue Good rains have checked the Wisconsi

> At Melrose, Mont., Z. C. Maddaux, a rominent merchant got into an altereation with O. A. Clayton and Charles Pow- the powerful brute, it champed its ers, ranchmen. A shooting ensued in which Maddaux was fatally shot through the body by Clayton. Powers was shot Three persons were fined in Washington

A test was made at the Edison electric light works St. Paul, of using petroleum for uel and the result was quite satisfactory. A barrel of oil was used to get up steam in two boilers, and lifty pounds was secured in less time than thirty pounds in two and one-half tone or coal. The oil is ejected into the firshox by steam in an atomized The Rev. W. W. Dowley of Gloversville,

N. Y., who had just been called to the pastorate of the Woodland Park Baptist church, St. Paul, will begin his labors with this church the first Sabbath in Septem-Four boys, whose ages ranged from

fourteen to eighteen years, rough coffins to carry to their homes the dead bodies of the excursionists who, twelve hours previous, had left their homes full of pleasurable expectations of the enjoyment dent, but so far they are nothing but the coinage of silver dollars during the could kill Indians and buffalo to their the could kill Indians and buffalo to t colored man were corralled at St. Paul. dians, and had come to offer their services. John V. Wright of Tennessee, has been appointed chief of the mineral land divis-

> in Maryland, near Washington. The senator will purchase altogether 1,000 acres. The President gave a reception in the he Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at Easton, Md. Michael Woods, of Alabama, says Preal

dent Cleveland has decided to appoint Ed ward W. Pettus, of Alabama, a justice of the United States supreme court. Henry Winston's residence at Charles. ton, W. Va., was burned, and one of his children, aged 7, lost his life in the flames, Fred Hopt was executed for murder at Lake city. He was shot by a squad of five men.

Fire destroyed the opera house at Brook lyn, Iowa, valued at \$40,000. Dyersburg, Ky., was almost entirely destroyed by fire. Loss over \$37,000. There have been only five failures in Minnesota and Dakota against double the number for the preceding week.

Near Perham, a pussenger named Lonsy, in a dream jumped from a train going at full speed because he imagined a collision At Concord, N. H., fire destroyed the building occupied by Munroe & Co. and Crowley & Co., shoe manufacturers, together with nine dwellings occupied by employes. Loss \$125,000 with small insur-

The Sword. From the New Orleans Picayune.

For thousands of years and until the invention of gunpowder, the sword was the chiel weapon used the stone swords of the American aborigines, pointed and double-edged, twenty-two inches long in the blade, which was with marvelous skill worth \$5,000,000. Recently he went to specimens extant is in the fine private Gothard tunnel, it enters a mountain. the Long Branch races with \$50 and came museum of Dr. Jones, of this city. dotnard tunner, it enters to museum of Dr. Jones, of this city. beat her mother Mrs. Raulinson, so badly of the early Greeks and of the Teuton- only to repeat the same spiral and ic races; the short, stout sword of the Roman, with its double-edged blade Gen. George Curtis Lee, president of the Washington and Lee university of Virginia, the oldest son of the late Gen. Robert E leave from the Spanish peninsula; by Celtiberian smiths, carried to proach the great mountain and soon plunge into the great tunnel. This took twenty-six minutes to go through. prominent would be the long twohanded swords of England in the time and well ventilated. The highest of Richard the Lion, with blades near- point of the line is in the middle, and Prof. Thomas Baldwin of Sanfrau successfully repeated his feat of jumping from a balloon in mid-air to the earth by the aid of his patent parachute. It is estimate naturally suggests the scimiter of 000 and consumed eight years in its ed that at least 30,000 people witnessed the jump. His fall is estimated at 1,100 feet, ved like the crescent it is so ably fought completion, working from both ends. The scenery on both sides is unequalfor. Such a collection would not be ed in any part of Switzerland for its complete without the sword of the wild grandeur, broken only by the South Sea Islander, made of wood, its edges set with sharks' teeth or splinters of obsidian in serrated rows, erribly formidable when used upon

are James O'Brien, fatally; Jacob Feldtthe naked body of a foe. The sword represents so much war, history and romance that it ing and imposing events. All the early by so many peaks, is enchanting people used a shield to repel attacks. But to us the glory of this country with the sword, but after the Middle Ages the art of fencing, probably derived from India, was developed to Clearfield, Stevens county. Name changed such a degree that the shield could be Dakota: Brookfield, Moody county, to dispensed with, and the sword became phenomenal fencing of the celebrated

The Orientals are the only people Walter Scott, the English champion chopped through at one blow an iron mace, while the Saracen, with his for weapons, it is possible that the partiality of the American negro for a razor is due to the presence of the Oriental passion for keen-bladed relieved from duty until the amount is suspicion or hindrance, hence its use that as a veil it decends slowly, a part made good to the government, as this is by the negro. A correspondent from floating away as a cloud, and the rethe custom in the army in case there is a India, writing to the English Mechanic deficit in a pay officer's accounts. His on the wonderful sword practice with low, where it collects itself into a sharp blades, says:

"The quiet dweller in Europe will scarcely believe the prodigies perform- decription is impossible. ed in sword-cutting by these coarse. ill-looking bits of curved metal, costing frequently no more than 1s 6d to 2s. I had shot numerous wild beasts, when I was told by an expert that my hunting education was very deficient, as l could not handle a scimeter to stop my game. I was told to exercise con- Vanderbilt's new hoat, the Alva, lost \$700 on Butte horse races and other tinually on a pillow of soft clay and which is two hundred and eighty-five thus acquire the drawing cut at the feet long. It cost the owner of the proper part of the blade; then on a Alva upwards of twelve hundred dol-

-considered an Affeat to test man guests enters as the biggest bill in and sword. My first trial in this ex- steam yachting. It is said that Vanperiment resulted in a triple fracture derbilt on the Alva and Jay Gould of the good blade, sundry scales flying on the Atalanta frequently spend two in the air, uncut, only dislodged; then hundred dollars a day for their sport. the artistic tour de force at paper | When the Alva goes to sea she carries cones placed on a table, and muslin thrown up to a height—all manner of strange and difficult tasks, Besides these there are servants in which, being only ornamental I eventually lorsook for the useful and more easy decapitation of

fierce quadrupeds, begining with a wounded wild hog of full growth, and, friends may live almost exactly as on essaying the sloping stroke behind the ear, sweeping off the head neatly, that important part dropping between the forefeet. Not long before I had seen a hold young Ghoorka dismount from his elephant, leaving it standing to await his return, and follow on foot alone an immense boar he had wounded with his rifle. On nearing fomy tusks to charge. He drew his pookpee (or Nepauless sword), and as it sprang at him the blade was buried across piggy's back, all but From the London Telegraph.

severing him in two parts." The sword in modern warfare is getting to be a mere badge of office and a have been made to strip the infantry officer in the French army of his sword and give him something to shoot with. The manufacture of swords all over day a single establishment where sword-blades are made, unless it may be that sabers for the cavalry are Armory at Springfield, Mass.

A Remarkable Historic Find

From the New York Sun. Eight years before Columbus discovered America an old Portuguese sailor named Diego Cam went cruising he came to a great river, on whose the famous Pedra Padrao stood on at his own hands. Senator Evarts' son Charles will take the shore bearing silent witness to the charge of the estate he has recently bought old sailor's achievement. Years later, when all eyes were turned to the new world, the Congo was almost forgot. east room to 300 ladies and children from the Pedra Padrao had disappeared. ten, and when it next attracted notice The spot where it stood has for centuries been known as Padrao Point. Three or four months ago Baron von Schwerin, the Swedish traveler, heard from some natives of a large fetich stone hidden in the tall jungle grass at some distance from the beach. It them upon a looting of perfect equaliwas only after long palavers with the ty. I saw the other day upon Regent chiefs that he obtained permission to visit the revered object. He found, to his delight, the veritable Pedra Pa- of a fashionable, well dressed Englishdrao, its well-known inscription only partially effaced. This famous monument of a great discovery will doubtless be treasured hereafter as one of the most interesting relics of the early navigators.

A dispatch from Block Island, Long Island sound, states that one of the attorneys of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell. presented the case of his client to Justice Miller, of the United States supreme court, and obtained a write of error in the case. The effect of this order will he to bring the case of the little chloroformer before the supreme court for hearing ou constitutional points, and will act as a supersedens and defer the execution of Brooks, which was set for the 26th of this month.

The Famous St. Gothard Tunnel Intes-Lakin Jungfran.

Letter from Europe The railroad from Bellinzona to Lake Lucerne in the lamous St. Gothin battle. A collection of the swords ard. This is, without exception, the of all ages and all nations would be greatest feat of engineering skill ever of extreme interest. It would embrace exhibited. Such wild scenery and "andeur of view! As the train pass es along rushing mountain brooks, recrossing on viaducts and bridges, it winds up the valley, ever ascending, while the mountains close in on both wrought from a flint stone, and of sides, as if to crush us out of existence. which one of the most magnificent As the road nears the mighty moun-There would be also the bronze sword to appear 100 feet higher up. ascend 130 feet, and again to ascend 122 feet, when upon appearing you look down this 500 feet and see your nineteen inches long, of steel tempered | course already traveled. Now we ap-

took twenty-six minutes to go through. It is nine and one-half miles in length roar of the mountain torrent as it rushes over the rocks in its mad descent, while from above the snow look, down on all in stately, solemn

Lucerne, with its lion in marble, that Saratoga of Switzerland nestled brings up an endless array of interest- on the lake border and surrounded was reserved.

Going from Lucerne to Interlaken we rode over the Brunig pass, which has an altitude of 4,000 feet, and from which, on both sides, some of the grandest, most sublime scenery that the human mind can conceive of Alexandre Dumas will remember the was opened up to our view. Mountain peaks in the distance, whose heads, lifting themselves far above the clouds, glistened in the sunlight and who specially sharpen their swords. looked as it were a fairy land where Their curved blades, made as keen as mortals could not go, only look at. razors, are terribly formidable to The wildness of the regions through hand-glass spread out their magnifi-

keen blade, cut through shreds of silk ered perpetually with snow, is in full gauze as they floated through the air. sight from the village. One can look In regard to the use of sharp blades at this white-robed mountain for hours without tiring, while a drive of six miles up the valley to its base leads you to Staubach falls. This fall swords. It has also been suggested 900 feet high like a torrent. As it of water rushes over a precipice over in this connection that the razor, ex- falls, however, it appears to the sight cept where special statutes on the subject exist, not being considered a seen power, for it wavers, falls slower. weapon, could be carried without is broken up into such fine particles mainder finally reaching the rocks besmall streamlet to flow on. A most wonderful and grand sight is this; its

Splendors of Vanderbilt's Steam

Yacht. New York Letter: The largest steam yacht yet built is William K. a pilot, two engineers, two firemen, a Besides these there are servants in proportion to the number of guests. The boat is not unjustly called a floating palace, for it is so arranged internally that the owner and his they do on shore. The dming saloon, for instance, is eighteen by thirty-one feet in measurement. There is a wellstocked library, and ten suites of rooms in each of which is included a sitting room, chamber and bath room. And there is besides a feature which is probably to be found on no other yacht in the world; a nursery for children and governesses.

Shocked at His Father's Shame.

A tragical suicide, which has a touch of romance about it, has just occurrproposition is said some time ago to ed at the prison of Karthaus, near Prague. A young soldier named Kazowsky was standing gnard there. In his early youth he had lost his father, not through death, but in a spray, making a very hot fire. It is claimed that there is a saving of twenty to twenty-five per cent. in the cost of fuel between twenty-five per cent. in the cost of fuel between twenty-five per cent. in the cost of fuel between twenty-five per cent. in the cost of fuel between twenty-five per cent. in the cost of fuel between twenty-five per cent. in the cost of fuel between twenty-five per cent. in the cost of fuel between twenty-five per cent. in the cost of fuel between twenty-five per cent. In the cost of fuel between twenty-five per twenty-years' hard labor. The young son was then 8 years old, and his father's features remained firmly immanufactured in the United States | printed upon his memory, as well as the whole painful impression of the event, which produced a severe shock upon his youthful mind. While standing sentry before the prison of Karthans, and seeing the convicts led past him on their way to the open air, he recognized in one of the hoary criminals his own father. He spoke no word, neither did he discover himself to his down the coast of West Africa until father, but on being relieved from his post he quietly loaded his gun and south bank he set up a big white discharged abullet at his head. Dynig, stone and carved an inscription upon he confessed to his comrades the horion in the general office, vico Jacob Fre-lich, appointed financial clerk of the pat-

Colored People in London.

Crawford's Letter in New York World. Colored people are apparently very popular in England. There does not seem to be any prejudice against them on account of their color. There are not many colored people in London. The few that I have seen from time to time are invariably in the company of white people and associating with street a negro girl, black as a coal, walking along, leaning upon the arm man who seemed perfectly charmed and contented with his dusky companion. In the same way, I have seen white women, respectable in their appearance and dress, walking in public caning upon the arms of negroes. Freelcrick Douglass, when he was here, said there did not seem to be any prepadice in England against the negro on account of his color. The other day I visited the Temple; there I found a negro hard at work in the library reading up for an examination. was told that his color would not stand in his way in the slightest degree when he came to be examined for admission as a member of the Englisi

OLD SMITH'S ROMANCE. where the regiment was quartered, bonnet shop." the announcement was received partly

account of his awkwardness and his mysterious habits, and was univer sally respected, as he had shown conspicuous gallantry among the zerobas should be satisfied. But I implore

Gracie hesitated for a moment, and then, looking him full in the face, said: friend of his. I believe they call you old Smith in the regiment, don't they?"

We about it. Of course you're a great friend of his. I believe they call you old Smith in the regiment, don't they?"

It is not so, however. The water is charged with carbonic acid, and is should be satisfied. But I implore

"Yes, I take a great interest in him about it. Of course you're a great friend of his. I believe they call you old Smith in the regiment, don't they?"

"Yes, I take a great interest in him all avored and sweetened with some one of the carbonic acid, and is sociation, 663 Main Street, Buffulo, N. Y. man; and reinained in the regiment | Tom-I mean Mr. Smith-is an old and partly out of sheer affection for the dear friend of mine, and—" service and partly because he was at an age when it is difficult to embark upon a new course of life, he mixed but little in thegaities and hospitality does it all mean?" for which the Hopshire was famous, in adding to his professional income

it was reported, was Grace Clough-a On his way to barracks, he met pretty, modest, well behaved girl, who occupied a position in the milinery establishment of Ruche & Bustle, and after whom the subs in the battalion were raving, although not a word had ever been breathed that she had in the same thing of you," replied Bob, the effect which such a separation the drink whether the carbonic acid is should be same thing of you," replied Bob, the effect which such a separation the drink whether the carbonic acid is should be same thing of you," replied Bob, the effect which such a separation the drink whether the carbonic acid is should be same thing of you," replied Bob, the effect which such a separation the drink whether the carbonic acid is should be same thing of you," replied Bob, the effect which such a separation the drink whether the carbonic acid is should be same thing of you," replied Bob, the effect which such a separation the drink whether the carbonic acid is should be same thing of you," replied Bob, the effect which such a separation the drink whether the carbonic acid is should be same thing of you," replied Bob, the effect which such a separation the drink whether the carbonic acid is should be same thing of you. of propriety, or had upon any ocea- into mine, as there's less chance of besion behaved herseli otherwise than ing overheard." modestly and becomingly. Of these smitten youngsters none was more ardent in his professions of admiration, and none could congratulate himself upon having made a nearer approach to conquest than the harum-scarum, devil-may-care Honorable Bob Topdevil-may-care Honorable Bob Top-sham, eldest son of Lord Cray, upon I am afraid under the circumstances; whose authority the news of old Smith's attachment had been spread Now, then, to the point!

At first the notion that old Smith could have succeeded in cutting out the handsome, titled young sub was scouted as ridiculous, for Smith was not exactly of the age and appearance to win the love of a girl at whose feet a score of eligible bachelors of good well known, too, that he was not in a But Bob Topsham invited his brother subs to see for themselves, and arranged that after mess one evening they should accompany him into the town, conceal themselves, and keep watch on the premises of Ruche & Bustle at the hour when the were liberated from their day's servitude. This they did, and they were rewarded by seeing old Smith walking up and down the street in the true envalier style, to be presently joined by Gracie, who greeted him with cordiality, and, putting her arm in his, went off with him in the direction of the pleasant fields by which Filstone

The young gentlemen, with the exception of Bob Topsham, regarded the affair as an excellent joke, and resolved that old Smith should hear of its discovery in divers pleasant ways; but Bob Topsham took it very seriously, for he was head over heels in love with the girl, and up to a recent date had good reason to believe that is affection was reciprocated, and at he held undivided possession of

Of course every one knew that between Bob Topsham and Gracie Clough a very intimate understanding existed, but the young gentlemen had already fallen in love half a dozen times, and the idea was never entertained for a moment that the prospective Lord Crny, the heir of one of the proudest noblemen in the country, seriously meditated matrimonial union with a provincial shop-girl; so that he was made the subject of innumerable witticisms anent the new rival who had suddenly appeared on the field. The result was that a coolness sprang up between him and old Smith, though they had hitherto been on the best terms with each other, and it became very evident to the only onlookers, who hailed with delight anything which promised to vary the monotony of barrack life in a quiet old country town, that the affair would soon assume a serious as-

The climax came in due course. "I say, Gracie," said the Honorable Bob, "I wish you'd put me out of my misery and tell me plainly how matters stand between us. You've said scores of times that you care more for me than for any other fellow. I've

sworn to you that I never could love Topsham? another girl, and yet I've found out that not only are you in the habit of meeting Smith of ours, but that you treat him just like a favored lover-in fact, you do with him what you've never done with me, you go out walks with him, and I can't help thinking that you're playing a double game. The girl seemed very much dejected at these accusations, and at length hesitatingly replied: "Well, Bob, I'm sorry you have such a poor opinion of me. I've told you that I love you, other man. But I think that our attachment is altogether an unfortunate affair. I know I've done wrong in encouraging you, but I have not been able to help it, because I have not been able to help loving you. Don't you think that we had better not train to town." meet any more, and try to forget all that has passed between us?"

The young officer stared in amazement and exclaimed: "Why, Gracie, you don't mean to say that you're a chorus of "Why?" going to throw me over like this?" "No, Bob, I don't want to do anything of the sort," replied the girl; my name's not Bob Topsham!" "but I am anxious to act for your good-lor the good of both of usreally, truly, and honestly I do. in Bryanston square Smith went a Please don't accuse me of any other day or two after the event above remotive. Just think over our position. On the one side there is you—ment" on his card procured him mance attaching to the circumstances heir to a great name, your father a instant admission to the presence of proud, rich man. On the other side, a nobleman who was not visible to uat would your father say-what called, and found himself with a tall, through the unceasing efforts of a dewould the world say, if you were to dark man, who was suitably enshrinmake me your wife?'

"What do I care about what the governor or the world would say?" ex- rising. "Delighted to see you, sir; governor or the world would say?" exrlaimed her lover. "I am of age. My
father has no influence over me, exfather has no influence over me, exrather a tremble when any one from
the world would say?" exrising. "Delighted to see you, sir;
and so various were the means
employed, and so persistent her enrather a tremble when any one from
deavors, that she became almost an
the world would say?" exrising. "Delighted to see you, sir;
and so various were the means
employed, and so persistent her enplaced at this Academy. The building is
heated by steam, and furnished with all a lady, Gracie, I know that, although | scapegrace of a son of mine." you are in a shop, and there's no me in that. By Jove! you've only have come," said Smith. turn up the directory to see how the swells are going in for commerce, and even for trade. For God's sake news?" said Lord Cray.

"Then before you begin, please tell ing her purpose. How she finally accomplished her object nobody appears to know. The police officials declare then, Gracie, don't send me away.
Until I knew you I wasn't up to much replied Smith. "That is to say, it to the secret of her success, but all good, although I don't mean that I depends upon the way you look at it." was a blackguard. But since I've known you I've changed, and I would make you just a good husband as "He's in love with a girl," said old "He's no parallel" was a blackguard. But since I've that I depends upon me, does it! brought about absolutely through her efforts, and that her self-sacrificing devotion to her brother has no parallel. written characters in their pockets." That's a regular epidemic with prisons or police departments.

of the Hopshire that "old Smith," as he was familiarly called, had been actually detected in the clandestine quaintance with a certain pretty lluper girl in the town of Filstone.

Smith was a quiet, retiring man, of your brother officers," said thegirl.

"There!" interposed the young man; "you've called him by his christian

name. Good heavens; Gracie! what . The girl did not answer, and the

opened fire at once by saving: "I say, entiously believe that, in this instance, each has, and tipon being poured on been enabled to speedly and permanently

So they turned into Bob's quarters, and each being supplied with a cigar; Smith began: "One thing, Topsham, before I say

be hard, but I'll do my level best: "No. You must promise." "All right then, I promise." "I'm an older man than you are and

I'm entitled to give you advice." "Depends upon the subject." "Well, you're in love with Gracie Clough, aeen't you?" position and qualifications were ready What has it to do with you? Who some moments in deep thought. At pleasant as that. "Yes, I am. But what of that?

I found it out by accident—only a character stood too high for any one you are doing your duty both to her can. Of course, I am saying this upand when this is done, no harm is my duty in a case like this?"

"Yes, it is my duty to prevent unhappiness and misery if I can, and happiness and happiness and happiness and happiness and happiness and happiness are happiness. ten minutes' talk. Gracie Clough is a have treated the clandestine union of

> "The very words Gracie used to me, by Jove!" said Bob to himself, feeling | that-thatan impulse to lose his temper and say something nasty, but remembering his | better," said Lord Crav. promise in time, and he merely remarked: "Well, what of that?"

"I know your father, Lord Cray, well," continued Smith. than I can say," replied the young repast. Indeed, old Smith could not sort of a man to regard such a union | the fact that conversation at the ta--and, of course, you are aiming at ble was more subdued than usual, al-

dark," said Bob Topsham "And he'd be quite right," remarked

night, and go out for a walk with her, and so have the other fellows," replied Smith started. This was evidently news to him. Bob Topsham observed the effect of his speech, and chuckled inwardly. Then he said: "Gracie has told me that she loves

"I'm sorry to hear it," replied "Of course you are," said Bob. "Just as sorry as I am to know that Bob Topsham had seen Grace, and the lt would make many a fellow think that she's no better than she ought to be, but I can't."

"No, no," said Smith, with energy. Don't think that; she's the best of "Are you going to follow my advice,

and loving her that has kept me straight.

So old Smith took his departure. Oi course, it was very soon all over the barracks that the rivals had been reached a climax when, upon the evenand it is not likely that I should say ed, Bob Topsham rushed into the doing what I thought was a mean acsuch a thing and at the same time be mess room, his face flushed, his eyes tion. Where is Gracie?" carrying on-as you term it-with an- sparkling with anger, and roared out: "Where's Smith? Where is he? By -, I'll call him out! Any of you fellows seen him?" "Old Smith?" drawled a languid

"Has he, though? The double-faced Every one looked up at this unusu-

al ebullition of wrath, and there was Clough! But I'll be even with him, or That's all."-London Truth. * * * * * * * Up the steps of Lord Cray's residence

ed in a lofty dark study.

"Ha, Mr. Smith," said Lord Cray,

"Yes, Bob, I believe that," answered him, Mr. Smith," said Lord Cray. When it was whispered at the mess the girl. "But I should'nt be happy, even as your wife, if I was scorned by don't care. Nothing will steady him

with amusement and partly with in-live quietly somewhere."

"We'd keep out or their way dra-cie," said the young man. live quietly somewhere."

"Go and has been obliged to get her living in a

"But you can't get out of the way for your brother officers," said the girl. "Milliner's shop." exclaimed Lord Cray. "That is indeed a difficulty.

and in the girl," replied Smith, "and of the various syrups. The carbonic l've taken the liberty not only to acid gas is forced into with a pressure

tor, Mr. Smith?" said his lordship. causes the foaming. spent his time principally among his Honorable Bob, after a few more entreaties and expostulations, took Why, sir, Robert has been in love—ent name which still clings to it; but it himself off in a rage, vowing that lie hopelessly in love—a score of times to is now obtained from marble, which

> Topsham, 1 wish you'd give me ten in love is really genuine," replied powdered marble releases the carbon-inductes' talk in my quarters."
>
> his love is really genuine," replied powdered marble releases the carbon-inductes' talk in my quarters."
>
> his love is really genuine," replied is acid, which is then absorbed by the phlet, references and terms, 10 cents in "I've come on purpose to ask the way now, but I could not answer for water. It makes no difference with

"H'm! Well, of course, Lord Cray's since nothing but the acid passes into son musn't marry the girl in trade, the water. although Lord Cray himself does sell hisgame and his fruit, and possesses a cities, the sellers of soda water do not coal wharf on the Regent's Canal," a word, I must ask you to keep your she's a lady. Where is she, Capt:

"With her father in the country," replied the officer. Lord Crary.

and to yourself by persisting in an at- on the supposition that you are so likely to result from a moderate retachment of which nothing can come?" far acquainted with her as to be able sort to the fountain. "I must answer with another quest to do it. If money is needed, tion," replied Bob. "Is it your busi- write me a line here, and let the young ness or any other fellow's to teach me my duty in a case like this?" rascal pursue his suit. I don't know how to thank you sufficiently for the that's wny I've asked you to give me you have given me I should assuredly milliner girl. You're a nobleman's my son with a milliner girl with the more; S. H. Cronk, Winchester; E. J. eldest son." greatest severity."

"Then I may tell your son, my lord, "The sooner he gets married the

The honorable Bob Topsham was there, and glared unutterable things "The devil you do! That's more at his brother officer throughout the help being conscious that he was an "And," Smith went on, "he's not the object of general interest, and, from othing but a union—with favor."

'No; he'd cut up infernally rough that during his brief absense a storm had been gathering which would preshout it, and that's why I wantit kept that during his brief absense a storm had been gathering which would preshout it, and that's why I wantit kept that during his brief absense a storm had been gathering which would preshout the storm of th about it, and that's why I want it kept | had been gathering which would pres-Immediately after dinner Smith, as

"I don't care if you were fifty years my senior," retorted the young officer.

You've behaved in a-"Stop! stop!" cried old Smith, "don't go too far! Let me have a word! Come to my rooms!" Directly the door was closed behind them old Smith, without any preface, death of Vice Consul General Miller at Rio said: "Are you still in love with Gracie | de Janeiro.

"Of course I am," replied Bob, i amazement. "But what's the use of it now you've bolted with her? You've | the contrary was once believed-that medicine taken a mean advantage of a fellow. which produce violent effects are unsuited to You've behaved like a--' "Steady, lad, steady!" interposed old Smith, laying his hand gently on the shoulder of the excited youngster. It's true I've taken her away, but I only did so to enable me to do you a There was a pause. Smith broke good turn. You're quite sure you love Gracie sufficiently to make her a

good husband?" "Why, of course I do," replied Bob, "No. Certainly not. Ilove the girl. She loves me. If I can't marry her I shall do no good. It's the knowing does this all mean? What have you been doing?'

"Well, I've got your father's consent to your marriage with her that's all" replied old Smit h. "You have!" gapsed Bob Topsham. closeted together, and general interest in the affair was intensified. This given her up to me? You, who loved her as much as I did? You, whom lished are encouraging evidences of what I've been slanging right and left for we may expect in the near luture. Take, ing after the interview above record. I've been slanging right and left for "At her father's-at my father's house."

"Yes, she is my sister," replied old this afternoon and went off by the 5 carson. He couldn't afford to keep tionalinetitations of the state. The course parson. He couldn't afford to keep tional institutions of the state. The course Gracie at home. She shuddered at of instruction covers everything from the the notion of going out as agoverness, primary department to the long list of so she assumed another name and went studies which the graduate has mastered into the millinery business. I didn't want it known all over the regiment "Because he's gone off with Gracie that I had a sister in a milliner's sliop.

The Release of George Bidwell. ing their daughters at school this fall The Bank of England forger, who in ol his discharge. The pardon of the e am I-a milliner's shop girl. one person out of half a dozen who now famous criminal was effected ty; and so various were the means with the spirit of a mild but firm govern- on every case and movement. incubus to every official whose action "It is with reference to him that I or influence could have any possible in the records or traditions of English

"Soda-Water,"

The drinking of, so-called, "soda water" is becoming more and more general. There are nearly seven thousand fountains in Boston alone.

The gas was formerly obtained from carbonate of soda, and hence the pres. by contributing to periodical literature.

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A disease of this professional meonic in the survived combined. The union is a weak one. "Well, my lord, you see the girl loves Eulphurie acid has a much stronger Smith, and, to his surprise, the latter him honestly and truly, and I consci- salinity for the lime than the carbonic

> In, and in the heighborhood of large charge their own fountains. It is said the nobleman. "Yet you say done for them at large central estab. over \$6,000,000: lishments:

obtained from soda or from marble;

The question has been put to us if soda-water is wholesome: Almostany compelled to such a course of life thue acidulated drink is pleasant in sum- their constitutions are broken and they "Who is he? What is he?" asked mer, and it often meets a real need of become nervous and wenk before they the system. Probably carbonated teach the years of maturity. A Massachusetts physician has discoverd a lood "He is a clergyman—the rector of a water is as wholesome as any. poor parish, with a large family to bring up upon a very insufficient inthan is commonly taken, partly bethan is commonly taken, partly bethan is commonly taken, partly become, so that he has been obliged to cause it is apt not to be pure, and While it takes away the effect of oversend his daughter out to get her own living in the world," replied old Smith.

The great man rose from his chair and naced up and down the room for land after a little time oute as

day or two ago. Now, do you think millinary business as quick as you apparatus free from corrosive matter, give double power of endurance.

The following pensions have been granted: Minnesotu-J. M. Utter, Jackson; J. Jones, Watertown; A. T. Jaynes, Miller; J. Gillen, Canton; W. H. Hamilton, High-

At Woodstock, Va., United States Sen ator Riddleberger was committed to jail ator Riddleberger was committed to jail and fined \$25 by Judge Newman for con-Balsam, that old reliable remedy, which tempt of court. A placard was paraded on Old smith took his leave with a beaming face, and arrived at Fillstone in which Riddleberger was interested. Partisan feeling runs high and there may be

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estern, Aic; white western, 39 to Aic. Hops, Immediately after dinner Smith, as was his custom, rose and left without taking any wine. Bob Topsham also rose and followed him, and when he got outside the door said, in a voice which was almost inarticulate with and onghrit to do. Why don't you allowed him are you going to apologize for your behavior?"

"What makes you think I'm gone upon her?" asked Smith.

"Why, I've scen you meet her at night, and go out for a walk with her, and go out for a walk with her.

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St. Paulas an Educational Center. St. Paul is becoming a great educational center, and the institutions already estabfor instance, among the girls' echools, the admirable Academy of St. Joseph, which the Sisters have been accounted by the sister has been accounted by the s the Sisters have been conducting for many years, on the corner of Nelson and Western Ave. It is an immense building, covering, with Gold Waltham Watch not "Her father's and your father's?" its surrounding grounds and outhouses, an repeated the young man. "Why, is entire block. Built of stone, with large, wide corridors airy rooms, and every mode." Last year the roll of students was very large. There were young ladies from all parts of the northwest and the east, and the universal expression of opinion by guardians and friends was one of entire satisfaction with everything connected with the institution. Parentsbefore placshould write to the directress of St. Jo-Frauk Sheonig, of West St. Paul, com

nitted suicide with paris green. Of Interest to Parents. Rethlehem Academy, conducted by the Dominican Sisters, Faribault, Minn. The voted sister, who spent seven years branches of a solid, useful and polite educain trying to obtain her brother's liber- satisfied that every attention consistent modern improvements. For norther particulars apply to the Superioress.

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> and in the girl," replied Smith, "and I've taken the liberty not only to speak pretty plainly to your son, but to have the girl removed."
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> Arrangements are in progress at the market the members of the square inch, and it is the escape of the union of old regiments. The grand sham battle will occur on Sept. 17, under com mand of Generals Fairchild and Lew Wal-

> > The steamer Hiawatha burned at Port A disease of so delicate a unture as stricture of the uretha should only be entrusted to those of large experience and skill. By our improved methods we have stamps: World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Brooks, alias Maxwell, has been granted a temporary respits by Justice Miller. Sick and bilious headache cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets."

Losses of the California wheat clique are

Good News for the Women: It is actually a fact that women art and paced up and down the room for some moments in deep thought. At pleasant as that. We believe that care is taken to cheap. It is thought it will become the "Capt. Smith get the girl out of the have the water pure, and to keep the national beverage, 8 cts worth a day will

Portland (Ore.) News: As the Northern Pacific west-bound train was pulling out of Billings the other day, a commotion was observed in one of the immigrant cars. Presently the uplifting of a wee, small air betrayed the cause of the excitement, and Montana's floating population was increased to the extent of one

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origin of the fire is unknown. Samuel Hamilton, the owner of the Hamilton building, was a dealer in planos and estimates his loss at \$130,000. Campell & Dick put theirs at \$200,000. H. Holtz-

Ex-Senator Thurman and A. T. Britton, made an extended argument before Secretury Lamar in the interest of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad upon its claim for indemnity for lands lost in place" in its grant. In the Western Farm mortgage case decided nearly a year ago, the secretary decided that the road had a right to go further along its line and select lands which it could not secure "in place," and under this decision the general land office adjusted the grant to the extent of about 80,000 acres. At Des Moines, constable Potts in an National Bank. altercation with Thomas Hardy shot him in two places and wounded an innocent spectator named Weck, a brickinger. The trouble resulted from Potts serving a

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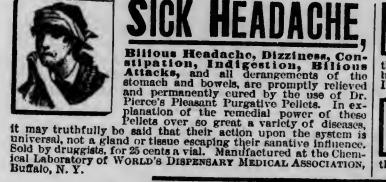
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 8:45 p. m.
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS. Roads were a little muddy the

first part of the week.

Vegetation has taken a new start since the last copious rain. Marshal on Wednesday evening, at list.

WANTED! A good g'rl, enquire home, but following him up close- Grand and Petit Jurors selected by of Max Zoney.

and call on F. X. Eisele

potatoes and vegetables. Cisterns influence of liquor seemed to be published also rejoice.

WANTED! A good girl, enquire of Max Zency.

Church were largely attended throughout the day.

Sportsmen are having a "grand time" on the Prairie this week, it we are to judge from the quantity of refreshments they took along.

Joe Franken and L. Streukens. ieft for their annual chicken hunt on Saturday, taking the train at Cologne.

Chickens will have to suffer.

were in town one evening last Chaska has had more than her usual number of funerals within

the better in the future. Frank Eisele's new ad will appear next week. In the meantime he still holds forth at his old

A. E Kaeder town clerk of Waeof last week on business before the acknowledge a pleasant call.

We publish the proceedings of the County Board of Equalization in this issue. Also a part of the proceedings of the County Board, which

The Messrs Smith, father and brother respectively of Atty Smith of this village presented their many acquaintances in this village, with a fine lot of fish on Monday, a part of their catch during their store.

Phis; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery of the Board adjourned until to morrow 10 o'clock a. m.

The Board met pursuant to adjourned thirty six pounds.

Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Frankens Drug Store.

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At the residence of his parents, and the two other hotels were in the village of Chaska, on Satur- crowded, and about 25 horse tradday, Aug. 13th 1887, of Scarlet Fevers, that shows for its self that the er, Lester, only son of Merritt and Watertown fair is one of the larg-Emma Melvin, aged 3 years, 5 mon- est in the State. ths and 20 days.

Little Lester was an unusually bright and attractive child, a gen- was in town last Tuesday a week, eral favorite among his little com-panions and the idol of his parents. Winsted was well recreen MINN He was taken sick on Thursday, part of his sickness suffered greatly

> Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on his gentle breast, There by his love o'er shaded, Sweetly his soul shall rest. Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe from corroding care. Safe from the world's temptations.

John Vaartz, better known as the "little tailor," died at the re-sidence of his brother-in-law, Jos. go, he was taken sick and has grad- some one to rent a good farm cheap. grading the new Chaska and Wafinal demise.

Johnny as we familiarly called him had many friends in Chaska, & Chanhassen who will greatly regret to learn of his death. His aged father and relatives have the sympathy of the entire community in their affliction. His funeral on Sunday from the Catholic Church was largely attended.

Crops in Hollywood.

Deutchland, Hollywood, in a private letter to the editor of the HER-Fall line of Cossins and Undertakers may ALD has the following to say rererials always on hand and promptly garding the crops in that town,

"Wheat is turning out very poor and about 50 per cent less than last year, grade is good, however, and

your folks (Court House Ring) are all enjoying first class health. I am Minn. &c.

A New Blacksmith Shop.

We are informed that Mr. Herman Heimeke, of Red Wing, brother-in-law to Bierlein Bros., wagon makers, has rented the shop of Herman Brinkhaus, and will shortly open up a No 1 shop.

Death of John Boye.

John Boye, who built the large Hall and saloon across the creek on the Shakopee road, near Burlens Brewery last year, shot himself while under arrest on Wednesday atternoon of last week, the bullet was fired from a "North Star" Revolver, carrying a No 32 bullet, long, which penetrated the head in front of the ear, lodging in the brain. He lived until Friday even broathing his last at 7 0 clock.

Sioners met pursuant to law. Members present, Chairm Truwe, Chas. Arine, E. B. Harrison and A. Hill. The Board was called to order by the Chairman.

The proceedings of the Board of the last session were read and on motion approved. Brewery last year, shot himself sioners met pursuant to law. Meming, breathing his last at 7 o'clock. On motion the Boar Mr. B., has had some family trou- until one o'clock p. in.

bles, and his wife had applied for a divorce from him; this it seems caused him to drink to excess, and journment. Members present as while under the influence of liquor | before. The Board was called to on Tuesday night, previous to the order ly the chairman. shooting, fired a number of shots On motion the board proceeded into Mrs. Karchers residence where to select a list of names of persons he supposed his wife was stopping. for Grand and Petit Jurors to re-for this he was arrested by the city place those retired from the annu-

ly. On Boye's entering his house, For trunks, valises &c., be sure ver, shooting himself as above stat-The last rain was good for late otatoes and vegetables. Cisterns of liquor seemed to be leaved as principal of the last rain was good for late otatoes and vegetables. Cisterns of liquor seemed to be leaved as principal of the last rain was good for late otatoes and vegetables. Cisterns of liquor seemed to be leaved as principal of the last rain was good for late otatoes and vegetables. Cisterns of liquor seemed to be liquor seemed to be lateral to the location of the Board of Au-ditor of the Board of Au-ditor of the Board of Au-ditor of the County Treasury was presented, read and ordered to be liquor seemed to be lateral to the location of the lo

another person entirely. He moved here nearly two years until the 9th day of August 1887. ago from Minneapolis, and we The Board met pursuant to ad-know little or nothing of his pre- journment. Members all present. Monday was a Holiday with our vious record. He leaves a wife, and The Board was called to order by Catholic friends. Services at the two married sisters in Wisconsin. He was buried on Saturday, the funeral being a private one.

Real Estate Transfers.

Theodore Ruediger of this vil age, purchased the corner lot, and one and a half story framedwelling situated nearly opposite the Lewis residence of Stephen Janitski, on Saturday, paying one thousand dollars for the same. The lot is a val-Mike Bierline, E. Besemann & uable one, the building being badly Fred Hecklin, started by team for out of repair, but Mr. R., has sethe Renville Prairies on Saturday, cured a good piece of property in the best part of the residence section of our village. Capt Muchlberg, Hon Chas. Mr. Janitski will probably build Bachmann and Frank Plackner, again before the winter sets in.

Personal.

E. Poppitz, the father of Augus ta station, was in town shaking the past two weeks. We hope for hands with his many old pioneer friends on Monday, He did not

forget this office. Rev. Father Michaels. O. S. F. formerly of this mission, but now connected with a Franciscan College in Illinois, arrived in Chaska onia, was in town on Wednesday last week. and preached an eloquent sermon on Sunday to a large con-County Board. He secured an gregation, On Monday he officiatappropriation for his town, We ed at the services dedicating the new altar of the Catholic Church in Waconia.

Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in and is hereby instructed to issue an Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the resmarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr King's New Discovery was sent the body of John Boye, He did not deem it necessary, and gave the necessary burial permit.

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Watertown. Our monthly fair was largely attended considering the busy time cf the season. 16 cattle buyers registered at the Watertown Hotel.

John Truve of Young America

Winsted was well represented at Aug. 4th, and during the latter Hon. Val Vollmer and his father, the Watertown fair by Fred Moy, Fresh Minneapolis Beer always on tap, until death came to his relief. He West & Nicolet Hotel Barber shops

of Minneapolis. John Haffner one of the promineut business men of Delano was in town last Wednesday week.

Anong the Delano ites that were the chairman. here last week we noticed J. D. Young, C. H. Vorse, Jac Cramer and is hereby appropriated out of and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hitz, Mr. Lewis, Miss. Dyer and of Watertown to aid said town in Mr. Conzet.

years. Although deformed in road, offers her farm for sale cheap tions. body, since his childhood, he has been an industrious person earning been an industrious person earning will rent to some good responsible in the control of cheerful. About three nonths as seems to us to be a good chance for of Waconia to aid said town in

Mr. Julius Schaler of Chaska, conia road and Belle Plaine road, Judge of Probate of this County, was in town Friday on business.

E. T. Burns of Norwood was in town Sunday shaking hands with his friends.

Jake Yager of this place has purchased a full threshing uniform of F. Dressler. Jake is going to thresh with Sam Cunning this fall, Jake is undoubtedly the best feeder in the North west, he savs he can put Our old friend Zegelin, of New 150 bushels of wheat through a machine in an hour.

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The Board of County Commis-

Dr. Bridgeman president Hamiline University delivered a On motion the Board adjourned very eloquent sermon in the M. E. Church Inst Sunday morning.

> neapolis last Wednesday. Rev A G. Wilson of Glencoe de-

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addition to his house. \$1,50 ica, Rey. Strektuss officiating.

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Geo D Barnard & co to order book for Judge of Probate
do To I book of Wills and decrees and letter hds
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River on Territorial street, said Cramer, in Chanhassen, on Satur-day morning, Aug. 13th aged 48 below this village, on the Delano resolution in regard to appropria- lowing prices, viz:

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus. Ind., testifics: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case.
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Dentistry.

said amount to be paid as per

(Continued next Week-)

The Verdict Unanimous.

appropriations,

Dr. J. G. Newell will be at the Temperance hotel, Carver, August 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. At Fables hotel, Norwood 22, 23, 24 and 25, and at Sargents hotel Chaska 26 & 27. Dr. Newell can always be found at his home office in Shakopee the first half of each month.

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Norwood.

Miss. Lucy Le Van of Excelsion is visiting her sister Mrs. A. M.

D. E. Wagner spent last week with his brother in Watertown

Miss Virginia Albertson departed for home last Friday.

R. N. Elliott returned home last Saturday from Sanborn Dak. Miss Minnie Bomans left for Min-

M.E.Church last Saturday evening. The campers returned home last Thursday. They report a jolly good

livered a very able sermon in the

On motion the board adjourned school at that place. Henry Fabel Jr. is building an

> Died-Aug. 9 Mrs. Zagler of Sun Stroke. The deceased leaves a husband and four small children. The funeral services was held in the German Lutheran at Young Amer-

Monday, Aug 15th, a light brown satchel, articles in it marked F. G. Smith. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to E. T. SMITH.

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Inventors who cannot afford a trip to the patent office in Washington will receive many ideas and sng- tune to dislocate his right arm at of the 1500 diagrams from the pathwhile carrying grain at threshing. tent office, which are designed to Dr. H. R. Diessner reduced the disshow the progress of invention in lodged member. America.

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We are in receipt of several communications for publication, but

Outnote Under last Saturday. The
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parents and family have the sympathy of the community in this two of them, one from Norwood and one from Cologne, are so personal in their nature, that we not only a few years, friend Glass. hesitate to publish them this weck in the absence of the editor. They will receive attention in our next

THE genial editor of the Carver FREE PRESS, is unusally spiteful in week, with samples of the new his last issue in reference to our flour. The Mill is now running served during the forenoon of every day. joking remark about his taking a steady to supply the demand from question. Now Capt., we did not car loads to St. Paul last week. mean to insinuate that you were a by no means, for we knew your and Milwaukee, where he will rehabits too well. If we wounded your feelings, we cheerfully take back all we have said, and will try he will remain for a few days. and behave hereafter.

SOLDIERS IN A FIGHT.

Repairing neatly done and work guar The Sham Battle Between Three Thousand G. A. R. Veterans At The State Fair Grounds.

> Arrangements have all been made for the grandest sham battle ever seen in this Country, to take place on the state fair grounds on

in camp outside the grounds during on Saturday. He has been sick the fair and take part in the battle many years and his death is a reon the last day. Breastworks will be thrown up, and there will be several full batteries besides a stand of over three thousand small arms. Several state militia companies will take part in the battle and it will be the grandest sight ever witnessed 'since the wah.'

District Court. The fall term of the District

Court for this County, will convene at Chaska on the second Monday in September, being the 12th of Sept. 1887. The following Grand Jury has been drawn for the term, Grand Jury

John Emeh, Camden, Wm Roff, Benton, Jacob Herring, Chanbasson, L. R. Fairbanks, Watertown Jacob Herring, Chanbasson, L. R. Fairbanks, Watertown, A. P. Oberg, John Pipes, Benton, A. P. W. Larson, Dahlgren, Wur Heimkes, Benton, John Hellriegel, Chanbasson, John Hallgranden, Waterb Adam Habergarten, Waconia, C. F. Anderson, Dahlgree, Henry Jaspers, Chaska, Henry Staken, Laketown, August Edberg, San Fran August Raberg, San Francisco, Diedr. Lenzen, Dahlgren, Julius Tricloff, Young America, Aug Ninnemann, Hollywood, Swante A. Olson, San Francisco, Henry Lindemeier, Hancock, Auton Wostrel, Waconia, Fredk. Influer, Chaska, Henry Ortheb, Carver, Pat McCormick, Camden,

Petit Jury. Anse W. Barker, Chaska, Jno Funk Jr. Unrver, L. Huitmakers, Chauhassen, Chris Bender Jr. Fredk Westermann, Camden, Jno D. Scone, Dahigren, Wm Truwe, Camden, Jos Bauer, Watertown, Pailip Klingler, Renton, Moritz Wagner, Waconia, Moritz Wagner, Waconia,
L. Van Sloun, Chanhassen,
Joseph Klohe, Young America,
A. L. Cornell, Watertown,
Fredk Kunz, Camden,
George Slegel, Dahlgren,
Ernst Stahlke, Waconia,
Michael Drews, Hollywood,
John Lichelberger, Benton,
Michael Inammer Chaska,
Hugh Hoy, San Francisco,
August Buchweitz, Young America,
Geo M. Rogers, Watertown,
Peter Hoernemann, Young America Peter Hoernemann, Young America, Frank Kenny, Hancock.

were calling on friends on Friday.

Waconiu News. News items are scarce.

Dag days at present, Puffs five cents a line.

A new Drug Store sure. Messrs Frank Wostrel and Fred Oberle two of our best nimrods, started for Nobles county last Monday on a chicken hunt. Success to you Gents, but he sure and bring us a few of those chickens.

Capt. Sam Burgner of the City Hotel started for Glencoe last Friday, he is engaged as engineer to run a threshing engine. Now look out Sam dont hitch your engine to the separator of a threshing ma-

Atty F. J. Steidl, was over to Watertown last Saturday on legal H. R. Kuntz returned to Glencoe

last-Friday, he is engaged as clerk in the store of C. M. Henry of that city, success to you Henry. Geo Lingel Jr., had the misforgestions by a careful examination the shoulder joint last Saturday,

> Died-On Thursday the 18th inst. Laura Zahler age 12 years, the funeral services were held in the ernor of Oregon territory and United States Catholic Church last Saturday. The senator respectively from Illinois, Minnesota

H. R. Diessner says that young doctor has come to stay for good,

Cologue.

Roads are a little muddy at present, but business continues good. G. Bongard and A. Wassmund

back seat" on the prohibition abroad. They also shipped two Henry Meuwissen, is preparing "cold water beverage" advocate, himself for a journey to Chicago

main a few weeks. Dr. Ryder left for St Paul, where An infant child of Otto Masen-

brink, took sick a few days ago, Dr. Hartley of Carver was called. The child is better now. An interesting young daughter of Ignatz Winkler, died on Tuesday the 16th inst, and was buried from the Catholic Church on Thursday,

She had a large circle of relatives and friends who greatly regret her early departure. Her parents have line and cut him off from Winchster. our sympathy. An other old settler of this countv has journeyed to the great here-

Saturday, September 19th, the last after. Robert Miller, commonly day of the fair. Over three thousand old soldiers the Catholic Church in this place lief to his family.

Dell Cook, our popular conductor and J. Franken and L. Streukens, left here on the 14th for the west on a prairie chicken hunt, See notice to contractors for the building of a Brick Engine House in this issue.

Watertown. A. J. Truwe is building an addi-

tion to his residence, F. W. Jacobs is the architect. J. A. Roemer of Chaska was in lown the past week on business. John Radde of Waconia was in

town on Tuesday. W. C. Odell was in town on bu siness last Thursday.

Miss. Paulina Benke of Helvetia, who has been visiting with her sister Misses J. O. Krause for the past week, returned home Saturday. Attorney J. F. Steidl was seen here Saturday.

E, F. Burns of Norwood was shaking hands with his many friends here Saturday. DUKE.

New Building Under Way.

Three new buildings were com. menced in Chaska this week, one being a dwelling house and the battle of Winchester clearly in mind it will other two business buildings.

THE SHENANDOAH.

The Valley Campaign of Twenty-Five Years Ago.

But Now "Those Knights are Dust,

rie was a man of tine physique and extraordinary personal magnetism. If he had gures of the war. Lander dying, Gen. James B. Shields was

Gen, James B, Shields was one of the old time soldiers. He was horn in Ireland in 1810; came to this country and served both in the Florida and Mexican wars. Ho was a gallant fighter, and was severely wounded at Cerro Gordo and also at Chapultepec, in Mexico. He had a

civil war, the Confederates designated the battle of March 23 by one name, the Federals by another. In the north it is known as the battle of Winchester, in the south as the battle

most of his division in an out of the way spot two miles from Winchester. A small guard was left in that village. March 22 Turner Ashby's cavalry came galloping into Winchester in pursuit of Shields. They drove back his pickets. Apparently there was only a small rear guard of Union troops at Winchester. There was a sharp attack, which was repelled by the Federals, but the much scarred veteran Shields was wounded again; a fragment of shell broke his arm. Gen. Banks had remained with Shields' division up to this time. But the morning of March 23, feeling certain that Stonewail Jackson would not attack, he started to Washington. Shields thought differently,

by the mayor, came out to bury the Confederate dead who had been lying where they foil upon the bloody floid. A deep, wide pit was dug, and there in one common grave, soveral hundred dead men in gray were buried. The southern writer, Pollard, says:

Moses?" asked one of his soldiers, commdrum ashion. Answer: Because it took Moses forty years to lead the Israeliles through the wilderness, and Old Jack would have doublequicked them through in three days. April 19 Jackson crossed the south tork of the Shenandonh. He was thus within easy reach of Johnston at Gordonsville.

MARCH AND COUNTERMARCH.

ington. Banks and his corps were halted on Shiolds' division of Banks' corps, which had Shields' division of Danks' corps, which had routed Jackson at Winehoster, was detached Dowell was to halfway co-operate with Meeye on Washington. Just what he was to do seems never to have been fully decided on The DIRECT and ONLY LI E RURNING president and Secretary Stanton on the To get the movements that followed the

hot haste over the bridge.

STONEWALLJACKSON'S RAID

Their Good Blades Rust."

Portralts of the Lenders on Both fildes lu the Shenandoale Valley Campaign 1862-How Stonewall Jackson Out-Personal Sketches.

lived he would have been among the larger placed in command of his division.

KERNSTOWN OR WINCHESTER,

As frequently happened in the fights of the

Shields, to deceive Jackson, concealed

Ho lest two guns and 700 men in killed, wounded and prisoners. Shields lost 544 ac cording to the record. Next day the citizens of Winchester, headed

The sudden attack of Jackson at Kernstown caused a change in the plans at Wush-

be necessary to note upon the map the posi-Philip Henk commenced laying tion of both the Confederate and Union Solid Through Trains brick on a one story harness store troops in northern Virginia at the beginning adjoining his machine warehouse of May. Gon. Richard S. Ewell's corps of on the west. The front will be of 10,000 Confederate troops had been sent to Hall's red brick, and will make a Jackson from Richmond. That general, after crossing the south fork of the Shenan-Personal.

Henry Sauer of Gibhou, stopped over night with Sheriff DuToit on Wednesday night.

Fed. Hammer commenced on at length near Swift Rm gap. It had been an exciting, romantic retreat. Col. Turner Ashby, the cavalryman, was Jackson's rear guard. He hovered about the Wednesday night.

Father Braun of Benton made

Fed. Hammer commenced on the Sheming and the ONLY MANY HOURS SAVED and the ONLY through the collar and foundation for a two story brick store building 24x60.

Turner Ashby, the cavalryman, was Jackson's rear guard. He hovered about the the corner lots opposite and west of Mrs Lewis residence being on 2d them and engaging in a hot skirmish, now

RAILWAYS.

Beat of the Collar and Southwest!

MANY HOURS SAVED and the ONLY through the collar and southered to this County:

And Whereas, Christina Ess has filed there-with the only in the collar and proposition, representing an only other through the collar and southered to the control of the Sheming and the ONLY through the collar and southered to the collar and southered to the collar and foundation for a two story brick store building 24x60.

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Jno. S, Nelson the popular Car.

ver druggist and Judge Warner.

Street, When completed it will be gaucoing away with a ringing of salers when they came too near. It was work he delighted in the village. Mr. John Maier has the contract.

gaucoing away with a ringing of salers when they came too near. It was work he delighted in the village. Mr. John Maier has horse, as famous in Confederate annals as the Raliways, from and to all points North west.

Virgon Shoridan's black horse became in this. Sylvester Weber and Bro., have purchased two lots of Henry Degen, lione, was the last man to cross the PEMENDER Trains of the MINNEA nione, was the last man to cross the Union Sheridan's black horse became in this W. C. Odell and J. A. Roemer north of the creek and have al-Shenandoah bridge. Eight Federal cavpurchased two lots of Henry Degen, nione, was the last man to cross the visited Watertown on business last ready commenced work on the cellar, and have the stone on the rode for life over the bridge. Two galloped Auditor Streukens and Joe Franken and Joe Franken returned from their chicken building will be frame, and will be them. A building will be frame, and will be them. A building will be frame, and will be them. A building will be frame, and will be them. A building will be frame, and will be them. A building will be frame, and will be them. A building will be frame, and will be them. A building the bridge struck one of the Union troopers the bridge struck one of the Union troopers and be too fell. Then Ashby called in Coultry D too. and he, too, fell. Then Ashby galloped in

Engines, Self Hinders, witted Armies Three Times as Large Railing Cultivators, Riding Cultivators, Rarrows, Stubble Plows,

tain department, which included northern Virginia. were sent with 6,- 1 600 men south from

or conquer them. His plan was a masterly or conquer them. His plan was a masterly one. Banks at this time had not yet fallen back to Strasburg, but was still at Harrison-burg. Jackson left Ewell to confront him. Then, himself taking the tried troops that had been with him in the valley so long, he made a wide sweep around by the south and problems to said day of hearing in the Lated at Chaska, in said county.

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northward to attack Schenek and Milroy. Milroy was at McDowell, a village forty Washington. Shields thought differently, however, and with his broken arm in a sling made ready for the battle of Winchester.

At 2 o'clock Jackson came up with his rowelly had concamped there with his cavelry after the skirmish of the day before. Shields force was upon a ridge not far from Kernstown, though Jackson did not know how large it was. His men wor wearied out with a marching, but he ordered an immediate and hot attack on Shields' right upon the ridge near Kernstown. He hoped to sever Shields' file and cut him off from Winchester.

Jackson's men charged up the ridge with great spirit, and were met with a vigorous artillery fire. Shields managed to hold the Confederates off till he had brought his research in the battle of Winchester of the Said and the content of the Said spirit, and were met with a vigorous artillery fire. Shields managed to hold the Said search of the said equal the real cetale, and the state, and some charged up the ridge with fire and cut him off from Winchester.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car In the Matter of the Estate of John T. Happ

buried. The southern writer, Pollard, says:
"Scarcely a family in the country but had a relative there."

Banks returned at once from Washington and set off in pursuit of Jackson, who had retreated rapidly, leaving dead and wounded behind. Banks pursued thirty miles, till his men were too exhausted to go farther. He stopped at Woodstock to rest. Jackson continued retreating till he came to Harrison-burg, where he remained till April 19, endeavoring to recover himself after the battle of Kernstown.

It was a severe Confederate defeat and Kernstown. But there was no loss of enthusiasm for Jackson among his wearied and fleeing men.

"Why is 'Old Jack' a better general than Mosse?" ashed one of his soldiers, commentum fashion. Answer, Escate in the Court, In the Court, In the matter of the Estate of Frederick Klanke, December 4. D. 1887. The Court, In the matter of the Estate of Frederick Klanke, December 19, 187.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the country of Carver, In the matter of the sent period in the state of Frederick Klanke, December 19, 187.

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Notice is hereby given to all period of the Probate Court of said down and demands against the estate of Frederick Klanke late of the Joungs of the Probate Court of said country. Or dered Intriber that notice thereof be given to the heres of said decreased, and to, all period in the State of the Judge of the Probate Court of said country. Or dered Intriber that notice thereof be given to the heres of said decreased, and to, all period in the State of the Judge of the Probate Court of said country. Or dered Intriber that notice thereof be given to the heres of said decreased, and to, all period in the Mostar of the Judge of the Probate Court of said country. Or dered Intriber that notice thereof be given to the heres of said decreased, and to, On reading and filing the petition of Marga-

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER. Judge of Probate

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the way to Manassas, and sent in pursuit of TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY FROM ST. PAUL AND MINA PAPOLIS from Banks and sent to McDowell. Mc- WITHOUT CHANGE CONNECTION with the FAS TRAINS OF ALL LINES FOR THE Clellan at Rielmond, and wholly keep an EST AN SOUTH EAST! between Gen. McClellan on one hand and the THROUGH CARS beween MINNEAPOLISan DES MONES, IOWA,

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Meantime balls rained itse half around the bold rider. One of them pierced his milk ver, -SS in Probate Court. white horse and gave the beautiful animal a white horse and gave the beautiful animal a mortal wound. He carried his rider safe across the bridge, however, a torrent of blood flowing from his side as he ran. Ashley's famous ride on the white horse was continued two miles.

Jackson, with Eweli's corps, was at Swift Run gap. On the Federal side plans were made to hem him in on three sides and crush him.

Eanks had pursued Jackson as far south as Harrisonburg. He had about 6,000 men after Shields' division was taken away. Thus Banks was in the rear of Jackson. Fremont at that time commanded the Mountain department, while he had a published at the time of the case of this county.

By the Court.

In the matter of the estate of John Boye, On readlar and filing the Petition of Philip Deceased.

On readlar and filing the Petition of Philip Deceased, and the Point of this county representing, among other things, that John Hoye late of said county of the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to himseff granted; it the Judge of this Court, on Tuesday the Bath and day of September A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock A.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated the time of this death, leaving goods, chattels and estate be to himseff granted; it the Judge of this Court, on Tuesday the Bath and deceased, and to print the rear of Jackson.

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JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

July 20th 1887. In the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth GEN. BANKS. Ronney, to hold Jackson on the westward. Fremont, with 10,000 men, was following Schenck and Milton 19,000 men, was following shall be glad to see his old things, that he has fully administered said the Assumption of the Administration of the estate of Elizabeth Campbell deceased, representing among other than 19,000 men, was following his men and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account the examination of administration of the A

> Ry the Court, JULIUSSCHALER, Judge of Probate. TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-ser-SS In Probate Court. Special Term. In the matter of the estate of Julius Buclow

which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley literald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate,

Judge of Probate, aw. Dated at Chaska the 21st day of July A.D.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, Dry Goods, Notions, Hats and

Julius Senalen, Judge of Probate. Marie Klanke Administratrix of the estate f Frederick Klanke, Deceased

Notice To Creditors.

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF OAR-In the matter of the estate of Joseph Win-Antice is hereby given that all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Joseph Winninghoff late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Prebate Court of said County will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive manths, commencing with 1st Monday cessive months, commencing with 1st Monday in September 1887, and that 6 months from the 5th day of September 1887 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for

Judge of Probate.
Victoria Winninghoft Executor of the Estate
of Joseph Winninghoff, Deceased. TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver-SS In Probate Court. Special Term, In the matter of the Estate of John Ess, de-Whereas, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of John Ess deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this County;

It is ordered that the proofs of said instru-ment, and the said position, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said cone-ty on the eighth day of September A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all con-cerned may appear and contest the cerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument:

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CHASKA. - - MINNESOTA

The estimated expenditures of the cltv of Philadelphia, which also includes the county government for the coming year, are in round numbers \$21,000,-300. Of this amount interest takes three and a half millions, education al Bank of Yankton was elected treasurer \$2,300,000, police \$1,715,000, high, of the council. The committee made an ways 1,500,000.

It transpires that about 27,000 British subjects living in Massachusetts. Since the Faneuil hall muss. when several heads were damaged and

ed in Loudon was issued by a syndi-

It was a remarkable funeral prowith the body of the dead editor Katkoff to his tomb in Moscow. The limits and powers of the commission. levotion to him was such that during He suggests: Congress would not pass a the whole march, over a distance of ic powers as to enable the commission 20 miles, the bier was not once laid not only to correct a road for the future, on a carriage, but was borne by relays that also order the relating of the commission of relatives, students, journalists, should try to respond to irresponsible calls at large, it would find cases accumulating so fast that the law would be made His hold upon the people was extraineffective and unworkable. The commistion preceived this very clearly at the outset and the med it absolutely necessary to
require that complaints be verified in

The free delivery system has been order-

the libel laws of this country can be would fairly justify the company being those who criticise him adversely, and quirements have been brought to the attention of those from whom communitablishment, and Sam has gone into were mistaken in the facts, and sometimes because they have learned that the law is an apt learner of one of the most reprehensible practices of American on summarily and ex parte, the person

Secretary Fairchild by his offer to prepay interest, to say nothing of his call for bids on the 4 1-2 per cent. tion against an article in the Herald, a bonds, has wiped out all risk of a weekly paper edited by a colored man stringency from the accumulation of named Dukes, reached a climax here. The the reduction in revenue made must attract negro men now more than be vigorous, immediate and unhesitatactments of that body.

In the August number of the North with a twinkle in his eye." American Review is a paper by Wong tious denouncing him and warning him to Heathen." The writer, after some years spent in this country, has no loubt of the wisdom of still remaining among the heathen. "The only positive point," he says, "Christans have impressed on heathenism is that to the friends of the family for some time they would sacrifice religion, honor, principle, as they do life, for-gold," calm invitation to the Christians of

The prohibition vote in Texas. majority, was large enough to be highparty, race or nationality. Large numbers of Republicans, including twenty-five. the Germans and two-thirds at least of the colored voters, opposed the amendment, while a great many Demperats, under the lead of men like Culbertson. Reagen and Maxey, voted ior it. The letter of Jefferson Davis against the measure, is said to have been instrumental in turning many

The Castle Garden Commissioners resolved themselves into wife-hunters ident of Reading who believed that it is not good for man to be alone. The specifying that she must be about 28 confined to the ten-mile belt. years of age and weigh about 150 up to that weight, one was found who ters. filled the specifications to a nicety. The acting Indian commissioner decides will intervene to termmate the question

Is is just 100 years since the first newspaper was published west of the Alleghanies. It was established at Loxington, Ky., then Virginia, by John Dayton newspaper, and recently on a New Senator Stanford to explain what two Bradford, a name already famous in econcetion with American newspaper District Attorney Allen, acting on the adenterprise. In the Magazine of Amer- vice of the third auditor of the treasury, ican History has been recently publect that persons who subscribed for 1883 and 1884 the new church could pay in cattle or Theodore Stewart of New York, who He thought he owned the land. Sum's enin whisky. The Constitution of the made \$1,000,000 by delighting the eyes of try has been canceled and he offers to pay his patrons with line arts while he tickled the government in settlement of his liabiti-United States, just adopted, was pub their palates with fine liquors, left his ty \$444. The sum is the full value of the lished by him in an early number.

An interesting instance of promp-Gazette. There was a prospect that Rebell an immense packing establishment would be opened in St. Joseph, and the Gazette duly and happily congratulated the citizens. Suddenly it was
decided to select another city for the

was resisted by several of Kathile Striends,
who drew pistols and began shooting.
Taul at once left the scene of action. The
following were wounded: Henderson Phillips, a flesh wound in the thigh; James business, whereupon the Gazette fer-vently remarked: "We do not be-Vergil Glover, flesh wound in the side, and Aquilla Thomas, probably fatally wounddred beef-skinners, hog-scrapers, and the like, employed at the lowest wages and in the close communion of agreat der it is stated that the order will apply hog and beef slaughteringhouse, would hog and beef slaughtering house, would be an element of society greatly to be alf sired in the fair city of St. Joseph."

to all railroads included in the rule, unless specially exempted. He has now made a partial exception as to the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha company.

fell burying seven men, two of whom—W. Allen and J. J. Lanning—were killed and the others terribly injured. Two other fatalities are reported.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The Division Campaigns. Yankton, Dak., Special Telegram, Aug. 16.—At a meeting of the executive council of the division party, held here to-day, to prepare plans for this fall's campaign, Gen. Hugh J. Campbell, president, and C. T. Campbell of Bon Homms were the only members present in person, the others being represented by proxies. The committee made arrangements to raise funde for the following ourposes: General printing, cir-

assessment on each county in South Dakota, for its proportionate share of expense, and county committees were requested to send funds to the treasurer. A committee consisting of Gifford, Kellam und Matthews was appointed to approve and pay accounts. The chairman of the council was authorized to when several heads were damaged and the queen's jubilee local celebration was held amid a startling uproar around the "cradle of liberty," a movement has been begun to have these aforesaid thousands naturalized to send such circulars of information and advice as he deemed advisable to county committees. Resolutious were adopted advising county committees to give espectial care seeing to that all tickets to give the configuration of the content of the county committees. Houseon; father of S. Williams, Hastings, in the content of the c The Hawaian loan just manipulat-printed in their respective counties should Jordan; S. Badistraut, Centerville; N. bear the words "for division." Different Ward, Litchfield. Dakota: C. Weller, rate that deducted £35,000 from the advised to take charge of their own can-£200,000 borrowed for its commission and charges and then poid them if speakers from abroad were desired to Mr. Gladstone writes to the editor of the ion and charges, and then paid them notify the council. and they would be tur Baptist: "I have done my best to reunite selves the interest due next January nished. It was resolved that the people of the Liberals, and, except inside the house on the full amount. Shortly after the gin preparations for an active canvass on results. South Dakota be requested to at once be of commons, I am quite satisfied with the loan becomes due, British men-of-war | the question for division and to take such |

Chairman Cooley, of the interstate com-

John Chinaman has discovered that they recite sufficent of the facts to make used effectively to annoy or punish called upon to answer, and when these re-The Detroit Free Press stated that Sometimes we have reason to believe this Sam Woo fought sparrows in his es. is because they have discovered that they

> A Colored Editor Gets into Trouble. Al Montgomery, Ala., popular indigna-

to make formal complaint.

junds in the treasury until Congress | Every day or so we read of the lynching neets: but when Congress assembles of some negro for outraging some white woman. Why is it that white women ng or Feburary and March next will of. There is a secret to this thing, that we see a greater accumulation than ever greatly suspect it is the growing appreciation of the white "Juliet" for the colored unless the government expenditures Romeo" as he becomes more and more inshall be universely increased by en-done to break up these lynchings, it will be so that after a while they will lynch every olored man that looks at a white woman

Mrs. De Mores Wants a Divorce. New York Special: News comes from Paris that the wife of the Marquis de Mores is preparing to enter suit for divorce against her husband. It has been known

that Marquise de Mores had become dissatisfied with her married life, and they and he concludes with an earnest and Marquise de Mores before marriage was known as Miss Von Holfexpected she would seek a separation. America to join him in following Baron Louis A. Von Hoffman, the Wall street banker, and has an extensive acquaintance in this city. She has beenliving in Paris with her mother for the past four months. Everybody speaks in the highest terms of the marquise. Before her pany would hold three new steamers and speaks are a great sports woman. though many thousand short of a cet terms of the marquise. Before her marringe she was a great sportswoman, being particularly noted as a fine shot and ly respectable- It was confined to no crack horse rider. The marquis is a tall, andsome man. He is about thirty-two years of age, but does not appear to be

> Meier Goldschaidt, the Danish poet, novelist and journalist is dead. He was 68 years old

Among the Americans in London are George Alfred Townsend, Roswell P. Flower, Dr. George Meredith, Mrs. Matthew Carpenter of Wisconsin At Montreal, J. X. Page, hookkeeper of the large wholesale stationary house of G. O. Beauchemin & Co., raised a \$25 check to 25,000 on the Jacques Cartier bank,

lately for the benefit of a German res- the collision, at Arcachon, of two excurtion trains. Several cars were wrecked noco and its mouth, an act which Veneand seventeen persons were injured. Secretary Lamar decides that the indem. would-be Benedict asked for a wife, nity lands of the Northern Pacific must be

By direction of the acting secretary of war, Lieut. H. K. Bniley, Fifth infantry, pounds. Not withstanding the fact is detailed as acting judge advocate ci the that girls of that age seldom come department of Arizona, and will report to on the matter. Venezuela now propose to send an army to drive the English usurg Gen. Miles for the duty at his headquar-

Furthermore the girl expressed her that Santee Sioux in Nebraska are citizens and may vote. self satisfied with the man, and they A B. Stickney et Al. of St. Paul pur-

York daily. At Philadelphia, Pa., United States instituted an action in the United States court against William A. Swan of Wilkeslished a full account of Bradford's en- barre, Pa., and his bondsmen, Charles terprise and fac-similes of his Ken. Parrish and Lewis Sandleman, of the tucky Gazette. Among the earlier addeficiencies in his returns to the departverlisements appeared one to the ef. ment while acting as Indian agent at the final proof and payment for the land. H Cheyenne River reservation, Dakota, in disclaims all intention of wrong doing and

> money-making estate, the saloons, to timber when it left the land, and Assistant three employes

The president had retired from active service Maj. Edward R. Warner, First ar-settle the trespass. has been furnished by the St. Joseph service. Maj. Edward R. Warner, First artillery, on his own application, afterthirty years' service. Maj. Warner has a brilly service. liant record, made in the late war of the At Mt. Sterling, Ky., Marshal John Taul, while attempting to arrest Sam Ratliffe,

> Secretary Lamar has made another exception to his order of May 23 relative to railroad land grants. In the original or-

This exception is made to 104,519 acres, the selection of which was disapproved by the general land office. The ground of the exception is that the question relative to the selection of the lands was pending at the time the driginal order was made, and is still pending. The exception is made in order to permit further consideration of the subject.

John C. New, proprietor of the Indian-apolls Journal and ex-United States treasurer, has completely recovered from the paralytic stroke of last winter. Alfred Rhodus shows up in St. Paul smiling and says the charges made against him by San Francisco papers are laise. He had a stock of oplum but it was a

A colored boy 8 years old, living in Lancaster county, Ga., had a quarrel with two small colored girls over a water melon. and either by accident or design, discharged a gun loaded with buckshot kill-ing one of the pickaninnics.

The following pensions have been granted:

will make their appearance as collecting agents.

the question for division and to take such steps as will poll the fullest possible vote this fall.

Charley Parker, the cowboy who robbed Paymaster Bush, of the United States army, of \$7,000 at Hay Springs in February, was a remarkable funeral pro-A package sent from Omaha by the Pacific Express on the 12th was lost between Green River, Wvo., and Pocatelli, Idaho.

containing two thousand \$5 bills, was stolen from the car. During the year ended March 31, 1887, various Grand Army departments of the country expended \$253,900 in relieving distress among 26.606 ex-soldiers and their dependents, besides as much more not reported to national headquarters. distributed informally: The Massachusetts department expended the most of

The free delivery system has been ordered in the following named postoffices: Charleston, W. Va.; San Diego, Cal.; Hutchinson, Kan.; and Marquette, Mich. The Journal de St. Petersburg says the Russian embassy at Constantinople has handed to the Porte a protest against proposes to utilize the discovery. cations were received a very large proportion of the Bultion of them were not heard from further. Prince Ferdinand's occupancy of the Bulagainst the rights of the powers, and that the responsibility for his adventure and for his fingrant violation of these rights the United States Court and asked for not what they supposed, while in some should the other powers think fit to persuch trifling importance that when it was inquiry: "Can it be supposed that Russia will consider herself alone bound to befinding fault did not think it worth while come the defender of what remains of the

The following pensions have been grant ed: Wisconsin: F. Scholier, La Crosse; I O'Brien, West Depere: W. J. Van Matre, Gratiot; G. M. Walker, Potosi; F. D. Riser, Viola; J. Deitz, Jordan; I Houseworth. Fairchild; C. Browning, Winneconne; H. Matheis, Boscobel; J. Whitney, PortHope; E. Haskins, Excelsior; A. C. Cross, National Soldiers' Home, Milwaukee; S. H. Moody La Crosse; George Montgomery, Baraboo; L. Mason, Amherst; N. Hepter, Chilton. Minnesota: W. A. Sheldon, Amador J. Stewart, Bloomington Ferry; F. Donald, La Crescent; J. McKinstry, Pickwick; H. H. Firkins, Minneapolis; Schmidt, Glencoe: J. D. Ladd, Luverne: N. Brower, Minneapolis. Dakota: Minor of J. Riordan, Devils Lake; original, W-Wiley Livonia. Montana: J. Rouley, Miles

Baltimore and Ohio train into a "Y." pot in Washington at the rate of 40 miles an hour. A general wreck ensued, Chin Foo entitled "Why I Am a keep away from Montgomery, at the land all the cars except the sleeper were badly smashed. The only death reported is that of Hamilton Brosius, the engineer of the train. The fireman was badly scalded and fifteen passengers seriously injured.

The offer for the 41/2 percent, bonds to the government received at the treasury de partment amounted to \$8,236,750. rates ranged from \$1.09 to \$1.10. The majority were offered at the latter figure. Secretary Fairchild accepted the offer of Harvey Fisk & Sons to sell \$1,000,000 coupon and \$1,500,000 registered 4½ ner cent. at \$1.0944-100. All the other bids were rejected. In the house of commons Lord George

Hamilton, first lord of the anmiralty, seven others ready for use as armed cruisers. For this service the government would pay the steamship company £3,500 annually

United Ireland urges landlords to embrace their last chance and confess that home rule is lnevitable. It advises them to appoint a committee to meet Gladstone, Parnell and Salisbury in a round table conference and submit to them suggestions regarding their wishes and to make the best of the situation. The result will be, it says, the election in a few weeks of a home rule house of commons and the opening of an Irish parliament in 1888.

Guzman Blanco, president of Venezuela said in an interview; The boundary question between Venezuela and the colony of Delara is of the greatest interest to Vene-Bordeaux, France, has been visited by a | zuela and the United States. The English hurricane, which destroyed an enormous are acquiring the territory of the Orinoco amount of property. The storm caused and the Amazon, and have actually taken possession of the territory bounding the Orizuela cannot allow. In consequence it has suspended relations with England, given passports to British ministers and repre-sentatives, and has applied to the United States government to act as arbitrator in behalf of Venezuela. The English government has denied the right of arbitration on the matter. Venezuela now proposes ers from her territory. As a result it is hoped that the United States government

arrerted on the charge of stealing \$220 in the United states circuit court. The worth of jewelry from his landlady. Dohm | question before the court is whether the was formerly employed as reporter on a commission had not the power to compel nillions of unexplained vouchers was expended for, and whether it was to influence state of national legislation.

> During the fall and winter of 1883 on William Seely cut and removed from preemption claim of Leon Sum, in townheip 34, range 271, Wisconsin, 222,000 feet of pine lumber, having purchased the same from Sum at \$6.25 per 1,000 on the stump. supposed he had a right to sell the lumber Secretary Muldrow authorizes Agent Chamberlain to accept the sum offered tad thus

> At Alliance, the rails on the Bultimore and Ohio, spread and the rear sleepers were thrown from the track. The porter on the sleeper, O. Werner, was instantly killed. J. L. Maloney, Catholic priest of Detroit, Mich., George D. Lawson, Washington, D. C.; W. H. McCoy, flagman of the train, were seriously injured, and their condition is critical. W. H. Dennison, secretary and trensurer of the East End Gas Company of Pittsburg, was painfully injured about the head. Several other pasngers were slightly bruised. Republican City, a town in the southern portion of Nebraska, near the Kansas line, was struck by a ternado, moving from west and north, and almost totally

destroyed. Every brick building in the place was leveled and a new school house

A NEW PARTY.

Doings of the United Labor Convention of York: The New York United Labor Convention held at Syracuse of which Henry George was president, nominated a full ticket as follows: Secretary of state, Henry George, New York; controller, Victor A. Wilde, Kings; state trensurer, B. H. Cummings, Montgomery; attorney general, Dennis C Feely Monroe; state engineer and survay or, Sylvanus A. Sweet.

Resolutions were adopted for the organ ization of a great national party. Resolutions were also passed favoring eight dren from fourteen to sixteen years; in favdepartment; the Australian system of a secret ballot; the prohibition of the employment of armed detectives; denouncing

beneficent inventions as the railroad and telegraph a means for the oppression of the people and the aggrandizement of an aristocracy of wealth and power. We aim at the abolition of all laws which give to any class of citizens advantages either judicial, tinnacial, industrial or political that are not equally shared by all: We call upon all who would effect the emancipation of labor and who would make the American Union and its com-American Union and its com-ponent states democratic common wealths of really free and independent will be tak citizens, to ignore the monopolists and join with us in organizing a great national party on this broad platform of natural rights and equal justice. We do not aim at securing any forced equality in the distribution of wealth. What we propose is not the disturbing of any man in his hold-ing or title, but by abolishing all taxes on ndustry and its products leave to the prolucer the free fruits of his exertion and by the taxation of land values exclusive o inprovements to devote to common use those values which, arising not from the exertion of the individual, but from the growth of society belonging justly to the community as a whole. This increased taxation of land not according to its area but according to its value must, while relieving the working farmer and small homestead owner of the undue burden now imposed upon them, make it unprofitable to hold or speculation, and thus throw open

and mines, and put an end to the abuse of conspiracy lays. Interesting Features of Paymaster Bash's Rel

homes. We would further momote the commonwealth and further secure the

Omaha, Special:-The arrest of Charles Parker, the cowboy and highwayman who last spring robbed Paymaster Bash of \$8, 000 at Antelope Springs, Wyo., has developed very sensational features. Parker was arrested in Logan county, Neb. After robbing Bash he located in Logan county and went into businesss with the stolen money. He built a rude store fifty miles northwest of Gandy, and purchased a lot of horses and cattle. His money being all new bills he was soon suspected. Dep uty Sheriff Carter, with a strong posse undertook to arrest him on a warrant charging the robbery of Paymaster Bash. Parker fired several shots and stood off the posse, after which they left him alone. He was closely watched, however. A few days ago three men named Bagnall, Lucas and Johnson went to Parker's store, and getting the drop on him while he was eating his supper arrested him. They claimed to be United States deputy marshals, but in fact they were frauds. Taking l'arker into the hills, they robbed him of \$2,100 and a horse. Then they let him go. The horse, however, belonged to another party, who caused the arrest of Bagnalt, Lucas and Johnson, at Plum Creek. On Wednesday the 17th these men secured their release through the nid of lawyers, who got most of their money as r fee. Parker, who had followed the three men as far as Gandy, was arrested there by Sheriff Doane after a despesate fight. Parker drew a revolver and knife, but was tightly held by Doane Parker then got one of Doane's fingers in his mouth and held it there, and severely stabled him in the other arm. A crowd disarmed Parker, who still held on to Doane's finger and would not let go until some one ran a knife into his throat. He was bound hand and foot and taken to North Platte. Habeas corpus was sworn out there. His bail was fixed at \$2,500, which he could not give. He will be taken to Cheyenne. Paymaster Bash was tried by court martial for negligence and eus-pended until the amount stolen by Parker

St. Cloud Man Joines the Cavadian Boodlers St. Cloud, Minn., Special:—It has just been made public that E. H. Morse, a lawyer and loan and real estate agent of this city, doing a very large business, has gone to Canada, Mr. Morse was raised in St. Cloud and about five years ago was admitted to the bar from the office of Searle & Searle, and was for a time in Judge Collins' office. He then opened an office for himself, obtained the agency of the Minnesota Loan and Trust company and obtained the largest collection and loan business in the city. He was married three years ago to a Miss Horrigan of Canada, and it was supposed his wife was wealthy, as they at once began to greatly increase the scale of their Mr. Morse has had as many as eleven and larger yield at the north. The south including the Gulf states, with a moderate man and jockey, two carriages and exception in Texas, is feeling the effects of other vehicles, and recently began excellent crop prospects, particularly cotrepairs and additions to his ton and sugar. In the Central Missouri house that would amount to \$12,000, and river valley centering about Kansas City are about half completed. Recently his and Omsha, and at the Northwest, tribuwife and two children went back to Cannwife and two children went back to Canada to visit, and July 30 Mr. Morsestarted, as he said, for Geneva, Ill Before leaving the made a hill of such at 11 before leaving pects for fall trade bright. The movement he made a bill of sale of all his personal of staple groceries, hardware and dry property to his father-in-law and assigned all his notes, mortgages, etc., is in excess of a few weeks and one year and these he left in a St. Paul bank. He self satisfied with the man, and they were married after an acquaintance chased a big slice of real estate in Chicago and won't tell why. The amount purizing the Pacific railway commission to pay for land he had bought to pay for land he had bought to pay for them which he had cashed then tried to borrow of the banks but use their own discretion in the matter of in St. Paul at the Merchants National. John G. L. Dohm, twenty years old, the employing counsel in the contest against the officials of the Central Pacific railroad insurance money belonging to Mrs. Hag. at Paris and Vienna. Prof. Vogel, of the german of St. Cloud, and other moneys. Mr. Morse was a director in the German-American National Bank of this city, but recently sold his stock and resigned. It is supposed he took at least \$10,000 in cash with him. Creditors here have asked that

is made good to the government.

far as known are about \$15,000. The Irish Land League Preclatmed. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, announced in the house of commons on the 19th that the government had proclaimed the Irish National league. He said the league was proclaimed as a dangerous association under section 6 of the crime act amendment bill. The government had thus taken the power conferred upon them by that statute to prohibit and suppress the league. Continuing, Balfour said: There are two subbeads of the sixth sec tion of the act mentioned in the proclamation which declares as follows: "Whereas, we are satisfied that there exists in Ireland as association known as the Irish Nation al League, which in parts of Ireland promotes and incites acts of violence and in

ed possession of the papers left in St. Paul,

timidation-A voice-It's a lie. No branch of th league is engaged in such work.
Secton asked whether the sole grou for the proclamation was that the league was simply an association tending to in terfere with the law. Ballour in reply read the terms of the proclamation. Replying further to Mr. Sexton Mr. Baldwin said that until the viceroy issued an order regarding a particular district the proclamation would have no forcer. Mr. Parnell in an interview said: The ac tion of the government in proclaiming the league was a gratutious insult to the Irish, dering the present condition of Ireland. It was merely a move to cover the weakness of the land bill. If the bill did not protect tenants from eviction trouble would be inevitable during the coming winter.

The announcement of the proclamation was received quietly in Ireland: A riot occurred at Kenmore, County Kerry, Ireland. The mob attacked and stoned th

harracks where the police were quartered. The police charged with drawn swords upon the rioters, injuring many of them and arresting a number.

The Verdict in the Chatsworth Disaster. The jury made out separate verdicts for each of the victims. Mrs. Dr. Ducketts is the first name on the list. The following hours' work for letter carriers; women the first name on the list. The follow equality; extending the school age in children from fourteen to sixteen years; in fav-or of free public libraries; a state printing train, which totally demolished eight coaches, one baggage car and one engine, and either killed or wounded most of the ployment of armed detectives; denouncing occupants of said concles, was caused by class legislation and the misappropriation said bridge having been burned out before the train struck it. We think The platform says among other things:
We aim at the abolition of the system which compels men to pay their fellow creatures for the use of God's glfts to all and permits monopolizers to deprive labor of natural apportunities for employment. of natural opportunities for employment, thus filling the land with tramps and paupers and bringing about an unnatural orders from the superintendent, the last competition which tends to reduce wages thing on Welnesday, and we find that he to sturvation rates and to make the wealth | did not go over the west two and one-half producer the industrial slave of those who grow rich by his toil. We aim at the abolition of the system which makes such and criminal carclessness in leaving fires beneficent inventions as the railroad and burning along the track in such a dry sea-

> Coughlin was promptly arrested and will be taken to Pontiac, the county seat of Livingston county. He says he cannot give bail, and will have to go to jail. .He insists that the verdict was nnjust, that he went over his entire section as ordered. and that no fires were built as near the bridge de Heald and Taggert testified:

A Sarcastic Bank President. Controller Trenholm in his search for in formation which will make his forthcomin report interesting and vuluable has fonn one old and very decided state bank man who does not approve of the national banking system and who desires to return to 'the money of the constitution and the fathers.' He does not like the speeches of Controller Trenholm on the silver question and has availed himself of a recent circular which the controller has sent to many banks to say abundant opportunities for the employ-ment of labor and the building up of a circular to bank officials in which he says: Having in course of preparation my annual report to congress, and desir-ing to make the distribution, etc., of bank vent the employment of children of tender | tribution on the shares of stock of your association on the date named, or on any other recent date which may be more conyears, to avoid the competition of convict abor with honest industry, to secure the other recent date which may be more conennitary inspection of tenementa, factories

To this George Willson, president of the Lafayette County Bank, Lexington, Mo., has sent the following fetter:
As the controller is simply counsel an lobbyist for the national banks and is an enemy of the state banks and the constitutional coinage, it is sufficient trial of bur patience to be taxed to pay his salary and, as I believe any statistics furnished him would be distorted into an argument for perpetuating the public debt in order to keep ailve the undemocratic federal bank system, I must decline to honor the draft you make on my good nature in your cirular asking for information.

Ocean Steamer Burned at Sea. The Inman line steamer City of Montrea has been destroyed by fire at sea. Her passengers were saved. The City of Montreal left New York Aug. 6 for Liverpool. She was commanded by Capt. Laud. The destruction of the stemmer occurred on the 11th inst., five days after she left New York. A boat containing six passen gers and seven members of the crew is missing. She had 420 passengers on board. She had no first cabin passengers, but carried 233 intermediate and 115 steerage passengers. The fire broke out the night of the 10th inst., just after the passengers had retired for the night. The vessel was then in latitude 43 degrees. The alarm was at once given and the passengers rushed from their births for the deck, half dressed. When it was realized that the fire was a serious one, the course of the ship was changed about and shaped for Newfoundland, which was 400 miles away. Word was passed that it was impossible to save the vessel, and all attention was given to lowering the boats and saving the passengers and ship's people. A momentary panic was caused when the captain decided to abandon the vessel, but all managed to | render. embark in the boats, all of which but one, containing six of the crew and seven passengers, were wicked up by the York City.
The York City proceeded to London after landing the City of Montreal's passengers and crew at Queenstown. The survivors are unanimous in declaring that the officers and crew of the City of Montreal did their duty nobly and skillfully.

The General Business Situation. The New York Herald prints a page interviews with the leading firms in the different branches of trade in this city. They show that there has been a gradual

but steady increase eince the first of the year over the business of the past few years. The dry goods men express themself as being well satisfied with the business done. Collections are reported good. "A cago. healthy and steady market" seems to have been a universal expression. Bradstreet's says that special telegrams indicate that the general rains which have been reported west and northwest since Aug, 13 have invored the cereal crops. The outlook for the wheat crop is no better than last reported, but special inquiries in the spring wheat region point to the probability that much of the loss from chinch bugs and drouth in southern Minnehousehold expenses. During the past year sota will be offset by increased acreage goods, in those regions is quite active and

The Eclipse of the Son. The eclipse of the sun was observed for a few minutes at sunrise at Dartmoor and Belgium expedition at Karjewitz on the Volsa, telegraphs that the sky was overcast, but that the solar protuberances and chromosphere were observed, although the corona was invisible. The . sinn observers were successful in their various stations in obtaina receiver be appointed, and have recovering numerous drawings of the corona and its spectrum. The eclipse was not observed at St. Petersburg owing to the clouded and so that so far as known all claims will be about covered. His liabilaties so sky. At Klin the sun was also obscured. but an aged professor made a balloon ascension alone, so as to get above the clouds and take an observation. As there had been a hitch in the filling of the balloon. onsiderable doubt was felt as to its abili y to carry the aeronaut, but the ascension was successfully made and the pro-lessor descended in safety near Moscow, forty miles distant.

> A Father's Grief and Suicide. A sensational suicide was committed at Oakdale cemetery. August Nearnebold, proprietor of the Farmers' mills and a

resident of Davenport for thirty-two years, accompanied his wife to the cemein Chicago in regard to importation of animals for breeding purposes, n which he says: As the law does not require such tery to visit the grave of their daughter.
Afterward he suggested a walk through the
graves, and his wife consented. They had one but a short distance, however when learnebold expressed a desire to go alone. uspecting nothing his wife started to return to the family lot to wait for him, and such importation. In regard to the inhad retraced her steps but a short distance when she heard a pistol shot. Hurrying to the spot where she left her husband, she ound him in the agonies of death. He had placed a revolver in his mouth and fired. the bullet lodging in the brain. Grief at the loss of his daughter caused the deed.

Every Comrade should send to W. J. C. Kenyon, General Passenger Agent "The Burlington" St. Paul, Minn., for a free copy of "The fallen Heroes of 1861-'65," The prosecusion of the boodler county commissioners at Chicago is to be followed up by an advance on the board of aldermen

F. A: Hoyt, cashier of the Putman County Saving bank at Carmel, N. Y.; 18 & delaulter in the amount of \$25,000. Owing to inability to make arrangement with the railroads for the transportation of delegates, the meeting of the National Editorial association called to meet a Denver Sept. 5 has been postponed.

George H. Stearns has resigned the office of United States district attorney for R. G. Dun & Co., report that during the past week there have been less failures in Minnesota and Dakota than in any other seven days for a year: It is argued that better times are assured from this fact: Heavy forest fires have been raging hear St. Ignace, Mich.

At Hammondsport, N. Y., Charles Haight shot his wife and himself. Both are dead. The couple leave an infant a few months

News has been received by the American board of the arrest and imprisonment in the Caroline islands of Rev. Edward Donne the veteran missonary, on a charge of inciting the natives to disobey the governor.

Mr. Doane denied the accusations. The Spanish government will be neked by the department of state to investigate: St. Paul and Helena capitalists bufchase eight hundred acres at Helena Mon. -\$250,000 worth of dirt for a furture market-Northern Pacific officials are interested.

annual session at Syracuse, N. Y. The following officers were elected: President, George G. Wright, Des Moines, Iowa; sectetary, Edward Otis Hinckly, Baltimore; treasurer, Francis Rawle, Philadelphia; excutive committee, C. C. Bouney, Chicago; Simeon E. Baldwin, New Haven; George A. Mercer, Savannah. Among the officers elected by the bar association were the following; Iowa-president, Oliver Shiras; local council, John F. Duncombe, John S. Runnels and Joseph A. Anderson Minesota—Vice president, Gordon E. Cole; local council, Reuben C: Benton, John A. Lowel and lliram F: Stevens. Montana—Vice president, B. S. Wade; local council, Henry L. Blake and Edwin Toole. Wisconsin—Vice president. Alfred C. Carley; local council, Thomas Hudson, James D. Jenkins, Bradley G. Schley, Adolph Hudson and John C. Gregory.

The New York creditors of the Hayward Rubber company, manufacturers of rub-ber goods at Norwich, Conn., have received official notice of the appointment of Charles Bard as receiver of the the company. No other details were given in the notice. This was the first intimation in the trade that the company was in trouble. The company belonged to the combination, and since entering it the business was supposed to have improved. The company has always stood well in the trade here. It was ncorporated in June, 1874. The capital stock was \$400,000. The factory is looutside of the capital stock. The following details of troops of

the regular army have been made to attend the Nutional Guard camp and drill points. at Chicago: Four companies of the Twenty-third infantry from Fort Wayne, Mich.; One light battery, "F," Fourth artillery, Fort Snelling, Minn., and troop of cavalry from Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Col. H. M. Black, Twenty-third infantry, has been detailed to command the camp and Muj. Overshine, Twenty-third infantry to com-

Gov. Leslie of Montana has offered a re ward of \$700 for the apprehension of the highwayman who robbed O'Niel and Hackett ou the Thompson Falls road. An of-fer of \$600 from the Bank of Murray, Idaho, and \$200 from the First National Bank of Helena. Prince Ferdinand arrived at Philippo-

ormally received the offering of bread and salt from the municipalty and numerous addresses from the clergy. The people received the prince with much enthusiasm. Germany has instructed her consul here not to consider himself attached to the Bulgarian government. At Chicago, Levi Rosenfeld died at his Prairie avenue mansion, aged seventy-two, leaving an estate of \$3,000,000. The de-

ceased was the father of Maurice Rosenfeld, the broker who failed as the result of the Kershaw wheat deal. Another son and a daughter also survive. It is expected that Maurice Rosenfeld will inherit a considerable share of his father's estate, and this makes the creditors of Rosenfeld & Co. somewhat anxious to know what disposition the father has made of it. At St. Joseph. Mo., John Laws, anotorious desperado, was shot through the body and intally wounded at his home by six deputy sheriffs, to whom he refused to sur-

The liabilities and assets of Ives & Co. are placed, in round numbers, at \$16,400,-000 and \$23,700,000 respectively. William Byers shot and instantly killed his father, John S. Byers. The Byers live fifteen miles north of Indiana, Pa. Col. Walter S. Babcock, member of the well known lumber firm of Babcock & Wheeler, Chicago has a bullet in his chest, but how it came there and what the history of a day or of years that had its denouncement in a possible tradgedy, no liv-ing man has as yet explained. Col. Bab-cock called upon Dr. W. W. McMann at Gardner, Ill., a small town on the Chicago & Alton, sixty-six miles below Chicago, and showed him an ugly wound in his

Mrs. Melvina R. W. Payne and her daugh-Thurlow Weed, in a state of destitution in | bitten on the hand. New York locked themselves in a room, a ries at their elbows and ankles and bled to death, locked in each other's arms. Death had unloosed their grip, and they lay side by side facing each other. Letters found on a table beside the bed showed that they had carefully considered the plan of sui-cide, and decided to die together. The New York supreme court decides against Cornell university in the matter of the Fisk-McGraw bequests. Elder Evans, of the Shaker community,

at New Lebanon, Columbia county, N. Y has just celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday. For fifty-five years he has abstained from eating fish and flesh. At Pleasant Hill, Mo., C. C. Dawson, a ent citizen, was shot and killed by Charles Tabor, a sporting man. At Eau Claire, Wis., Charles M. Ash ry under Capt. was kicked in the head by a horse and the Sixth Mint formerly a well known stage line proprietor and steamboat man.

The wife of Edgar L. Wakeman formerly

of the Chicago Current, was successful in

her suit for divorce.

have been unearthed in Hoboken N. Y., The Bean family of eight persons, in Boston, has just inherited \$10,000,000 from the late Thomas Bean, of Texas. The American transcontinental lines will appeal to the intestate commission for relief from Canadian Pacific competition. President Cleveland spends most of the day at Red Top, on the piazza. He takes a slight stroll through his vegetable garden early in the morning. Miss Mary Perkins of Boston is going to marry Capt. George Beaumont, of the

at sea, but most of the passengers are Prof. Spencer F. Baird, the naturalists and Alvin Clark, the telescope specialist, are dead. Assistant Secretary Maynard has writ-ten a letter to the editor of a trade paper

The steamer City of Montreal is burned

animals to be of sperior race or blood, the department cannot adopt the suggestion that a certificate of registration on the "herd book," etc., be required in cases of quiry as to whether the right to bring stock for breeding purposes into the Unit-ed States is confined to citizens thereof, tory or conclusive evidence that such aniMINNESOTA NEWS.

One hundred and twenty-five tons of hay food for stock, and the necessity of the Pat Ratrilly's farm at Lake City were

burned:

Pensions have been issued to Minne sotians as follows: Originals, Caswell Farrbanks, Dexter; Hans Severson, Sheldon; Henry Pengelly, Mazeppa: Oscar C. Tquorer, Minneapolis; Jeremiah C. Donahower, St. Peter; Charles F. Sturkvant, Crownton; Charles H. Young, Foster; Wm. A. Sheldon, Amadon; John Stewart, Bloomington Ferry; Thos. Donald, Lager Cresent; John McKinstry, Pickwick. Increase, Henry H. Ferkins, Minneapolis; Peter Schmidt, Glencoe; Jared Townsend, Norristown. Re-issued, Jan. P. Squires; Cordova; James D. Ludd, Laverne. Mexican war, Jas. Brown, Minneopolis.

The design that W. M. S. 2011. can war, Jas. Brown, Minneopolis. The story that W. B. Smith who ab-

Worth, Tex., lacks confirmation. There are prospects of a bitter freight war involving the supremacy of Minneapo-lis or Duluth as a grain market, A powerful syndicate, with several St. Paul capitalists at its head, will begin the

at Tacoma, Wash. Ter. and elevators within the past year.

He set out to walk home to Winona, a do not feed their young pigs more distance of six miles. The evidence showed that Pratt was not between the rails, bran, oats and oil meal, is a mystery to

coming three years, which entitles them to the same place.

convention there in October. about to reduce grain rates from western to the national conference of charities and

M. McG. Dana, St. Paul; D. C. Bell, Min-Ingersoll, W. P. Murray, George H. Hazzard, J. D. Ludden, Rev. John Storiha, Folwell, Gen. A. B. Nettleton, George D. Holt, J. T. Wyman, James R. Corrigan, H. B. Whipple, Rev. P. Danahey, Fari-bault; Rev. William Riordan, Rochestef;

Francis Cotter, W.nona. Suit was entered in the district court of St. Paul by Ida Hellman against Oscar F. alleged breach of promise and seduction. The complaint states that she was engaged to O. M. McIntosh, a veterinary surgeon in August, 1886, and on the strength of the engagement he ruined her.

Orange Walker, one of the oldest seteighth day of August sank into an uncon-

an action for \$2,000 against the Daily had sold liquor to the Indians in Dakota. The managers of the state fair expect Minnesota railroad commissioners de-

cide against the jobbers' union of Mankato in its action against certain rail-The Southern Minnesota fair, is to be held at Rochester Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10. John Gamble of Hartland is in a critical

condition from the bite of a rattlesnake. He discovered the serpent by the roadside if the slop is too thin, I add a little ter Anna M. near relatives of the late | and killed it, but not until he had been

The marriage of Rev. Rudolph Polzin of Brookings county, Dak., to Miss Margaretta Steffine of Red Wing, took place ally and give all the corn the pigs will at the German Lutheran church. The commissioners of Brown county nave condemned the building used for

county offices and decided to build a \$10,-000 court house at New Ulm. The Minneapolis City council has made ts appropriation for the Solders' home of \$30,000

ip sweet corn at the rate of 9.000 cans It is proposed to commemorate the twenty-fith anniversary of the battle of and that eareful and repeated ex-Birch Coolie which was fought during the Indian war of 1862. A company of cavalry under Capt. Anderson, and Co. A, of the Sixth Minnesota, were surrounded by the Sixth Minnesota, were surrounded by died. He was a son of Capt. Henry Ash, 400 Indians at Birch Coolie Sept. 22, 1862. Before reinforcements arrived vivors there were, but it is proposed to

> The four lumber mills at Cloquet are running to their utmost capacity. The Clobe about 80,000,000.

Denver Republican: It is just twenty five years to a day (Aug. 14) since the greatest massacre of whites by Indians hat ever took place in America occurred. It was in Minnesota. The citizens of that state took the matter into their own hands, when Indian scalps became a not uncommon prize. The tribe that committed the nurders has given Minnesota soil a wide not be allowed to live one day among the old residents of that state. At Pipestone C. Sanborn, aged sixty,

ropes, became entangled in the ropes and was dragged a considerable distance. When found he was unconscious, having sustained internal injuries. At Duluth, while Harvely's minetrels were parading a teamster drove into the band, knocking down the leader, Mr Shepherd, and severely injuring his mouth so as to prevent his maying the cornet for a month and smashing his valuable cor-

Dightner of Nehraska, the special agent ed States is confined to citizens thereof, appointed by the president to superintend such importation rests upon the same the allotment of lands to the Sisseton Infooting as an importation of other mer-chandise. The department, as a rule, is at the agency carrying out the work. more stringent in cases of importation The Indians on this reservation are gener-from Canada in the exaction of satisfac-ally well pleased with the law, and are now husy under the direction of the special agent selecting their lands. It is estimatpurposes than it is in the case of animals imported from across the seas, even though the latter may arrive by way of Canadian ports.

agent selecting their lands. It is estimated that after each Indian receives his full allotment there will be something like 700,000 acres left, which will be thrown open to settlement. open to settlement to white people.

Foods and Feeding. That the majority of farmers do not

realize the importance of variety in

adapting the food to the wants of the

that corn is not fit to feed hogs, or that sconded about two years ago with \$4,500 a change in the practice of raising belonging to the Second National bank, of St. Paul, had been arressted at Fort emption from cholera, for I recognize that cholera-so called-is a germ disborhoods so inoculated with it that every attempt to restock them with erection of smelting and reduction works bogs is a failure. Besides the stock from which we most breed has come Orders were received at Dulum from the Northwestern Underwriters' association, and promulgated by the local board, fed hogs, and it is reasonable to suppose advancing the insurance rate on clear that their vitality has been reduced by elevators 50 cents a hundred. The action applies to all elevators at Minneapolls, this treatment. Neither do I object to Fargo, Grand Forks and all other polots corn for fattening hogs. In many parts in the Northwest, as well as to Duluth. of the country there is no other food It is said to be due to the heavy losses in-curred by insurance companies on grain so cheap, or that will give as good results as corn, and I think it is a safe food for Arthur Housen, formerly of Council Bluffs, was drowned in the Mississippi at 50me point unknown: His body was found at Cheffinge:

hogs that have been fed for the first few months on a scientific diet.

What do I mean by a scientific George Pratt an old machinist of Wino- diet? I mean one which contains na, was killed by the cars just this side of Minnesota City, Winona county. Prest was considerably addicted to drink and went up to Minnesota City to sober off. but walking outside the track, and probably recled toward the engine. The jury found a verdict of accidental death A meeting of the High School Board at less expense of the foods than on corn the State Capitol, the following high schools were placed on the list for the months on a ration in which these foods \$400. Austin, Anoka, Blue Earth City, Crookston, Duluth, Hastings, Litchfield, Mankato, Northfield, Plainview. Red Wing, Rushford, Spring Valley, Stillwater, St. Peter, Waterville, Zumbrota. J. D. Everett of Vining was fined \$20 morning who has 52 March pigs, and and costs for assaulting J. W. White of he is feeding corn exclusively, with the exception of what slop the house fur-Col. David McClasky of Cleveland, Ohio; leases the Hotel Ryan of St. Paul nishes. I said to him, 'would it not control such agencies as are in their nature monopolies. We a special feature of the report, I shall be thankful to receive from you a statement of the enclosed blank of the distribution on the shares of stock of your vent the employment of children of tender. The assets of the company The St. Cloud Y. M. C. A. has invited pigs, but bran is selling at \$16 a ton the state association to hold its annual and oil meal at \$1.50 per hundred, and I cannot afford to buy at such prices." The Manitoba and Northern Pacific are I showed him that two bushels of corn would pay for 100 pounds of bran, or The governor has commissioned the fol- four bushels for 100 pounds of oil meal, owing-named persons as state delegates and expressed the belief that 50 bushcorrection to be held at Omaha Aug. 22. els of corn sold and the proceeds in-Members of the State Board-Rev. vested in these foods, would give a neapolisi Hon. H. R. Wells, Preston; Dr. G. Vivian; Alexandrin; H. H. Hart, St. Paul. Delegates—C. H. Worthen, D. W. feed one hundred bushels of corn alone greater gain if fed in connection with to them, besides putting their di-Mrs. J. J. Hill, Miss Jessie A. Schley, St. gestive organs into a better and Paul; Rev. C. A. Van Anda, Prof. W. W. healthier condition for future feeding. On returning home I poured two gal-Nelson Williams, Minucapolis; R. D. Barber, Worthington; Mrs. J. A. Willard, Mankato; Mrs. Lydia R. Clarke, Northfield; R. A. Mott, Prof. J. J. Dow, Rt. Rev. old process—and stirred into it. and found that it thickened it into a gruel with a body like thick cream, and at a cost of one-half cent a day a pig could 4 be fed nearly three quarts of this gruel. McIntosh to recover \$10,000 damages for I cannot tell what the relative value of this gruel is to milk, but it seems to me to more nearly resemble it in its properties and effects than any other food. Some carefully conducted extlers of the St. Croix valley and for years periments have shown that milk alone the senior member of the well known lum fed to pigs gave a gain of one pound ber firm of Walker, Judd & Venzie, died at his home in Marine at the age of eightyfour years. For some time past Mr. Walker had been in feeble health, and on the cighth day of Angust sank into an years. cious condition, from which henever ral- quart according, to the price of porklied. He was a native of St. Albars, Vt. Five quarts of this gruel will cost less At Minneapolis, Mrs. Segelbaum gete a divorce and the youngest child. The husband's case being dismissed. In the Not. orious Hodsdon case Judge Rea questions

The plan I have adopted for growing pigs is to feed but little corn for the first the evidence and refuses to granta divorce. | five months. I prefer oats for the grain James A. Baker of Anoka has entered feed and soak it twelve hours before feed-Globe for the alleged publication of a statement to the effect that the plaintiff make of bran and oil meal and feed it slightly soured. I am very careful never to let the fermentation reach the acid people will pass through the big gates during the eight days of the fair.

I empty the haved at the night food. I empty the barrel at the night feed, put in fresh bran and meal and wet it, using some milk with the water, but do not thin it. In the morning milk and water is added to make it of the right consistency, which is so that it will flow readily in the troughs. At noon, more bran and oil meal, and at the New York locked themselves in a room, it razor and an empty landanum bottle were on a chair beside the bed. Half stunified by the poison, probably, and insensinight feed I empty the barrel or nearly corn is glazed, have an abundant ally, and give all the corn the pigs will eat. And I find that pigs that have been fed on bulky food to distend their stomachs, and on food which has developed the frame rather than made them fat, will gain wonderfully when put on full corn feed, and that they The canning factory at Austin, is putting | will eat enough pumpkins to keep their digestive organs in good condition.

that I can reduce the cost of pork twenty-eight were killed and forty-five twenty per cent or more by this plan wounded. It is not known how many sur- as compared with exclusive corn feedbring them together on the 23d. Capt. H. | ing, and I believe that risk of loss from A Intal case of Asiatic cholera is said to P. Grant of St, Paul is leading the move- disease is reduced more than fifty per cent. This constant feeding of corn to young pigs is a rut in which our farmquet Lumber company is running night and day. The total cut for the season will I fear, will never get out of it. They have made up their minds that bran is poor feed, to be ranked with straw in nutritious value, and that old meal is too high-priced to be profitable, and without any experimenting, they accept these conclusions as facts and keep right along growing pigs on a berth since. A brute like Colorow would corn diet and losing a large share of them from disease. We cannot afford to let our bran be shipped east and the oil meal to Europe, for our own stock met with an accident which proved fatal. He was leading two cows with long picket need it and we shall find it profitale to feed more of these nutritions foods and no less corn to our stock. - Waldo F. 1 Brown, in Farmers' Review. How the Water Got In. Inspector: "We shall have to confiscate your whole load of milk, as we find it largely adulterated with water."

Terror-stricken milkmau: "Indeed, sir, I'm not in the least to blame. If there is any water in the milk, it is because my cows wade out in the millpond and stand there to keep the fles off. I'll promise to put a barbed wire fence around it if you will let me off this time." - Dansville Breeze.

All signs fall in a dry time-except winks. Burlington Free Press.

Mr. Jenifer's Inheritance.

The Rev. Clement Jenifer had inherited a property! The lawyer's letter announcing the fact lay before him, beside the breakfast which he had forgotten in the thought of this unexfer, at five-and-forty was still only a curate on a stipend of £150 per anhis twenty years in holy orders he had acted on the principles that if he gave his time to the poor it was as much as they could expect, and so if they could expect they could expec the Vicar-why, that was not his

and he sat and thought over the difference this would make in his future. ing, muddling poor, with whom he word, no more drudgery!

was what his life amounted to. Not was one of great possibilities, clouded | and the four sentinel trees. over by the duliness of heart that

his own good luck and a feeling of discontent that it had been so long in The old-fashioned mantly reached, session of his new inheritance.

glad for you, though you can't appreciate it as much as if you had a wife

er, what a difference it would have

happened when I was ten years younger, what a difference it would have made to me!"

"But your friend's life was a very valuable one to many was it not?"

said the Vicar. "From all that I have heard of him, I should think that even now there will be plenty of people on say that the end has come ten years too soon, rather than too late."

"Why, he was nearly ninety!" said penifer, as if the fact were rather are proach to the old man. Then he has tened away to make his preparations for leaving.

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The Vicar's wife came in as the curate went out. She found her husband gazing rather sadly into the dull "Mary, my dear," he said, "it is my belief that after the miracles of the loaves and fishes there were some among the five thousand who com-

Meanwhile Clement Jenifer was speeding on to London to see his lawyer. He found there was one condition which he must fulfill before he could call himself master of the house in the house entirely alone.

softening when he made his will?" you suggest to them that the man who was so universally beloved was seemed to him that there was some thing familiar in the gait and bearing of the Scotch sometimes also. It and

This was, however, not the case. further explanation, signed himself the ghost of his own dead past. absurd, so after certain business instructions from the lawyer he went to his hotel for that night and next this double of himself, gazing on him to hotel for that night and next this double of himself, gazing on him to hotel for that night and next this double of himself, gazing on him to hotel for that night and next this double of himself, gazing on him to hotel for the sound of obtaining relief, at least, from this verations are to hotel for the double of himself, gazing on him to hotel for that night and next this double of himself, gazing on him to hotel for that night and next this double of himself, gazing on him to hotel for the sound of obtaining relief, at least, from this verations are to hotel for the sound of obtaining relief, at least, from this verations are to hotel for the sound of the hotel for the hotel for the sound of the hotel for the hotel f

er much discourse on grain and beneath a crust of selfishness!"

ghost has begun to walk again since 15?" the Spuire's death."

weasel-faced farmer.

went across by the spinney last night, | said."

the ghost himself sixty yearsago; oft-en; and often he has told me of it; and I youthful eyes looked at him in sorbelieve the old Squire knew of it too, row, and said: for he never laughed or scoffed as some fools do [with a significant sniff]

when folk talked of ghosts." And so the talk drifted on to other matters, and Mr. Jenifer was left to contemplate another element of abpected good fortune. It was not a surdity introduced into his well ar-

they called Parson Jenifer "hard" walk which led him at last along a narrow road ending in an abrupt de the Vicar—why, that was not his scent, The high hedges are sixtly a rash vow. Did you and the old man who is in his grave plan it better tween you and laugh to think how wire old form." "Out early, my friend," said the porter, in an off hand style of salute. "Got to begin my business," said the scent. The high hedges on either side had lost their summer beauty without yet gaining the glory of Autumn; work your will. I have inherited, and the summer beauty without yet gaining the glory of Autumn; work your will. I have inherited, and the summer beauty without the summer beauty with the summer His inheritance consisted in a good | the few roseberries were sickly lookhouse and several hundreds a year, ing and withered and frosted with a No more for him the daily service, already rising. The road turned you shall be. read as part of the day's work-no sharply to the right, and then Water- Then for an awful moment the parmore visiting of thriftless complain. dell Hall lay before its future owner. son knew that not only he himself

was completely out of touch—in a ery; but Jenifer, out of tune with him but a third and dreadful shape— work the halls and the cover and Twenty years of drudgery! That walk, saw in its withdrawal from the bigh road a guilty scalagion from the lightning flash of awakened per. The lightning flash of awakened per. for him the spirit of love that softens rose dark and solemn above the little where that which he had called econoand the high thoughts that sanctify wicket gate and cost a gloom over the my had grown to averice, where callousdaily tasks; only the grudging gift of garden path, in which some late ger. ness had become cruelty-discontent, obligatory toil. It was written on his face, in lines marked by 20 years—no face, in face, in lines marked by 20 years—no, not quite 20—he had thought differ-house itself instead of boldly looking derness, without hope, and as the ently at first-but by more than a forth on the passers by, turned its horror of it swept over him with resistdozen years of discontent and repin- face away from the road, and had no less force, Clement Jenifer—the icy ing. It was a pity, too, for the face prospect but the little bit of garden crust of years of life for self broken at

fails to see through the service the fer entered a narrow passage where this death?" Even now he had no regret for the his own; only a Virginian creeper the quaint old sitting room in his new no welcoming footsteps came to meet kind old friend who had left him a torn by the wind tapped on the porch; goodly share of his property; no otherwise all was still. Mr. Jenifer thought that the hand which had ever been ready to help him and many anthem there were there were through the silent house to hither with the went through the silent house to hither with the went through the silent house to hither with the went through the silent house to hither to unkindled log broke into no spirit of gratitude for this last large nor high, but it had that indi-

coming. And thus thinking he rose with its dark rich earvand went to see his Vicar to make ar- ings, to the ceiling, across which was rangements for the visit to the lawyer, a massive oaken beam, nearly black which must precede his taking pos- with age, the fireplace, with its glaring logs, gave out a cheerful glimmer, re-He found no difficulty in obtaining flected in the small quarries of the leave of absence for the purpose. The | window opposite, over which hung a Vicar was a kind and open-hearted carved scroll, whose inscription there man and was pleased at his curate's was not light enough to read. Mr. Jenifer breathed a sigh of relief at the "Well, Jenifer," he said, "I am very comfortable appearance here, in contrast to the depressing aspect of the rest of the house; but instead of setand family dependent on you. At tling himself (as he felt tempted to do) the same you have my hearty congratulations."

"Ah," said Mr. Jenifer, "things generally come too late. Now if this had happened when I was ten years younger, what a difference it would have.

"The same you have my hearty congratulations."

Ithing himself (as he folt tempted to do) by the the fire, he again went out to look over the surrounding property. Behind, the ground rose abruptly, and was bounded by a closely growing coppice, through which a narrow path er, what a difference it would have.

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Jenifer turned and looked at the

round it, hiding in the recesses of the gables, drawing curtains of mist over black of their pleasures, and green of the twisted chimneys. The silence, en- themselves. The blue is certainly the one of the greely relief ships. plained that the bread was stale and oppression on the mind of this man accustomed to city noises; but even the fish not so fresh as it might have as he thought to himself, "How still it all is," there sounded in the coppice wishes of others, a sympathy with close behind him a long, sobbing, moaning cry, which rose and fell, and rose again, and then ceased.

and income. Mr. Dacre had only will- larly tender-hearted or compassioned Waterdell Hall to him under the ate man, but that sudden cry filled proviso that he should pass one night him with a vague fear of some cruel n the house entirely alone.

Mr. Jenifer laughed when this clause

deed just perpetrated—some awful more rare in these days. This is the blue that goes with golden hair. Blue "That's not a very hard thing to do," in the direction whence it had seemed said he. "But was Mr. Dacre's brain to come, and found himself on a long fascinating in a blonde, is no less depath, with a thick yew bedge on eith- lightful in a brunette; but-say the "Not at all," answered the lawyer er side. Far ahead, in the dim twi- scientists—its meaning is now altered. shortly. "Any one who saw Mr. Dacre light, he could descry a figure walking There comes in now, coupled with the in his last hour will tell you that slowly away from him; he could hear affectionate qualities, a certain tendthe dear old man's mind was as clear a moaning sound, as of some one in to the end as in his best days. When pain, Mr. Jenifer hastened his pace bition for concuest and leading to the to the end as in his best days. When pain, Mr. Jenifer hastened his pace bition for conquest and leading to the is certain that every attention will be givyou go to Waterdell you will not in order to come up with the sufferer, gratification of admiration. There en to her moral and intellectual education please your poor neighbors there if and as he gained on lum and remain the light blue and the violet. The Academy is not only a school, it is alcrazy. I have no doubt this letter, thing familiar in the gait and bearing of the Scotch sometimes also. It sugwhich he instructed me to deliver to of the Unknown. And as he thought gests constancy and truth, stead- deed to be envied. Send to the mother suyou personally, will explain the mat. so the ligure turned, and, facing him, fastness, simplicity, courage, puradvanced with slow, uncertain foot-steps, wringing his hands as he came. its moderation and self-respect The note was but a short one, and What was it that struck Mr. Jenifer —honest in the glance it gives you, at gave no reason for the testator's as so well known to him? What was the same time rather cold and phlegwish, except that he had inherited it that filled him with a sudden hor- matic. And then there is the violet Waterdell Hall under the same stipu- ror, and sent the blood back to his lation—that he had ever been thankful for having carried it out, and
hoped that though his friend Clement

heart? All the tales of ghosts and
haunting noises at which he had
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him series a woman'e eye, and or
which the main characteristics are affection and purity, chivatric belief and
limited or deficient intellectuality. Jenifer was older than he himself had and yet there was nothing unearthly And now comes the brown eyes. Jenifer was older than he himself had been when he came into the property, in the aspect of the man who was ap-("for," he wrote, with a touch of his ordinary humor. "I have been, like stood face to face, and Clement Jenifer passionate and the least original and This brought dealers to their senses and Charles II., an unconscionable time saw that this—he knew not what to to them belong the lustrous black hair a dying,") yet, that a solitary night call it—bore the face which he himself and the olive complexion of skin.

his affectionate friend, Thomas Dacre. Then ensued a conversation- and a disregard for the sufferings of That was all. Clement Jenifer never at the strange, unnatural—between these er liked being made ridiculous, and he two, who still were one; but whether through infinite modifications; and peptic countrymen and women sigh in value, and thought that this will went very near the words were uttered on the evening there are brown eyes in plenty that to obtain which swallow much medicine una that possibility. Yet he could not air, or whether the knowledge of what have nothing in common with the vallingly. For no allment-probably-arlose his inheritance for fear of being was in the mind of each was mutual passionate qualities of the south. there so many alleged remedies as for dyspepe-

his hotel for that night and next morning started for Waterdell. He put up at a little inn in the nearest destination, where, the lawyer had informed him, he would find all things in readiness to receive him for his lonely vigil, if vigil it was to be. The improve of the pelabhor.

This double of himself, gazing on him with reproachful eyes. "Do not murdered that their slayers, and have not you murdered that which as the best part of me? Where are the promises of your young in readiness to receive him for his lonely vigil, if vigil it was to be. The purpose with which my soul in this double of himself, gazing on him with reproachful eyes. "Do not murdered that their slayers, and have not you murdered that which starts are the lawyer had informed him, he would find all things in readiness to receive him for his vexatious as that brow darkens you pass from affection to passion.

Last come the hazel eyes, which are more frequent in novels than in life. No two people seem quite agreed as to the definition of the color, and the reference to a hazel nut, which starts by being green, and passes through of obtaining relief, at least from this vexatious as that brow darkens you pass from affection to passion.

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turnips the conversation, Mr. Jenifer "Youthful follies," answered Jenifer; radiated from within with brown and found—he being, of course, unknown | "gone the way of all such early fancies. | bronze streaks seems to come nearest threed on the death of Mr. Dacre. Why do you prosecute me? Have I the general view. Adopting this as "They do say," said one red-faced, stolen, or murdered, or lived unclean- the co'or, it will be seen that they are gray-whiskered man of substantial ly? Have I not kept to my work and chiefly found among the mixed races,

"What ghost?" asked a younger commandments you have not broken; cenerally a sense of mischief and trickiman with an incredulous laugh: "I but where are the hearts you have ness-Puck probably had hazel eyesnever heard of a ghost at Waterdell.' helped to bind up? How many have and sometimes that humorous cruel-"No, you mayn't,,' said the first you helped by your example? Rather, ty which belongs to the Anglo-Saxon man; but I've heard tell from my have you not by daily carelessness, race. Hazel-eyed people are rarely father, times upon times, that before by dryness of spirit, by perfunctory shallow, and you must be prepared squire Dacre come here, there was a performance of your duty, quenched for surprises when you have to deal power of queer things seen and heard the light that was, aye, God knows it with them. at Waterdell; and they say that since was in me? And in doing so you he's dead they be come back." have wounded many another. There "They say; who say?" asked a thin are sinners who slay the body, but you have slain your own soul; and

"Even in your blindness you speak the truth; for when you were as I am, ere the world had dimmed your sight you would have seen the precipice on which you stand. Oh, brother of me, meagre breakfast, although Mr. Jeni- ranged commonplace existence, and while yet you may; use the wealth Only two persons from the Fifty-ninth felt quite angry at the thought that that has come to you, not for your he of all men should, by the irony of self only, but for others. Redeem the

I will enjoy!"

"Nay," then, said his double," see whitish blight, and their leaves hung to what an end your enjoyment shall shivering on the twigs, while in the bring you. I, whom you have destroyfields beyond the evening mists were ed, am what you were; see now what

To a cheerful eye it might have stood there with the spirit of his once things in general and tired with his himself as he should be, if no hand of work the balls and the opera and high road a guilty seclusion from ob. The lightning flash of awakened perservation. Four tall Wellingtonias ception showed him his own old age, last-fell upon his face, with the agonized ery of the apostle of old, "Who shall deliver me from the body of

home. The fire had burned low, and only dimly illumined the room, but as gutter in front of the Metropolitan flame, and as it leaped and flickered loving gift—only a seltish pleasure in his own good luck and a feeling of disvears of occupancy can give the scroll which he had before remarking the scroll which he had before remarking in cash. But you've got to have eyes ed and failed to decipher caught and to get along in this profession, partthrew back the yellow light, and Mr. Jenifer read in letters of gold the poet's words-

> "Nor deem the irrevocable past As wholly wasted, wholly vain, If, rising on its wrecks, at last To something nobler we attain." He sank on his knees, and there in contrition of spirit and anguish of soul dedicated anew to his Maker the years that should be granted to him, the wealth that he had inherited-

himself, body soul, and spirit, for People said afterward that pros-

The last three varieties, however, are hall. Already it seemed to be losing ally again, he may say that blue eyes take care of their friends, brown of type with the greatest number of varieties. It is a color that illustrates preeminently the feminine qualitiessmall sufferings, that measure

of vanity without which no woman can be entirely attractive and Clement Jenifer was not a particu- that self-surrender which goes far to persuade a man that he is a demigod because his wife believes it and tells him so. The color seems to begetting after a moment's hesitation he turned eyes must be mated with their appro-

eye, which is a woman'e eye, and of passionate and the least original, and passed in his future home would prove had borne twenty years ago, and he knew—though how he could not tell—somewhat of the feline nature in wombeen to the writer, and so, without that he was standing face to face with en; and in men, courage coupled with superstition, a wild recklessness of life.

trates every theory. A blue-gray appearance-"they do say that the done it thoroughly, distasteful as it and especially the English and the Americans. They always suggest a "It is true," said the other, "the good deal of strength of character,

> A lively New York correspondent says: "Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt is

"The Early Bird."

From the New York Sun. It was not quite 5 o'clock in th morning. The sun had not yet begun to transact his daily business when a newspaper man, who loves though how degraded give up your early dew, robins, and other things, dreams of a selfish future; turn back took a stroll through Central park. street entrance to the mall disturbed num, for through the greater part of his twenty years in holy orders he did not make the fate, be brought into a ghost story. But as he never had believed in ghosts a happier second life the promises.

"And what may be the peculiar na-

"Well, you see, pard, I'm a professional searcher. I change with the seasons, just like honnets and other parts of woman's gear. I'm on hand the first fellow after a big crowd to pick up the crumbs. What's crumbs?
Why, whatever they drop; knick-knacks, jewelry, money. All's fish as comes to my net. Beats the world yet discovered that can show more evidence of the component of the cure of this distressing disease there has been no medicine yet discovered that can show more evidence of the cure and just as soon as it's light; and in

"Regular business, though, you've got to have system in it. Big mall, and here I am. Been here since daybreak, nosing around, and picked up so far \$3.25 in change and a bracelet. Get in my work before the cops come around. Early bird and the worm, see?" "What do you do with the valu-

the summer I work the parks and pic-

nics and excursions.

ables, say jewelry?" "Watch the 'lost' columns of the papers, and if the reward's half way decent I turn 'em in. Got \$50 last winter for an earring dropped in the Opera house. When there's no show of an owner I convert 'em on the Bowery. Took in a lot of lace handkerchiefs last winter and a fair stake N. K. to get along in this profession, part-

"Can you manage to make a living hard as you find in some other pro-

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Great fears are expressed in Ounalaska Alaska for the safety of the United States

revenue cutter Bear, commanded by Capt. Maclay. In the opinion of many it is doughtful if she ever returns to Ounalaska whence she sailed June 20. The Bear was one preparation, and never fails to color edy. It has

natural shade. W. Lancaster of Nottingham, Eng., has located in Southwestern Missouri as a sheep raiser with \$500,000.

A tirand Roll. The list of graduates of St. Joseph's academy, St. Paul, is remarkable for the number of prominent names it certains. Ladies who are prominent in all the walks of life, who are noted for their interest in charitable and benevolent work, who are married to the most prominent merchants, professional men and public citizens in the northwest are among those who call St. Joseph's Alma Mater. Judge by these most satisfactory results St. Joseph's Academy stands foremost among the eduperior for a prospectus. Her address is St. Joseph's Academy, St. Paul.

Farmers east of St. Cloud are refusing to allow hunters to go upon their lands for prairie chickens. Chicago on the New Sensation

The bara had to wheel into line, Moxie was the call every where. It was the same in This brought dealers to their senses and now pure Moxie is the rule. Look out in Chicago. Fraud never succeeds by a trick

Joseph D. Bethune, register of the land office at Los Angeles, Cal., has resigned.

Ed Conway, who has been keeping a ealoon at the corner of Seventh and Olive streets St. Paul, for four or five months, was found dead on a lounge in his place of

A Credit to the City. The Holy Angels Academy on fourth

street north is one of the institution what Minneapolis is justly proud. The location is a charming one, near the centre of the city, and yet far enough to be re-moved from the noise and bustle of the business thuorghlares, surrounded by ample grounds, beautifully laid out. The Academy occupies a large atone edifice with a frame building only a lew feet distance. The property was formerly the home of Mr. Basset, but since the sisters have required it they have greatly enlarged and improved it. It is heated by steam, has large comfortable dormitories, airy, eight class rooms and every comfort of a modern home. Here Well my man Marvel for one; he woe be to him of whom this can be the beauty and dasher of all the Vanwhere he has been almost every evening these thirty year, and he swears that he saw some one walking up and down the long path, and heard some awful noises."

"Ah!" said the thin man, with a grunt, "Marvel always were a liar."

"Liar or no liar," said thefat farmer rather angrily, "my father saw will be as if it had never been,"

"Said."

Jenefer laughed in scorn.

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in church service. It is to be the introduc-tion of a trained men and hoys' choir into the service of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

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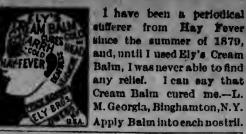
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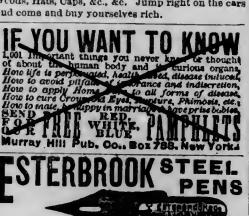
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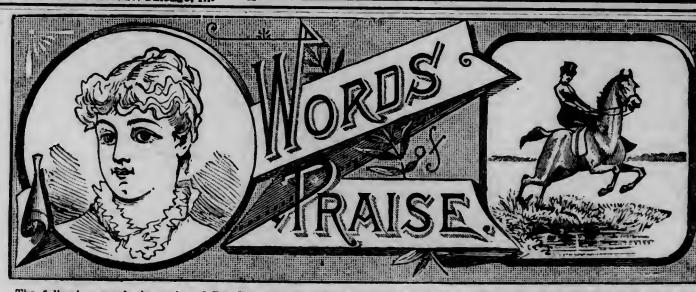
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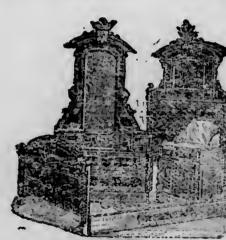
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orrespondence besides.

f the Holmes line of Elevators in linneapolis. His many friends in sympathy in their distress.

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his County wish him success.

missioners is called to several bad tion. Their trade is simply enormous in A. EISELEIN holes in the side walks in this vil- his very valuable article from the fact

> understand that the attendance was very large and the exercises very nteresting.

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heen greatly improved by our conn. not returning the amount of seed eil this summer. Now they should sown. Some few fields yield well All kinds of Furniture from the cheaps streets it they have any more monturn their attention to the business | however. ey to spend. Second and Chesnut erage 15 bushel per acre of No 1 streets need their attention.

Many obligation to Mr. & Mrs. acre. On seven acres of oats he Peter Lano of Chanhassen, for a threshed 309 bushels or over 44 case of fine comb honey, from his bushels per acre. own hives. Mr. L. is one of our most progressive farmers, and has as fine a residence, as can be found in the County.

ors and builders, to the notice of Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and pothe village of Cologne, inviting bids for the building of a brick Engine House, in that village. Dimensions are given in this issue mensions are given in this issue, Minn. but specifications can be seen in the Recorders office in Cologne.

Mrs. Mix, widow of the late Geo. horts, bran and feed always on hand, and Mix of Waconia, has recently com- at Chanhassen, Minn., will now be Attest: L. Spreuners, Co Auditor. for sale or exchanged for wheat. We plotted a neat family residence in the sold. Said property is lying adjapleasant village of Excelsior. Her cent to the old church and school daughter, Lola, is with her. Her at or near Chanhassen station.

of 5 and 10e goods at Baldwin & Co's Drug store. Every article worth twice the Money, ask for it, 9.57 a. m. | Passenger 6:50 a. m | Profit is no object come early and 8:43 n m get the benefit of the choice ar-

John Ryczek, Agt Casper Schmidt who has for several years been employed as black. smith in the hittle Falls wagon and blacksmith shop, and who is well Mixed 6:00 a. m. | Passenger 9:15 a. m known to our people has gone below. 8:25 a. m. | Mixed 5:00 p. m. | to buy stock for a new blacksmith shop which he will open next week. Casper is a good steady boy, and a No. 1 workman, and is sure to suchim a call. - DEMOCRAT, Little Falls.

Death of Robert Miller.

Robert Miller, familiarly known for the last 30 years as squire Miller, died at the residence of his daughter, in Young America, on Members all present. The Board was called to Every body should smoke the August 18th 1887, of general de- order by the chairman. bility, aged 71 years.

Mr. Miller was one of the pio-Pay up your subscription to the ing located on a homestead near HERALD. "Money makes the mare the village of Benton in 1855, comgo,"as the old Pennsylvania Dutch- ming to this state from New York. His name is prominently identified sioner for many years, and the fore- for reason of want of Jurisdiction. We finish publishing the pro- more political influence in old pio- section so, citt, k26, for 1886 was on recommended to the State Anditor. coedings of the County Board this neer times than any man in the On motion the Board adjourned until one week. We have a good line of County. His old associates have o'clock pm. nearly all passed away. He was moved from Minneapolis to St. he has been unable to do anything, order by the chairman. Phoenix Machine shop at that his death has been expected. others praying for a change of the Carver and A New Invoice of fall stock of llis many old friends will ever re-Mr. John Sundine of Carver, member him and his many deeds of has accepted a position in the office kindness, and extend to his bereaved wife and children their heartfelt ton town line road was rejected, for reason of

> Their Business Booming. Probably no one thing has caused such

"MAY HE REST IN PEACE."

Drug Store as their giving away to their notice of presentation being delective. The attention of the street Com- Dr. King's new discovery for Consump- praying to pe set off from school district No 2 lage. Broken limbs may be the bat it always cures and never disaps others praying for a change of the Carver and Soints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchis Glencoe road, which was on motion accepted Chaska turned out a large number of people to the Festival at fore buying by getting a trial bottle free, fore buying by getting a trial bottle free, fore buying by getting a trial bottle free, fore size \$1. Every bottle warranted Young America on Sanday. We arge size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Dentistry.

Dr. J. G. Newell will be at the Peter Iltis & family, returned Temperance hotel, Carver, August Our Merchants are preparing for pec.the first half of each month.

Between Chaska & Piersons Lake, on Monday, Aug 15th, a light brown satchel, articles in it marked F. G. called to order by the chairman. Quite a number of our citizens Smith. Finder will be suitably attended the festival of the Pioneer | rewarded by returning the same to E. T. SMITH.

ler of Waconia, will deeply regret to learn that he has recently buried an interesting 12 year old daughter. He has the sympathy of all in his affliction. See notice of death in Waconia correspondence.

A Hendersen Saloon keeper was recently fined \$50 and costs for running a "blind pig" and selling beer in bottles marked "Des Moines Cider" and "Sursaparilla Beer." Will some of our "blind pigs" take a hist?

Read the new ad of Frank Eisele.

And Promptionists have cast find over the fence. Now while I be long to both, I would say that we have members of both that take the Valley Herald, Carver Free Press and Carver County News and when anything of moment to either parties, it will appear in all three of our county papear in all three of our county papear in all three of our county papears for favors and courtesies granted heretofore and desire the ir Continuance.

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Yours Truly, J. H. THOMAS.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appear tite is poor, you are bothered with heads We are under many obligations sche, you are fidgetty, nervous, and to E Besemann for three fine prair- generally out of sorts, and want to brace ie chickens; also to Auditor Streukens for two. Editors are distingnished for their eating capacities, and which stimulate you for an hour and and they are always willing to then leaves you in worse condition than from a tomato to a quarter of beef.

then leaves you in worse condition that before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys. restore The many friends of Anton Tietz your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents

Notes from the Thresher. Wheat in the town of Chanhassen, will average about 10 bushels The back streets of Chaska have per acre. The yield on many farms

> Mrs. Kessler threshed on an avgrain.

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Backlen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever We call the attention of Contract. Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains

For Sale.

On Friday and Saturday of every week. many Chaska friends will be pleased to learn that she is so pleasantly apply to the Pastor of said congre-

Watch for the mammoth stock Auditors Office, Carver Co Minn. Chaska July 25, '87.

(Continued from last week.) Bills Allewed.

Bills Allowed.

F L Bradley Supt of Schools to postage puld since April 5th to July 25th '87, \$7,99

Wm Pfleghaar to constable fees during inquest at the body of Wm Jacobs Mohrbacher to going after coroner to Waconia to hold inquest on the body of Wm Jacobs, also going after P Jorrissen to hold inquest on the body of Wm Jacobs, also going after P Jorrissen to make the coffin P Jorrissen to collin furnished, burry-ling, exhuming and reburrying the body of Wm Jacobs per order of coroner 39,00

eoroner F Warner Justice fees in case state vs A Hurden et. ul. us omended K Oberle, constable to fees and mitage in case state vs A Harden et. ul. An application was presented by Geo Mock not acceptable, ceed in his new venture. Those of Wacoula to be appointed as agent for the having work inhis line should give sale of school text books in place of Geo Mix deceased, which was accepted,

Besolved that Geo Mock be and Is hereby appointed agent at Waconia to sell the school text books, provided he gives bond as required On motion the Board adjourned until to morrow 9 o'clock A. M.

August 11th 9 o'elock n m,

Illis Allowed. M Van Sloun to screen doors and window neer settlers of this County, hav-Kossuth Oberie to team hire after Dr. Rowers and attendance to M Foley 9,00 The petition of John Kurtz praying to be set off from school district No 70 Carver county and to become attached to school district The editor left us on Monday on with the early history of the Coun- No 18 Hennepin county, was taken up for trip to the north part of the ty, having been County Commis- hearing. On motion the petition was rejected most citizen in his town affairs for An application of J Wallin, Watertown, for over 25 years, wielding, perhaps, section 25, T 117, R 26, for 1886 was on motion

dos. M. Schutz & family have mans friend. For the past 10 years Members all present. Board was called to Cloud. Joseph has charge of the his mind having given away, so On motion the petition of H Russel and

On motion the petition of H Melcher and

scription being insufficient.

others for a change of the Hancock and Benbeing insufficiently described. On motion the petition of Philip Suthelmer and others for a change of the Waconia and Young America road was rejected, for reason the notice of presentation being wrong. On motion the petition of A Rossman and others for a change of the Wacoula and Young America road was rejected, for reason of the customers of so many free trial bottles of On motion the petition of A W P Larson

ps, Croup add all throat and lung diseas and referred to a comittee to be appointed by meet at the huse of G Siegel on the 22d Aug.

The petition of P A Johnson and others for a change of the Carver and Henderson road was on motion laid over until next session, An application of F Meldenhauer of Chaska come on Tuesday, from a weeks 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. At Fables An application of Carl Sievert for abutement visit with his brother Mathias, at hotel, Norwood 22, 23, 24 and 25, and at Sargents hotel Chaska 26 & Chaska, was on motion rejected.

The reports a pleasant time, and says Matt is prospering 27. Dr. Newell can always be tion of assessment of 50 acres in section 1. Laketown was on motion rejectee. On motion the Board adjourned until to

> August 12th 9 o'clock a m. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Memters all present. Board was 3 cane nottom chairs each Resolved that the sum of \$25 be and is 1 wood top center table hereby appropriated out of the County Revenue to use thereof as much as uc- 1 Pat't rocker cessary to defray the expenses watching I bed stead under arrest at present.

norrew 9 o'clock n to.

Resolved that the Chairman of the I wool mattress Young America, Aug. 15, '87. Board be instructed and directed to at- I Woven wire mattress The Side Walk in front of the Goodrich Tenement is in a horrible condition. A person is in danger of his life in passing there after dark.

ED VALLEY HERALD: It has just tend the effice of the County Auditor on the expiration of thirty days from the time of the final adjournment of any ment that the editor of the Carver session of the Board, for the purpose of the county Auditor on the time of the final adjournment of any ment that the editor of the Carver session of the Board, for the purpose of the county Auditor on the time of the final adjournment of any ment that the editor of the Carver session of the Board, for the purpose of the county Auditor on the time of the final adjournment of any ment that the editor of the Carver session of the Board, for the purpose of the county Auditor on the time of the final adjournment of any ment that the editor of the Carver session of the Board, for the purpose of the county Auditor on the county Auditor on the carver session of the Board, for the purpose of the county Auditor on the carver session of the Board of the Carver session of the Boa ment that the editor of the Carver signing orders upon the County Treasurs FREE Press will have to look to er for payment of claims audited and al-

John Stoltz, Young America Mrs C Verkines, Waconli Herman Falk Henry Straus On motion the Poard adjourned until

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vs J & W Schmidt

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in case state vs J & W Schmidt

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hurt falling from the R it bridge at
tarver as amended

Dr Bowers translating Dr Hartley attending M Folcy
J S Nelson to medicine furnished Mike

Neison to medicine furnished Mike F Plackner to board and attendance to Resolved that the following rates of taxes be levied to defray the current exs

penses of the easting year: Bills Allowed. Jacob Wartmanns wheat aver-

Commr Hill to 5 days service July and Aug session and milage on Hint to 4 days service and milage on Board of Equalization 16,00 milage Aug session 4 days service and milage Aug session 6.60 milage on Board of Equalization 15,00 do Arine to 4 days service and milage on Board of Equalization 16,60 do Arine to 4 days service and milage on Board of Equalization 12,80 do Arine to 2 days service and milage examining roads 11,20 do Harrison to 5 days service & milage on Board of Equalization 18,20 do Harrison to 2 days and milage examining road and writing 5 school 13,60 do Harrison to 2 days and milage examining road and writing 5 school 12,25 chairn Tanwe to 5 days are milage 12,25 chairn Tanwe to 5 days are milage 12,25

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Notice to Contractors

Notice is hereby given that the contract for the building of a Brick Engine House 20x36, 12 feet high, will be let to the lowest bidder on

Monday, Aug 29th 1887. at the village of Cologue, at 11 o' clock a. m. The roof of the build- New Store 23 Washington Ave. North, two ing to be of iron. The bids may 1,50 be made separately for the brick work, carpenter work and hardware work, or in one bid, the con- WE SELL TO ANY ONE BUYING IN tractors to furnish material. The village trusteen reserve the

right to reject any or all bids, it By order of the Village Board. HENRY MEUWISSEN. Recorder

The Board met pursuant to adjournment -New Line of-U2

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I o'clock p. m.

The Board met persuant to adjourned ment. Members all present. The Board met. Members all present. The Board was called to order by the chairman.

Bills Allowed.

Valley Herald to sundry publications and printing G Schroers, Justlee to fees in case state vs J Zehimbosich

PETER LLTIS, Propring of Carver and State of Minnesota to wit; Lot No Two (2) in Block No Seventeen (17) in the village of Wincomia in said County and Carver and State of Minnesota to wit; Lot No Two (2) in Block No Seventeen (17) in the village of Wincomia in said County and Carver and State of Wilage of Wincomia in said County and Carver and State of Wilage of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County and the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said County wild go in the plat of said village of Wincomia in said Cou

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of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, in and for the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, upon a Audgement rendered and docketed in the said Court, on the Twelfth day of May, A. D. 1887, In an action wherein Jacob Bloom doing business under the name and style of California Wine House, is Plaintiff, and Sau Moy is Defendant, in favor of said Plaintiff and against the gaid Defendant, for the sam of One hundred ten and \$2-100 Dollars, the whole of which is unpaid, and which execution was key.

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One hundred ten and 82-103 Dollars, the whole of which is uppaid, and which execution was directed and delivered to me as Sheriff in and for said County of Carver, I have the Twelfth day of July A. D. 1887. Ievied upon all the right, title and interest of the said Defendant Sam Moy, in and no the following described piece or parcel of land structe in said County of Carver and Sante of Minnesota to wit: Lot No Two (2) in Block No Seventeen (17) in the

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Inventors who cannot afford a trip to the patent office in Washington will receive many ideas and sng- tune to dislocate his right arm at gestions by a careful examination the shoulder joint last Saturday, of the 1500 diagrams from the pa- while carrying grain at threshing. tent office, which are designed to Dr. H. R. Diessner reduced the disshow the progress of invention in lodged member.

two of them, one from Norwood

hesitate to publish them this week

in the absence of the editor. They

and behave hereafter.

witnessed 'since the wah."

Grand Jury.

John Emeh, Camden, Wm Roff, Benton,

Jacob Herring, Chanbassen, L. R. Fairbanks, Watertown,

A. P. Oberg,
John Pipes, Benton,
A. P. W. Larson, Dahlgren,
Wm Heimkes, Benton,
John Hellriegel, Chambassen,
Adam Habergartez, Waconia,
C. F. Anderson, Dahlgree,
Henry Jaspers, Chaska

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Swante A. Olson, San Francisco, Henry Lindemeier, Hancock, Anton Wostrel, Waconia, Fredk, Indimer, Chaska,

Anse W. Barker, Chaska,
Juo Funk Jr, Carver,
L. Huitmakers, Chadhassen,
Chris Bender Jr,
Fredk Westermann, Camden,
Jno D. Seone, Dahlgren,
Wm Truwe, Chunden,
Jos Batter, Watertown,
Pullip Kingler, Benton,
Moritz Wagner, Waconia,
L. Van Sloun, Chanhassen,
Joseph Klobe, Young America,
A. L. Cornell, Watertown,
Fredk Kunz, Canden,
George Siegel, Itahlgren,
Ernst Stahlke, Waconia,
Michael Drews, Hollywood,
John Eichelberger, Benton,
Michael Hanner Chaska,
Hugh Hoy, Sau Francisco,
August Buchweitz, Young America,
Geo M. Rogers, Waterrown,
Peter Hoernemann, Young America,
Frank Kenny, Hancock.

Petit Jury.

Henry Ortheb, Carver, Pat McCormick, Cainden,

Anse W. Barker, Chaska,

SOLDIERS IN A FIGHT.

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At The State Fair

Grounds.

DIED-On Thursday the 18th inst. Laura Zahler age 12 years, the Notice. funeral services were held in the We are in receipt of several com-

munications for publication, but pathy of the community in this their bereavement. and one from Cologne, are so per-H. R. Diessner says that young doctor has come to stay for good, sonal in their nature, that we not only a few years, friend Glass.

Waconia News.

News items are scarce.

Dag days at present.

Puff's five cents a line.

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started for Nobles county last Mon-

day on a chicken hunt. Success to

you Gents, but he sure and bring

last Friday, he is engaged as clerk

in the store of C. M. Henry of that

Geo Lingel Jr., had the misfor-

city, success to you Henry.

us a few of those chickens.

Cologue.

will receive attention in our next Roads are a little muddy at present, but business continues good. THE genial editor of the Carver G. Bongard and A. Wassmund FREE PRESS, is unusally spiteful in were both in the dual cities last week, with samples of the new his last issue in reference to our flour. The Mill is now running chester in pursuit of Shields. They drove served during the forenoon of every day.
My friends are invited to give me a call back seat" on the prohibition abroad. They also shipped two chester. There was a sharp attack, which

mean to insinuate that you were a Heury Meuwissen is preparing "cold water beverage" advocate, himself for a journey to Chicago by no means, for we knew your and Milwaukee, where he will re habits too well. If we wounded main a few weeks. your feelings, we cheerfully take

Dr. Ryder left for St Paul, where back all we have said, and will try he will remain for a few days. An infant child of Otto Masen-

brink, took sick a few days ago, Dr. Hartley of Garver was called. The child is better now. An interesting young daughter of

Ignatz Winkler, died on Tuesday the 16th inst, and was buried from the Catholic Church on Thursday, She had a large circle of relatives and friends who greatly regret her Arrangements have all been early departure. Her parents have made for the grandest sham battle our sympathy. ever seen in this Country, to taka

An other old settler of this counplace on the state fair grounds on tv has journeyed to the great here-Saturday, September 19th, the last after. Robert Miller, commonly day of the fair. Over three thousand old soldiers the Catholic Church in this place in camp outside the grounds during on Saturday. He has been sick the fair and take part in the battle many years and his death is a reon the last day. Breastworks will lief to his family.

be thrown up, and there will be Dell Cook, our popular conducseveral full batteries besides a stand tor and J. Franken and L. Strenof over three thousand small arms. kens, left here on the 14th for the Several state militia companies west on a prairie chicken hunt, will take part in the battle and it See notice to contractors for the will be the grandest sight ever building of a Brick Eagine House in this issue.

District Court. The fail term of the District

## Watertown.

Court for this County, will convene at Chaska on the second Monday A. J. Truwe is building an addiin September, being the 12th of Sept. 1887. The following Grand tion to his residence. F. W. Jacobs is the architect. Jury has been drawn for the term,

J. A. Roemer of Chaska was in town the past week on business. John Radde of Waconia was in town on Tuesday.

W. C. Odell was in town on bu siness last Thursday. Miss. Paulina Benke of Helvetia. who has been visiting with her sister Misses J. O. Krause for the

past week, returned home Saturday. Attorney J. F. Steidl was seen here Saturday. E. F. Burns of Norwood was

shaking hands with his many friends here Saturday.

New Building Under Way.

Three new buildings were commenced in Chaska this week, oue being a dwelling house and the battle of Winchester clearly in mind it will

## THE SHENANDOAH.

Five Years Ago. Messrs Frank Wostrel and Fred

Their Good Blades Rust."

Capt. Sam Burgner of the City fu the Shenandoah Valley Campaign Hotel started for Glencoe last Friday, he is engaged as engineer to run a threshing engine. Now look out Sam dont hitch your engine to as His Own and Escaped-Interesting the separator of a threshing ma-

Atty F. J. Steidl, was over to Watertown last Saturday on legal figures of the war. H. R. Kuntz returned to Glencoe

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Gordo and also at Chipultopee, in Mexico. He had a varied experience, having been gov-

civil war, the Confederates designated the batanother. In the north it is known as the battle of Winchester, in the south as the battle

Shields, to deceive Jackson, concealed most of his division in an out of the way spot two miles from Winehester. A small guard was left in that village. March 22 Turner Ashby's cavalry came galloping into Winwas repelled by the Federals, but the much scarred veteran Shields was wounded again; a fragment of shell broke his arm. Gen. Banks had remained with Shields'

Washington. Shields thought differently, however, and with his broken arm in a sling made ready for the battle of Winchester.

At 3 o'clock Jackson came up with his whole force, colors flying. He stopped at Kernstown, three miles south of Winchester, askibly had enemped there with his cavalry after the skirmish of the day before. Shields' force was upon a ridge not far from Kernstown, three mines are made to the said flex of the said marching, but he ordered an immediate and parabons arising not he ordered an immediate and parabons arising for many the states of shields' find and ent him off from Winchester.

Jackson's men charged up the ridge with great spirit, and were met with a vigorous arisillery fire. Shields managed to hold the confederates off till he had brought his reserved in the lattle of the was a ferce fight of three hours, and then the lattle of Winchester or Kernstown. It has brought his reserved in the lattle of Winchester or the confederates off till he had brought his reserved in the lattle of Winchester or Kernstown whole force.

There was a ferce fight of three hours, and the lattle of the parabons and 790 men in killed, wounded and prispores. Shields lost 544 according to the record.

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Next day the citizens of Winchester, leaded by the mayor, came out to bury the Confederate dead who had been lying where they fell upon the bloody field. A deep, wide pit was dug, and there in one common grave, several hundred dead men in gray were buried. The southern writer, Pollard, says: "Scarcely a family in the country but had a

Moses?" nsked one of his soldiers, commdrum fashion. Answer: Because it took Moses forty years to lead the Israelites through the wilderness, and Old Jack would have double-

ington. Banks and his corps were halted on

the way to Manassas, and sent in pursuit of TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY Shields' division of Banks' corps, which had Shields' division of Ennks' corps, which had routed Jackson at Winehester, was detached from Banks and sent to McDowell. McDowell was to halfway co-operate with McClellan at Richmond, and wholly keep an ave on Washington. Just what he was to do seems never to have been fully decided on The DIRECT and ONLY LIE RURNING between Gen. McClollan on one hand and the THROUGH CARS beween MINNEAPOLISan president and Secretary Stanton on the

brick on a one story harness store troops in northern Virginia at the beginning adjoining his machine warehouse of May. Gen. Richard S. Ewell's corps of on the west. The front will be of Hall's red brick, and will make a Jackson from Richmond. That general, Hall's red brick, and will make a handsome store.

Personal.

Henry Saurer of Gibbon, stopped for night with Sheriff DuToit on Yednesday pight.

Ferd. Hammer commenced on the cellar and foundation for n two story brick store building 24x00. The building is the building and west of the corner lots opposite and west our office a pleasant call on Friday.

Jno. S, Nelson the popular Carty were calling on friends on Friday.

W. C. Odel and J. A. Roemer were calling on friends on Friday.

W. C. Odel and J. A. Roemer were contained on the village. Wr. John Maier has the contract.

Sylvester Weber and Bro., have purchased two lots of Henry Degen north of the creek and have a proposed of composed of conformance on the very region two years later. Ashly, let show the stone on the foundation. The ground for the foundation. The ground for the foundation. The popular carty were almost upon him as he was now he popular carty were calling on friends on Friday.

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The Valley Campaign of Twenty-STONEWALLJACKSON'S RAID

Portraits of the Leaders on Both Sides Personal Sketches.

ordinary personal magnetism. If he had lived no would have been among the larger Lander dying, Gen. James B. Shields was

Gen. James B, Shields was one of the old timo soldiers. He was born in Ireland in 1810; came to this country and served both in the Florida and Mexican wars. He was a gallant fighter, and was severely wounded at Cerro

GEN. SHIELDS. ernor of Oregon territory and United States Catholic Church last Saturday. The senator respectively from Illinois, Minnesota parents and family have the sym- and Missouri. While filling the last office

KERNSTOWN OR WINCHESTER

tle of March 28 by one name, the Federals by of Kernstown.

March 23, feeling certain that Stonewall Jackson would not attack, he started to Washington. Shields thought differently, however, and with his broken arm in a sling

MARCH AND COUNTERMARCH.

Philip Henk commenced laying tion of both the Confederate and Union Solid Through Trains

But Now "Those Knights are Dust,

As frequently happened in the fights of the

division up to this time. But the morning of northward to attack Schenek and Milroy.

quicked thom through in three days. April 10 Jackson crossed the south fork of the Shenandoah. He was thus within easy

reach of Johnston at Gordonsville.

The sudden attack of Jackson at Kerns-The sudden attack of Jackson at Kernstown caused a change in the plans at Wash-

be necessary to note upon the map the posi-

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of the Spring and Early Summer of the Spring and Early Spring and Early Summer of the Spring and Early Spring and

no was a man of tine physique and extraplaced in command of his division.

Jackson on the westward. Fremont, with 10,600 men, was following Schenek and Milroy. Further away from Stonewall Jackson, but still within fighting reach of him, and to the east, was McDowell at Fredericksbarg with 40,000 men.

Stonowall Jackson had, with Ewell's division, nearly 20,000 men. He resolved to fall upon the Union generals one at a time, and cripple the Union generals one at a time, and cripple on Wednesday, the 7th day of September A. a. m. GEN. EANKS. the Union generals one at a time, and cripple or conquer them. His plan was a masterly

D. 1887, at Chaska, in said county, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof

had been with him in the valley so long, he made a wide sweep around by the south and west, past Staunton, then to the west and Milrey was at McDowell, a village forty

(To be Continued.)

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER, TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car ver - 88 In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of John T. Happ retha Happ of Chaska, representing, among other things, that John T. Happ, ble of Carver County Minnesota, on the 20th day of June A. D. 1986, at Chaska, died Intestate, and

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

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Meantime balls ramed like hall around the Meantime balls rained like hall around the bold rider. One of them pierced his milk ver.—SS In Probate Court. bold rider. One of them pierced his railk white horse and gave the beantiful animal a mortal wound. He carried his rider safe across the bridge, however, a torrent of blood flowing from his side as he ran. Ashby's famous ride on the white horse was continued two miles.

Jackson, with Ewell's corps, was at Swift Run gap. On the Federal side plans were made to hem him in on three sides and crush him.

Banks had pursued Jackson as far south as Harrisonburg. He had about 6,000 men after Shields' divisiou was taken away. Thus Banks was in the rear of Jackson. Fremont at that time commanded the Mountain department, while he is blood.

By the Court.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carling Wer.—SS in Probate County of Carling Wer.—SS in Probate County.

In the matter of the estate of John Boye, the candid county representing, among other things, that John Boye late of said at Chaska, died linestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving and that the said Petitioner is a creditor of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to himself granted: It the Judge of this Court, on Tuesday the 13th M. at Chaska in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be gresons interested, by publishing a copy of said day of hearing, in the Villey Herald a Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 16, day of August A. D. County while he is the said petition of the county and the time of his county and the time of his county and the time of his county.

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By the Court. which included Julius Schaler, Judge of Probate. northern Virginia. Schenck and Milroy, of his corps,
were sent with 6,1 In the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth

Computed Virginia.

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Computed County of Carver
tween Exchange and 10th) just one block
from the Capitol and the Assumption Ronney, to hold in the matter of the Estate of Engagern Compbell deceased:
On reading and tiling the petition of the Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Comp-

one. Banks at this time had not yet fallen back to Strasburg, but was still at Harrison-burg. Jackson left Ewell to confront him. Then, himself taking the tried troops that Dated at Chaska the 25th day of July A. D. 1887.

> TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver-SS in Probate Court. Special Term. In the matter of the estate of Julius Ruelow

fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested, according

Duted at Chaska the 21st day of July A. D. Ry the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Banks returned at once from Washington and set off in pursuit of Jackson, who had returned rapidly, leaving deed and wounded behind. Banks pursued thirty miles, fill his income, mulested to exhausted to go farther. He stopped at Woodstock to rest. Jackson continued retreating till he came to Harrison-burg, where he remained till April 19, earlies of Kernstown. But there was no loss of enther. It was a severe Confederate defeat at Kernstown. But there was no loss of enther at a siam for Jackson among his wearied and fleeing men.

Ver County Municsola, on the 20th day of tasks, died latestate, and burged the latestate, and his death, feavlag goods, charlets, and praying the were too exhausted to go farther. He state within this county, and proposed the too be fed like sounty, and proposed the too be fed like sounts and problem to all persons having the forest the dady of September A. D. 1828, at 10 o'cleck, of the matter of the Estate of Frederick Notice least of the Minnesota, and the matter of the Estate of Frederick Notice least to the matter of the Londay of the Probate Court.

In the matter of the Estate of Frederick Notice least to the still county. Ordered limits and demands against the estate of Frederick Notice least of the county will have, examine, and the office in thaska, in said county, on the least of the still county will have, examine, and the office in thaska, in said county, on the least of the successive weeks prior to sail and form the successive weeks prior to sail and published at Chaska in particular months from the 52, day of August 185, and that it months from the 52, day of August 185, and that it months from the 52, day of August 185, and that it months from the 52, day of August 185, and that it months from the 52, day of August 185, and that it months from the 52, day of August 185, and that it months from the 52, day of August 185, and that it months from the 52, day of August 185, and that it months from the 52, day of August 185, and that it months from the 52, day of August 185,

By the Court,
Julius Schaler,
Judge of Probate. Marie Klanke Administratrix of the estate of Frederick Klanke, Deceased 

Notice To Creditors. STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-In the matter of the estate of Joseph Win-In the matter of the estate of Joseph Winningholf deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims and demands against the estate of
Joseph Winningholf late of the County of
Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of sand County will hear, examine,
and adjust claims and demands against said
estate, at his office in Chaska in said county,
on the first Monday of each month for 6 spe-

TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver-SS In Probate Court. Special Term, Aug 11th 1887. ceased.

Whereas, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of John Ess deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this County;

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## Valley Herald.

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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA

The estimated expenditures of the city of Philadelphia, which also includes the county government for the coming year, are in round numbers \$21,000,ways 1,500,000.

It transpires that about 27,000 British subjects living in Massachusetts. Since the Fancuil hall muss, when several heads were damaged and the queen's jubilee local celebration was held amid a startling uproar uproar to supervise for publication and publish in agricultural and farm papers statistics was held amid a startling uproar around the "cradle of liberty," a movement has been begun to have these aforesaid thousands naturalized.

The definition of liberty, and other information on division. The chairman was authorized to send such circulars of information and advive as he deemed advisable to county committees. Resolutions were adopted advising Minnesota: Minnes

ed in London was issued by a syndilecting agents.

It was a remarkable funeral procession that moved the other day with the body of the dead editor Katkoff to his tomb in Moscow. The a public affliction.

the United States Court and asked for not what they supposed, while in some an apt learner of one of the most reprehensible practices of American on summarily and ex parte, the person finding fault did not think it worth while scurlla ways.

Secretary Fairchild by his offer to prepay interest, to say nothing of his call for bids on the 4 1-2 per cent. bonds, has wiped out all risk of a weekly paper edited by a colored man stringency from the accumulation of article is as follows: iunds in the treasury until Congress meets: but when Congress assembles be vigorous, immediate and unhesitatsee a greater accumulation than ever anless the government expenditures shall be universely increased by enactments of that body.

In the August number of the North American Review is a paper by Wong Chin Foo entitled "Why I Am a Heathen." The writer, after some years spent in this country, has no loubt of the wisdom of still remaining among the heathen. "The only positive point," he says, "Christans they would sacrifice religion, honor, principle, as they do life, for-gold," calm invitation to the Christians of

The prohibition vote in Texas. party, race or nationality. Large numbers of Republicans, including twenty-five. the Germans and two-thirds at least of the colored voters, opposed the amendment, while a great many Demperats, under the lead of men like Culbertson. Reagen and Maxey, voted ior it. The letter of Jefferson Davis against the measure, is said to have been instrumental in turning many the large wholesale stationary house of G. O. Beauchemin & Co., raised a \$25 check

The Castle Garden Commissioners resolved themselves into wife-hunters lately for the benefit of a German resident of Reading who believed that it is not good for man to be alone. The would-be Benedict asked for a wife, specifying that she must be about 28 years of age and weigh about 150 that girls of that age seldom come up to that weight, one was found who ters. self satisfied with the man, and they A B. Stickney et Al. of St. Paul purPresident Cleveland telegraphed to chairin his own name from Foley Bros. were married after an acquaintance chased a big slice of real estate in Chicago man Pattison at San of half an hour.

ls is just 100 years since the first newspaper was published west of the arrested on the charge of stealing \$220 Alleghanies. It was established at Loxington, Ky., then Virginia, by John Dayton newspaper, and recently on a New Bradford, a name already famous in connection with American newspaper enterprise. In the Magazine of American History has been recently published a full account of Bradford's enterprise and fac-similes of his Kentucky Gazette. Among the earlier advertisements appeared one to the efject that persons who subscribed for the new church could pay in cattle or in whisky. The Constitution of the United States, just adopted, was pub-

fished by him in an early number. An interesting instance of prompness in changing an editorial position has been furnished by the St. Joseph Gazette. There was a prospect that an immense packing establishment would be opened in St. Joseph, and the Gazette duly and happily congratulated the citizens. Suddenly it was decided to select another city for, the business, whereupon the Gazette fervently remarked: "We do not believe that the addition of a few hundred beef-skinners, hog-scrapers, and the like, employed at the lowest wages and in the close communion of agreat der it is stated that the order will apply hog and beef slaughtering house, would to all railroads included in the rule, unless and in the close communion of agreat be an element of society greatly to be desired in the fair city of St. Joseph."

partial exception as to the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha company.

#### CONDENSED NEWS.

The Division Campaigh.

Yankton, Dak, Special Telegram, Aug. 16.—At a meeting of the executive council of the division party, held here to-day, to prepare plans for this full'scampuign, Gen. Hugh J. Campbell, president, and C. T. Camphell of Bon Homme were the only nembers present in person, the others be ing represented by proxies. The committee ande arrangements to raise funds for the following ourposes: General printing, cir 200. Of this amount interest takes cular work, stationary, postage, and three and a half millions, education al Bank of Yankton was elected treasurer \$2,300,000, police \$1,715,000, high, of the council. The committee made an ways 1 500,000 kota, for its proportionate share of expense, and county committees were requested to send funds to the treasurer. A committee consisting of Gifford, Kellam and Matthews was appointed to approve and pay Accounts. The chairman of the council was authorized to employ vierical assistance. Gen. Camp- Loudon: mother of W. Bickelhaupt, Mil-Resolutious were adopted advising county committees to give espec-ial care seeing to that all tickets

The Hawaian loan just manipulation of in London was issued by a syndi
ial care seeing to that all tickets original, J. Lloyd, Hennepin; S. Stone, jr., printed in their respective counties should bear the words "for division." Different Ward, Litchfield. Dakota: C. Weller, county committees were authorized and advised to take charge of their own can-£200,000 borrowed for its commiss- wass, to call meetings when necessary, and if speakers from abroad were desired to ion and charges, and then paid themselves the interest due next January
on the full amount. Shortly after the will make their appearance as col-

Interstate Commission Suggestions.

Chairman Cooley, of the interstate com levotion to him was such that during law conferring such summary and autocratthe whole march, over a distance of 20 miles, the bier was not once laid on a carriage, but was borne by relays law conferring such summary and autocratic powers as to enable the commission of the future, but also order the refunding of overcharges. Furthermore, if the commission of relatives, students, journalists, should try to respond to irresponsible mechanics, tradesmen and peasants. calls at large, it would find cases accumulating so fast that the law would be made His hold upon the people was extra- ineffective and unworkable. The commisordinary, and his death was felt to be tion preceived this very clearly at the outset and deemed it absolutely necessary to John Chinaman has discovered that

The defined it absolutely necessary to require that complaints be verified in proofs of genuineness and good faith, and they recite sufficent of the facts to make the libel laws of this country can be would furly justify the company being used effectively to anuoy or punish called upon to answer, and when these rethose who criticise him adversely, and those who criticise him adversely, and attention of those from whom communiproposes to utilize the discovery, cations were received a very large propor-Sometimes we have reason to believe this is because they have discovered that they were mistaken in the facts, and sometimes \$10,000 damages for libel. John is cases the grounds of complaint were of such triffing importance that when it was found the case could not be passed up-

> A Colored Editor Gots Into Trouble. At Montgomery, Ala., popular indigna-tion against an article in the Herald, a

to make formal complaint.

named Dukes, reached a climax here. The Every day or so we read of the lynching of some negro for outraging some white woman. Why is it that white women the reduction in revenue made must attract negro men now more than havigorous immediate and unbesitat. In former days? There was a time when such things were unheard ng or February and March next will of. There is a secret to this thing, that we greatly suspect it is the growing apprecia-tion of the white "Julict" for the colored Romeo" as he becomes more and more intelligent and refined. If something is not done to break up these lynchings, it will be so that after a while they will lynch every colored man that looks at a white woman with a twinkle in his eye." A large public meeting adopted resolu-tious denouncing him and warning him to keep away from Montgomery, at the

Mrs. De Mores Wants a Divorce.

New York Special: News comes from Paris that the wife of the Marquis de Mores nave impressed on heathenism is that to the friends of the family for some time rates ranged from \$1.09 to \$1.10. The satisfied with her married life, and they and he concludes with an earnest and Marquise de Mores before marriage America to join him in following Baron Louis A. Von Hoffman, the Wall street banker, and has an extensive ac. Hamilton, first lord of the anmiralty, though many thousand short of a est terms of the marquise. Before her majority, was large enough to be highly respectable. It was confined to no handsome man. He is about thirty-two annually, years of age, but does not appear to be

> Meier Goldschaidt, the Danish poet. novelist and journalist is dead. He was 68 years old At Montreal, J. X. Page, bookkeeper

to 25,000 on the Jacques Cartier bank, ashed it and absconded. Bordeaux, France, has been visited by a amount of property. The storm caused the collision, at Arcachon, of two excur-

Secretary Lamar decides that the indemnity lands of the Northern Pacific must be confined to the ten-mile belt. By direction of the acting secretary of war, Lieut. H. K. Bailey, Fifth infantry, pounds. Not withstanding the fact is detailed as acting judge advocate ci the

filled the specifications to a nicety.

Furthermore the girl expressed herand may vote.

The acting Indian commissioner decides will intervene to terminate the question, that Santee Sioux in Nebraska are citizens and may vote.

chased was 4,000 acres. John G. L. Dohm, tweaty years old, the son of a Dayton, Ohio, druggist, has been the worth of jewelry from his landlady. Dohm was formerly employed as reporter on a

At Philadelphia, Pa., United States District Attorney Allen, acting on the advice of the third auditor of the treasury, instituted an action in the United States court against William A. Swan of Wilkesbarre. Pa., and his bondsmen, Charles Parrish and Lewis Sandleman, of the same place, to recover \$6,000 for alleged deficiencies in his returns to the department while acting as Indian agent at the Cheyenne River reservation, Dakota, in

Theodore Stewart of New York, who their palates with fine liquors, left his money-making estate, the saloons, to

The president had retired from active service Maj. Edward R. Warner, First artillery, on his own application, after thirty years' service. Maj. Warner has a briliant record, made in the late war of the

At Mt. Sterling, Ky., Marshal John Taul, while attempting to arrest Sam Ratliffe, was resisted by several of Ratliffe's friends, who drew pistols and began shooting. Taul at once left the scene of action. The bllowing were wounded: Henderson Philips, a flesh wound in the thigh; James Harper, slightly grazed on the stomach; Vergil Glover, flesh wound in the side, and iquilla Thomas, probably fatally wound-

Secretary Lamar has made another exception to his order of Mny 23 relative to railroad land grants. In the original orspecially exempted. He has now made a

This exception is made to 104,519 acres; the selection of which was disapproved by the general land bilice. The ground of the exception is that the question felative to the selection of the lands was pending to the time the original order was made, and is still pending. The exception is made in order to permit further consideration of the subject.

John C. New, proprietor of the Indian-apolis Journal and ex-United States treasurer, has completely recovered from the paralytic stroke of last winter. Alfred Rhodus shows up in St. Paul smiling and says the charges made against him by San Francisco papers are false. He had a stock of oplum but it was a

A colored boy 8 years old; living lh Lan-caster county, Ga:, and a quarrel with two small colored girls over it water melon, and either by accident or design, discharged a gun loaded with buckshot killing one of the pickaninnies.

wankee; original, J. Collins, National Vol-Minnesota: Minors of S. B. Seamons, Houston; father of S. Williams, Hastings; Welter; A. H. Stuart, Kimball; J. M. Hobbe, Kifkwood; F. Herreth, Salem. Montana—J. S. Cochrane, Bannock City.

Charley Parker, the cowboy who robbed Paymaster Bush, of the United States army, of \$7,000 at Hay Springs in Febru-ary, was captured at Grandy by the sheriff of Logan county, Neb. He had \$1,250 on his person. A package sent from Omaha by the Pacific Express on the 12th was lost between

Green River, Wvo., and Pocatelli, Idaho, containing two thousand \$5 bills, was stolen from the car. During the year ended March 31, 1887, various Grand Army departments of the country expended \$253,900 in relieving

distress among 26-606 ex-soldiers and their dependents, besides as much more not reported to national headquarters, distributed informally. The Massachusetts department expended the most of the department expended the most of the department of the content of th Eny department (\$51,011), with New York next (\$48,896). Wisconsin expended \$5,150. The free delivery system has been ordered in the following named postoffices: Charleston, W. Va.; San Diego, Cal.; Hutchinson, Kan.; and Marquette, Mich.

The Journal de St. Petersburg says the Russian embassy at Constantinople has handed to the Porte a protest against Prince Ferdinand's occupancy of the Bulrian throne. It declares that he has been guilty of an audacious attempt against the rights of the powers, and that the responsibility for his adventure and for his flagrant violation of these rights must now rest entirely with him, even should the other powers think fit to permit the violation of their privileges. The Journal, however, makes this pertinent inquiry: 'Can it be supposed that Russia will consider herself alone bound to become the defender of what remains of the Berlin treaty?"

The following pensions have been granted: Wisconsin: F. Scholier, La Crosse; I. O'Brien, West Depere; W. J. Van Matre, Gratiot; G. M. Walker, Potosi; F. D. Riser, iola; J. Deitz, Jordan; I Houseworth. Fairchild; C. Browning, Winneconne; H. Matheis, Boscobel; J. Whitney, PortHope; E. Haskins, Excelsior; A. C. Cross, National Soldiers' Home, Milwaukee; S. H. Moody La Crosse; George Montgomery, Baraboo; L. Mason, Amberst; N. Hepter, Chilton. Minnesota: W. A. Sheldon, Amador J. Stewart, Bloomington Ferry; F. Donald, La Crescent; J. Mckinstry, Pickwick; H. H. Firkins, Minneapolis; P. Schmidt, Glenvoe; J. D. Ludd, Luverne; L. N. Brower, Minneapolis. Dakota: Minor of J. Riordan, Devils Lake; Original, W-Wiley Livonia. Montana: J. Rouley, Miles

A Baltimore and Ohio train ran into a "Y." near the depot in Washington at the rate of 40 miles an hour. A general wreck ensued, and all the cars except the sleeper were hadly smashed. The only death reported is that of Hamilton Brosius, the engineer of the train. The fireman was badly scalded and filteen passengers seriously

The offer for the 41/2 percent. bonds to the is preparing to enter suit for divorce government received at the treasury deagainst her husband. It has been known partment amounted to \$8,236,750. The that Marquise de Mores had become dis- majority were offered at the latter figure. Secretary Fairchild accepted the offer of expected she would seek a separation. Harvey Fisk & Sons to sell \$1,000,000 coupon and \$1,500,000 registered 4½ per cent. at \$1.0944-100. All the other bids were rejected. In the house of commons Lord George

maintance in this city. She has beenliving said: The government had made an arn Paris with her mother for the past four rangement with the Peninsular & Oriental Steamship company by which the com-pany would hold three new steamers and

United Ireland urges landlords to embrace their last chance and confess that ome rule is inevitable. It advises them to appoint a committee to meet Glad-stone, Parnell and Salisbury in a round table conference and submit to them sug-Among the Americans in London are gestions regarding their wishes and to Alfred Townsend, Roswell P. make the best of the situation. The result Flower, Dr. George Meredith, Mrs. Matthew | will be, it says, the election in a few weeks of a home rule house of commons and the opening of an Irish parliament in 1888.

Guzman Blanco, president of Venezuela, said in an interview: The boundary ques-tion between Venezuela and the colony of Delara is of the greatest interest to Vene-zuela and the United States. The English hurricane, which destroyed an enormous are acquiring the territory of the Orinoco and the Amazon, and have actually taken possession of the territory bounding the Orition trains. Several cars were wrecked noco and its mouth, an act which Venezuela cannot allow. In consequence it has suspended relations with England, given passports to British ministers and representatives, and has applied to the United States government to act as arbitrator in behalf of Venezuela. The English government has denied the right of arbitration department of Arizona, and will report to Gen. Miles for the duty at his headquarters. Venezuela now proposes to send an army to drive the English usurpters.

The esting Indian commissioner decides on the United States government when back to chinaren went back to

> izing the Pucific railway commission use their own discretion in the matter of employing counsel in the contest against in the United states circuit court. The question before the court is whether the mmission had not the power to compel Senator Stanford to explain what two illions of unexplained vouchers was exended for, and whether it was to influence state of national legislation.

During the fall and winter of 1883 one William Seely cut and removed from preemption claim of Leon Sum, in townheip 34, range 271, Wisconsin, 222,000 feet of pine lumber, having purchased the same rom Sum at \$6.25 per 1,000 on the stump. Sum sold the timber after having made final proof and payment for the land. He disclaims all intention of wrong doing and supposed he had a right to sell the lumber. He thought he owned the land. Sum's enmade \$1,000,000 by delighting the eyes of try has been canceled and he offers to pay his patrons with fine arts while he tickled the government in settlement of his liabitiber when it left the land, and Assistant Secretary Muldrow authorizes Agent Chamberlain to accept the sum offered tool thus At Alliance, the rails on the Bultimor

and Ohio, spread and the rear sleepers were thrown from the track. The porter on the sleeper, O. Werner, was instantly killed. J. L. Maloney, Catholic priest of Detroit, Mich., George D. Lawson, Washington, D. C.; W. H. McCoy, flagman of the rain, were seriously injured, and their condition is critical. W. H. Dennison, secretary and treasurer of the East End Gas Company of Pittsburg, was painfully injured about the head. Several other pasengers were slightly bruised. Republican City, a town in the southern ortion of Nebraska, near the Kansas ine, was struck by a ternado, moving rom west and north, and almost totally lestroyed. Every brick building in the blace was leveled and a new school house

iell burying seven men, two of whom—W. Allen and J. J. Lanning—were killed and the others terribly injured, Two other fatalities are reported,

A NEW PARTY.

Dolnga of the United Labor Convention of New The New York United Labor Convention held at Syracuse of which Henry George was president, nominted a full ticket as follows: Secretary of state, Henry George, New York; controller, Victor A. Wilde, Kings; state treasurer, B. H. Cummings, Montgomery; attorney general, Dennis C. Feely Monroe; state engineer and survayor, Sylvanus A. Sweet.

Resolutions were adopted for the organ ization of a great hational party: Resolutions were also passed favoring eight

beneficent inventions as the railrond and telegraph a means for the oppression of the people and the aggrandizement of an aristocracy of wealth and power. We aim at the abolition of itll laws which give to any class of citizens advantages either judicial, timmeinl, industrial or political that are not equally shared by all. We call upon all who would effect the emancipation of labor and who would make the American Union and its com-American Union and its component states democratic common wealths of really free and independent will be taken to Pontiac, the county seat citizens, to ignore the monopolists and join with us in organizing a great national give bail, and will have to go to jail. He party on this broad platform of natural insists that the verdict was unjust, that rights and equal justice. We do not aim at securing any forced equality in the distribution of wealth. What we propose is not the disturbing of any man in his holding or title, but by abolishing all taxes on industry and its products leave to the pro-ducer the free fruits of his exertion and by the taxation of land values exclusive of improvements to devote to common use growth of society belonging justly to the community as a whole. This increased taxaccording to its value must, while relieving he working farmer and small homestead owner of the undue burden now imposed upon them; make it unprofitable to hold speculation, and thus throw open vent the employment of children of tender years, to avoid the competition of convict labor with honest industry, to secure the sanitary inspection of tenements, factories

herr.

North Platte. Habeas corpus was sworn

out there. His bail was fixed at \$2,500,

which he could not give. He will be taken

to Cheyenne. Paymaster Bash was tried

by court martial for negligence and sus-pended until the amount stolen by Parker is made good to the government.

pay for land he had them which he had

far as known are about \$15,000.

The Irish Land League Proclaimed.

thus taken the power conferred upon them

the league. Continuing, Balfour said:

tion which declares as follows:

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y that statute to prohibit and suppress

There are two subhends of the sixth sec

ion of the act mentioned in the proclama

we are satisfied that there exists in Ireland

us association known as the Irish Nation

al League, which in parts of Ireland pro

notes and incites acts of violence and in

for the proclamation was that the league

was simply an association tending to in-terfere with the law. Balfour in reply

Replying further to Mr. Sexton Mr. Baldwin said that until the viceroy issued

an order regarding a particular district the proclamation would have no forcer.

Mr. Parnell in an interview said: The ac

Ireland. It was merely a move to cover the weakness of the land bill. If the bill

tion of the government in proclaiming the league was a gratutious insult to the Irish.

ing the present condition of

A voice-It's a lie. No branch

read the terms of the proclamation.

league is engaged in such work.
Secton asked whether the sole gro

conspiracy lays.

and mines, and put an end to the abuse of interesting Features of Paymaster Bash's Rob-Omaha, Special:-The arrest of Charles Parker, the cowboy and man plants and the comboy and master Bash of \$8,000 at Antelope Springs, Wyo., has developed very sensational features. Parker was arrested in Logan county, Neb. After robbing Bash he located in Logan county and into husinesse with the stolen draft you make on my good nature in your cirular asking for information. northwest of Gandy, and purchased a lot of horses and cattle. His money being Ocean Steamer Burned at Sea. all new bills he was soon suspected. Deputy Sheriff Carter, with a strong posse,

undertook to arrest him on a warrant charging the robbery of Paymaster Bash. Parker fired several shots and stood off He was closely watched, however: A few States deputy marshals, but in fact they were frauds. Taking Parker into the hills, they robbed him of \$2,100 and a horse. Then they let him go. The horse, however, belonged to another party, who caused the arrest of Bagnalt, Lucas and Johnson, at Plum Creek. On Wednesday the 17th these men secured their release through the aid of lawyers, who got most of their money as r fee. Parker, who had followed the three men as far as Gandy, was arrested there by Sheriff Doane after a despesate fight. Parker drew a revolver and knife, but was tightly held by Donne. Parker then got one of Doane's fingers in his month and held it there, and severely stabbed him in the other arm. A crowd lisarmed Parker, who still held on to

> duty nobly and skillfully. The General Business Situation: The New York Herald prints a page of

been made public that E. H. Morse, a law- but steady increase since the first of the & Alton, sixty six miles below Chicago, city, doing a very large business, has gone to Canada, Mr. Morse was raised in St. Cloud, and about five years ago was additional control of the business of the past lew years them to Canada, Mr. Morse was raised in St. cloud, and about five years ago was addine. Collections are reported good. "A cago. mitted to the bar from the office of Searle | healthy and stendy market" seems to & Scarle, and was for a time in Judge Colhave been a universal expressio lins' office. He then opened an office for himself, obtained the agency of the Minnesota Loan and Trust been reported west and northwest since company and obtained the largest collection and loan business in the city. He was married three years ago to a Miss ter than last reported, but special in-Horrigan of Canada, and it was supposed | quiries in the spring wheat region point to his wife was wealthy, as they at once be the probability that much of the loss from gan to greatly increase the scale of their chinch bugs and drouth in southern Minnehousehold expenses. During the past year sota will be offset by increased acreage Mr. Morse has had as many as cleven horses in his stable at once, kept a coachman and jockey, two carriages and other vehicles, and recently began repairs and additions to his control of the control of house that would amount to \$12,000, and are about half completed. Recently his wile and two children went back to Canatary to Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago, the interior demand is good, and the pros pects for fall trade bright. The movement of staple groceries, hardware and dry property to his father-in-law and assigned all his notes, mortgages, etc., and these he left in a St. Paul bank. He ago.

The Eclipse of the Sun. cashed in St. Paul at the Merchants National. He is also supposed to have taken \$1,000 nsurance money belonging to Mrs. Haggerman of St. Cloud, and other moneys. fr. Morse was a director in the German-American National Bank of this city, but recently sold his stock and resigned. It is supposed he took at least \$10,000 in cash with him. Creditors here have asked that sinn observers were successful a receiver be appointed, and have recovered possession of the papers left in St. Paul, and so that so far as known all claims will be about covered. His liabilaties so been a hitch in the filling of the balloon Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, an inced in the house of commons on the 19th that the government had proclaimed the Irish National league. He said the eague was proclaimed as a dangerous asforty miles distant. sociation under section 6 of the crime act amendment bill. The government had

sensational suicide was committed at

Q. A. B. Every Comrade should send to W. J. C.

did not protect tenants from eviction trouble would be inevitable during the

The announcement of the proclamation was received quietly in Ircland: A riot occurred at Kenmore, County Kerry, Ircland. The mob attacked and stoned the the police charged with drawn swords upon the rioters, injuring many of them and arresting a number.

The Verdict in the Chatsworth Bladster: The jury made out separate verdicts to each of the victims. Mrs. Dr. Ducketts i hours' work for letter carriers; women equality; extending theschool age in children from fourteen to sixteen years; in favor of free public libraries; a state printing of the said train, which totally demolished eight concluse one haggage car and one engine, department; the Australian system of a secret bullot; the prohibition of the bullot; the bull of public funds.

The platform says among other tungs:
We aim at the abolition of the system
from the evidence that the bridge was fired from fires left burning, which had been set which compels men to, pay their fellow creatures for the use of God's gifts to all and permits monopolizers to deprive labor of natural opportunities for employment, thus filling the land with tramps and pausage and being about the cast and west sides of the track. We further find that the foreman of section 18, Timothy Coughlin, disobeyed positive producer the industrial slave of those who grew rich by his toil. We aim at the abolition of the system which makes such beneficent inventions as the railroad and burning along the track in such a dry sea-

A Sarcastic Bank President. Controller Trenholm in his search for i formation which will make his förthbon those values which, arising not from the report interesting and valuable has found exertion of the individual, but from the one old and very decided state bank man who does not approve of the national banking system and who desires to return ntion of land not according to its area but according to its value must, while relieving lathers." He sloes not like the speeches of Controller Trenholm on the silver question and has availed himself of a recent circular which the controller has sent to many banks to say statement of the enclosed blank of the distribution on the shares of stock of your association on the date named, or on any other recent date which may be more con-

To this George Willson, president of the Lafayette County Bank, Lexington, Mo., has sent the following letter: As the controller is simply counsel and obbyist for the national banks and is an enemy of the state banks and the coustitutional coinage, it is sufficient trial of our patience to be taxed to pay his salary;

The Inman line steamer City of Montreal has been destroyed by fire at sea. Her passengers were saved. The City of Monthe posse, after which they left him addle: She was commanded by Capt. Laud. He was closely watched, however: A few days ngo three men named Bagnall, Lucas and Johnson went to Parker's Store, and getting the drop on him white he was enting his supper arrested him. They claimed to be United States deputy marshals, but in fact they gers. The fire broke out the night of the 10th inst., just after the passengers had retired for the night. The vessel was then in latitude 43 degrees. The nlarm was at once given and the passengers rushed from their births for the deck, half dressed. When it was realized that the fire was a serious one, the course of the ship was changed about and shaped for Newfound-land, which was 400 miles away. Word was passed that it was impossible to save the vessel, and all attention was given to lowering the boats and saving the passengers and ship's people. A momentary panic was caused when the captain decided to abandon the vessel, but all managed to embark in the boats, all of which but one, Doane's finger and would not let go until containing six of the crew and seven passome one ran a knife into his throat. He was bound hand and foot and taken to North Platte. Habeas corpus was sworn landing the City of Montreal's passengers and crew at Queenstown. The survivors

are unanimous in declaring that the officers and crew of the City of Montreal did their

had carefully considered the plan of sui cide, and decided to die together. the Fisk-McGraw bequests.

A London disputch of the 20th says: The eclipse of the sun was observed for a few minutes at sunrise at Dartmoor and Torquay. The sky was obscured by clouds at Paris and Vienna. Prof. Vogel, of the Belgium expedition at Karjewitz on the Volsa, telegraphs that the sky was overcast, but that the solar protuberances and chromosphere were observed, although the corona was invisible. The Rustheir various stations in obtaining numerous drawings of the corona and its spectrum. The eclipse was not observ ed at St. Petersburg owing to the clouded sky. At Klin the sun was also obscured but an aged professor made a balloon ascension alone, so as to get above the clouds and take an observation. As there had early in the morning. considerable doubt was felt as to its abili ty to carry the aeronaut, but the ascen sion was successfully made and the pro-fessor descended in safety near Moscow,

> A Father's Grief and Suicide. Prof. Spencer F. Baird, the naturalists and Alvin Clark, the telescope specialist, are dead.

Oakdale cemetery. August Nearnebold, proprietor of the Farmers' mills and a resident of Davenport for thirty-two years, accompanied his wife to the cemetery to visit the grave of their daughter. Afterward he suggested a walk through the graves, and his wife consented. They had one but a short distance, however when Nearnebold expressed a desire to go alone. Suspecting nothing his wife started to return to the family lot to wait for him, and had retraced her atens but a short distance had retraced her steps but a short distance when she heard a pistol shot. Hurrying to the spot where she left her husband, she ed States is confined to citizens thereof. found him in the agonies of death. He had placed a revolver in his mouth and fired. the bullet lodging in the brain. Grief at the loss of his daughter caused the deed.

Kenyon, General Passenger Agent "The Burlington" St. Paul, Minn., for a free copy of "The fallen Heroes of 1861.'65."

The prosecusion of the boodler county commissioners at Chicago is to be followed up by an advance on the board of aldermen.

F. A. Hoyt, cashier of the Putman County Saving bank at Carmel, N. Y., is a defaulter in the amount of \$25,000. Owing to inability to make arrangements with the railroads for the transportation of delegates, the meeting of the National Editorial association called to meet at Denver Sept. 5 has been postponed. George H: Stearns has resigned the office of United States district attorney for

Massachusetts. R. G. Dun & Co., report that during the past week there have been less failures in Minnesota and Dakota than in any other seven tlays for a year: It is argued that better times are assured from this fact. Heavy forest fires have been raging near At Hammondsport, N. Y., Charles Haight shot his wife and himself. Both are dead. The couple leave an infant at few months

News has been received by the American board of the arrest and imprisonment in the Caroline islands of Rev. Edward Doane. the veteran missonary, on a charge of inciting the natives to disobey the governor. pers and bringing about an unnatural competition which tends to reduce wages to starvation rates and to make the wealth did not go over the west two and one-half St. Paul and Helena capitalists pur chase eight hundred acres at Helena Mon., —\$250,000 worth of dirt for a furture market—Northern Pacific officials are in-

> The American Bar association held its annual session at Syracuse, N. Y. The following officers were elected: President, George G. Wright, Des Moines, Iowa; secretary, Edward Otis Hinckly, Baltimore; treasurer, Francis Rawle, Philadelphia excutive committee, C. C. Bonney, Chicago; Simeon E. Baldwin, New Haven; George A. Mercer, Savannah. Among the officers elected by the bar association were the following; Iowa—president, Oliver P. Shiras; local council, John F. Duncombe John S. Runnels and Joseph A. Anderson.
> Minnesota—Vice president, Gordon E.
> Cole; local council, Reuben C. Benton,
> John A. Lowel and Hiram F. Stevens.
> Montage Vice president P. S. W. A. John A. Lowel and Hiram F. Stevens.
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> Montana—Vice president, B. S. Wade;
> local council, Henry L. Blake and Edwin
> Toolc. Wisconsin—Vice president, Alfred
> C. Carley; local council, Thomas Hudson,
> James D. Jenkins, Bradley G. Schley,
> Adolph Hudson and John C. Gregory.

The New York creditors of the Hayward Rubber company, manufacturers of rubber goods at Norwich, Conn., have received official notice of the appointment of Charles Bard as receiver of the the company. No other details were given in the notice. This was the first intimation in the trade that the company was in trouble. The company belonged to the combination, and since entering it the business was supposed for speculation, and thus throw open abundant opportunities for the employinent of labor and the building up of homes. We would further promote the commonwealth and further secure the equal rights of all by placing under public control such agencies as are in their nature monopolies. We favor such as may tend to reduce the large sums have been spent in improvements there. The assets of the company were generally supposed to he about \$750, 000, and the liabilities obout \$400,000

outside of the capital stock. The following details of troops the regular army have been made to attend the National Guard camp and drill at Chicago: Four companies of the Twenty-third infantry from Fort Wayne, Mich.: One light battery, "F," Fourth artillery, Fort Snelling, Minn., and troop of cavalry from Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Col. H. M. Black, Twenty-third infantry, has been detailed to command the camp and Maj: Overshine, Twenty-third infatitry to com-

Gov. Leslie of Montana has offered a reward of \$700 for the apprehension of the highwayman who robbed O'Niel and Hackett on the Thompson Falls road. An of-fer of \$600 from the Bank of Murray, Idao, and \$200 from the First National

Prince Ferdinand arrived at Philippo polis, the capital of Eastern Roumelia. He formally received the offering of bread and salt from the municipalty and numerous addresses from the clergy. The people received the prince with much enthusiasm. Germany has instructed her consul here not to consider himself attached to the Bulgarian government: At Chicago, Levi Rosenfeld died at his

Prairie avenue mansion; aged seventy-two; leaving an estate of \$3,000,000. The deceased was the father of Maurice Rosenfeld, the broker who failed as the result of the Kershaw wheat deal. Another son and a daughter also survive. It is expected that Maurice Rosenfeld will inherit a considerable share of his father's estate, and this makes the creditors of Rosenfeld & Co. somewhat anxious to know what lisposition the father has made of it. At St. Joseph, Mo., John Laws, a notorious desperado, was shot through the body and Intally wounded at his home by six deputy sheriffs, to whom he refused to sur-

The liabilities and assets of Ives & Co are placed, in round numbers, at \$16,400,-000 and \$23,700,000 respectively. William Byers shot and instantly killed his father, John S. Byers. The Byers live fifteen miles north of Indiana, Pa. Col. Walter S. Babcock, member of the well known lumber firm of Bubcock & Wheeler, Chicago has a bullet in his chest, out how it came there and what the history of a day or of years that had its denbuncement in a possible tradgedy, no living man has as yet explained. Col. Babcock called upon Dr. W. W. McMann at St. Cloud Man Jeines the Cauadian Boodlers.

St. Cloud, Minn., Special:—It has just the branches of trade in this city.

They show that there has been a gradual Gardner, Ill., a small town on the Chicago yer and loan and real estate agent of this year over the business of the past few and showed him an ugly wound in his

Mrs. Melvina R. W. Payne and her daugh ter Anna M. near relatives of the late Thurlow Weed, in a state of destitution in New York locked themselves in a room, s razor and an empty laudanum bottle were on a chair beside the bed. Half stupified by the poison, probably, and insensiple to pain, the women had cut the arteries at their elbows and ankles and bled to death, locked in each other's arms. Death had unloosed their grip, and they lay side by side facing each other. Letters found on a table beside the bed showed that they

The New York supreme court decides igninst Cornell university in the matter of Elder Evans, of the Shaker community, t New Lebanon, Columbia county, N. Y. has just celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday. For fifty-five years he has abstained from eating fish and flesh.

At Pleasant Hill, Mo., C. C. Dawson, prominent citizen, was shot and killed by harles Tabor, a sporting man. At Eau Claire, Wis., Charles M. Ash was kicked in the head by a horse and died. He was a son of Capt. Henry Ash, formerly a well known stage line proprieor and steumboat mun.

The wife of Edgar L. Wakeman formerly. of the Chicago Current, was successful in her suit for divorce. A fatal case of Asiatic cholera is said to nave been unearthed in Hoboken N. Y., The Bean family of eight persons, in Boston, has just inherited \$10,000,000 from the late Thomas Bean, of Texas. The American transcontinental lines will appeal to the intestate commission for ref from Canadian Pacific competition. President Cleveland spends most of the day at Red Top, on the piazza. He takes a slight stroll through his vegetable garden

Miss Mary I'erkins of Boston is going to narry Capt. George Beaumont, of British navy. The steamer City of Montreal is burned at sea, but most of the passengers are

Assistant Secretary Maynard has written a letter to the editor of a trade paper in Chicago in regard to importation of animals for breeding purposes, n which he says: As the law does not require such animals to be of sperior race or blood, the When found he was unconscious, having department cannot adopt the suggestion that a certificate of registration on the "herd book," etc., he required in cases o such importation. In regard to the in such importation rests upon the sam footing as an importation of other me chandise. The department, as a rule, more stringent in cases of importation

from Canada in the exaction of satisfac tory or conclusive evidence that such ani male are sepecially imported for breeding purposes than it is in the case of animals imported from across the seas, even though the latter may arrive by way of Canadian ports. MINNESOTA NEWS.

One hundred and twenty-five tons of hay food for stock, and the necessity of on Pat Ratrilly's farm at Lake City were Pensions have been issued to Minnesotians as follows: Originals, Caswell Farrbanks, Dexter; Hans Severson, Sheldon; Henry Pengelly, Mazeppa; Oscar C. Tquorer, Minneapolis; Jeremiah C. Donahower, St. Peter; Charles F. Sturkvant, Crownton; Charles H. Young, Foster; Wm. A. Sheldon, Amadon; John Stewart, Bloomington Ferry; Thos. Donald, La Crescut; John McKinstry, Pickwick. Increase, Henry H. Ferkins, Minneapolis; Peter Schmidt, Glencoe; Jared Townsend, Norristown. Re-issued, Jas. P. Squfres; Cordova; James D. Ludd, Laverne, Mexican war, Jás. Brown, Minneapolis.

The story that W. B. Smith who ab.

Worth, Tex., lacks confirmation. There are prospects of a bitter freight that cholera-so called-is a germ dis-A powerful syndicate, with several St. at Taco:na, Wash. Ter.

Arthur Housen, formerly of Council Bluffs, was drowned in the Mississippi at some point unknown: Hie body was What do I mean by a scientific What do I mean by a scientific Minnesota City. Winona county. Pratt was considerably addicted to drink and went up to Minnesota City to sober off. He set out to walk home to Winona, a distance of six miles. The evidence showed that Pratt was not between the rails, but walking addicted to drink and muscle, and less of the heat and fat producing qualities. Why farmers do not feed their young pigs more bran, oats and oil meal, is a mystery to but walking outside the track, and prob- me. There is no doubt that a given

the same place. Col. David McClasky of Cleveland,

for ten years. The St. Cloud Y. M. C. A. has invited convention there in October.

The Manitoba and Northern Pacific are to the national conference of charities and 31: Members of the State Bourd-Rev. M. McG. Dana, St. Paul; D. C. Bell, Minneapolis Hon. H. R. Wells, Preston; Dr. Mrs. J. J. Hill, Miss Jessie A. Schley, St. Paul; Rev. C. A. Van Anda, Prof. W. W. Folwell, Gen. A. B. Nettleton, George D. Holt, J. T. Wyman, James R. Corrigan, ber, Worthington; Mrs. J. A. Willard, Mankato; Mrs. Lydia R. Clarke, North-field; R. A. Mott, Prof. J. J. Dow, Rt. Rev. Francis Cotter, W.nona. Suit was entered in the district court of

lleged breach of promise and seduction. in August, 1886, and on the strength of the engagement he ruined her. Orange Walker, one of the oldest sether firm of Walker, Judd & Venzie, died at his home in Marine at the age of eightyscious condition, from which henever rallied. He was a native of St. Albars, Vt. divorce and the youngest child. The husband's case being dismissed. In the Not-James A. Baker of Anoka has entered an action for \$2,000 against the Daity

had sold liquor to the Indians in Dakota. The managers of the state fair expect that if the weather is fine over 100,000 ing the eight days of the fair. Minnesota railroad commissioners decide against the jobbere' union of Man-

held at Hochester Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10. John Gamble of Hartland is in a critical ondition from the bite of a rattlesnake. and killed it, but not until he had been bitten on the hand. Patrick McIntyre has entered suit eceived by jumping from a train at Rich

at the German Lutheran church. The commissioners of Brown county have condemned the building used for county offices and decided to build a \$10,-000 court house at New Ulm. The Mingeapolis City council has made

up aweet corn at the rate of 9,000 cans

Indian war of 1862. A company of caval-ry under Capt. Anderson, and Co. A, of lish facts, but I am satisfied from 400 Indians at Birch Coolie Sept. 22. 1862. Before reinforcements arrived vivors there were, but it is proposed to

Denver Republican: It is just twenty-It was in Minnesota. The citizens of that state took the matter into their own hands

The four lumber mills at Cloquet are run-

when Indian scalps became a not uncommon prize. The tribe that committed the murders has given Minnesota soil a wide berth since. A brute like Colorow would not be allowed to live one day among the them from disease. We cannot afford At Pipestone C. Sanborn, aged sixty. met with an accident which proved fatal. He was leading two cows with long picket opes, became entangled in the ropes and was dragged a considerable distance.

stained internal injuries. At Duluth, while Harvely's minetrels were parading a teameter drove into the band, knocking down the leader, Mr. Shepherd, and severely injuring his mouth, so as to prevent his playing the cornet for month and smashing his valuable cor-

Dightner of Nebraska, the special agent nted by the president to superintend the aflotment of lands to the Sisseton In inns under the new severalty law, is now at the agency carrying out the work. The Indians on this reservation are generally well pleased with the law, and are now busy under the direction of the special agent selecting their lands. It is estimated that after each Indian receives his full allotment there will be something like 700,000 acres left, which will be thrown

All signs fall in a dry time—except winks. pen to settlement to white people.

Foods and Feeding. That the majority of farmers do not realize the importance of variety in adapting the food to the wants of the

practice of the farmers of his locality. The story that W. B. Smith who abseconded about two years ago with \$4,500 belonging to the Second National bank, of St. Paul, had been arressted at Fort smith from cholura for I recognize that corn is not fit to feed hogs, or that emption from cholera, for I recognize

war involving the supremacy of Minneapo-las or Duluth as a grain market. borhoods so inoculated with it that Paul capitalists at its head, will begin the every attempt to restock them with erection of smelting and reduction works bogs is a failure. Besides the stock from which we most breed has come Orders were received at Dulum from the from a long line of ancestry of corn-Northwestern Underwriters' association, and promulgated by the local board, advancing the insurance rate on elevators 50 cents a hundred. The action this treatment. Neither do I object to applies to all elevators at Minneapolls, Fargo, Grand Forks and all other points corn for fattening hogs. In many parts in the Northwest, as well as to Duluth. It is said to be due to the heavy losses in curred by insurance companies on grain and elevators within the past year. George Pratt an old machinist of Wino. diet? I mean one which contains na, was killed by the cars just this side of more of the elements that build bone ably recled toward the engine. The jury found a verdict of accidental death A meeting of the High School Board at the State Capitol, the following high schools were placed on the list for the coming three teats, which entitles them to \$400. Austin, Anoka, Blue Earth City, Crookston, Duluth, Hastings, Litchfield, Mankato, Northfield, Plainview. Red Wing, Rushford, Spring Valley, Stillwater, St. Peter, Waterville, Zumbrota. pigs, but bran is selling at \$16 a ton I cannot afford to buy at such prices." I showed him that two bushels of corn would pay for 100 pounds of bran, or

J. D. Everett of Vining was fined \$20 morning who has 52 March pigs, and and costs for assaulting J. W. White of he is feeding corn exclusively, with the exception of what slop the house fur-Ohio; leases the Hotel Ryan of St. Paul nishes. I said to him, "would it not pay you to buy some bran and oil meal A section hand named King while for the slop ?" He answered, "I bethe state association to hold its annual and oil meal at \$1.50 per hundred, and The governor has commissioned the fol- four bushels for 100 pounds of oil meal, owing-named persons as state delegates and expressed the belief that 50 bushcorrection to be held at Omaha Aug. 22. els of corn sold and the proceeds invested in these foods, would give a greater gain if fed in connection with G. Vivian, Alexandrin, H. H. Hart, St. the other 50 bushels of corn, than to Paul. Delegates—C: H. Worthen, D. W. feed one hundred bushels of corn alone Ingersoll, W. P. Murray, George H. Haz-zard, J. D. Ludden, Rev. John Storiha, gestive organs into a better and healthier condition for future feeding. On returning home I poured two gal-Nelson Williams, Minneapolis; R. D. Bar- lons of boiling water into a slop bucket and weighed out a pound of oil mealold process-and stirred into it, and H. B. Whipple, Rev. P. Danahey, Faribault; Rev. William Riordan, Rochester; with a hody like thick grown, and at a with a body like thick cream, and at a cost of one-half cent a day a pig could St. Paul by Ida Hellman against Oscar F. | be fed nearly three quarts of this gruel. McIntosh to recover \$10,000 damages for I cannot tell what the relative value of The complaint states that she was engaged to U: M. McIntosh, a veterinary surgeon, me to more nearly resemble it in its properties and effects than any other food. Some carefully conducted exthe senior member of the well known that milk alone the senior member of the well known that periments have shown that milk alone the senior member of the well known tuning the topigs gave a gain of one pound of pork for each seven to nine four years. For some time past Mr. Wal- quarts of milk, making the feeding ker had been in feeble healfh, and on the value of milk one-half cent or more per quart according, to the price of pork. Five quarts of this gruel will cost less At Minneapolis, Mrs. Segelbaum gete a than one cent at \$30 per ton for oil meal. The plan I have adopted for growing orious Hodsdon case Judge Rea questions the evidence and refuses togranta divorce. | pigs is to feed but little corn for the first the evidence and refuses togranta divorce. five months. I prefer oats for the grain feed and soak it twelve hours before feed-Globe for the alleged publication of a statement to the effect that the plaintiff make of bran and oil meal and feed it slightly soured. I am very careful never to let the fermentation reach the acid people will pass through the big gates dur- stage, and so mix fresh slop every day. I empty the barrel at the night feed, put in fresh bran and meal and wet it, knto in its action against certain rail. using some milk with the water, but do The Southern Minnesota fair, is to be water is added to make it of the right consistency, which is so that it will flow readily in the troughs. At noon, He discovered the serpent by the roadside if the slop is too thin. I add a little more bran and oil meal, and at the night feed I empty the barrel or nearly gainst the Minnesata & Northwestern so. What corn I give the pigs is fed Railway for \$10,000 damages for injuries without grinding. When the time comes to fatten, which is when new The marriage of Rev. Rudolph Polzin of corn is glazed, I have an abundant Brookings county, Dak., to Miss Margaretta Steffins of Red Wing, took place ally and give all the corn the pigs will ally, and give all the corn the pigs will est. And I find that pigs that have

been fed on bulky food to distend their stomachs, and on food which has developed the frame rather than made its appropriation for the Solders' home them fat, will gain wonderfully when put on full corn feed, and that they The canning factory at Austin, is putting | will eat enough pumpkins to keep their digestive organs in good condition. I know it is easy to make assertions Ewenty-fith anniversary of the battle of and that careful and repeated ex-Birch Coolie which was fought during the neviments are processing to extend periments are necessary to estabthe Sixth Minnesota, were surrounded by some years of following this system that I can reduce the cost of pork twenty-eight were killed and forty-five twenty per cent or more by this plan wounded. It is not known how many sur- as compared with exclusive corn feedbring them together on the 23d. Capt. H. P. Grant of St, Paul is leading the move-disease is reduced more than fifty per cent. This constant feeding of corn to ning to their utmost capacity. The Cloquet Lumber company is running night and day. The total cut for the season will be about 80,000,000. have made up their minds that bran is five years to a day (Aug. 14) since the greatest massacre of whites by Indians that ever took place in America occurred. too high-priced to be profitable, and without any experimenting, they accept these conclusions as facts and keep right along growing pigs on a corn diet and losing a large share of to let our bran be shipped east and the oil meal to Europe, for our own stock need it and we shall find it profitale to feed more of these nutritious foods and less corn to our stock.—Waldo F Brown, in Farmers' Review.

How the Water Got In. Inspector: "We shall have to confiscate your whole load of milk, as we find it largely adulterated with water." Terror-stricken milkman: "Indeed. sir. I'm not in the least to blame. If there is any water in the milk, it is be cause my cows wade out in the millpond and stand there to keen the fles

All signs fall in a dry time-except winks.

Burlington Free Press.

#### Mr. Jenifer's Inheritance.

The Rev. Clement Jenifer had inherwhen folk talked of ghosts."

And so the talk drifted on to other matters, and Mr. Jenifer was left to potentially introduced into his well argued commonplace existence, and iet quite angry at the thought that he of all men should, by the irony of his twenty years in holy orders he had acted on the principles that if he gave his time to the poor it was as much as they could expect, and so if they called Parson Jenifer "hard"

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And so the talk drifted on to other matters, and Mr. Jenifer was left to other matters, and Mr. Jenifer was left to able to other matters, and Mr. Jenifer was left to other matters, and the volume had been another demand of the processor of the which you stand. Oh, brother of me, when a mewspaper man, who loves shoth that he newspaper man, who loves shoth that he newspaper man, who loves shoth the feature of the matters, and the control of

house and several hundreds a year, ing and withered and frosted with a and he sat and thought over the difference this would make in his future. sinvering on the twigs, while in the fields beyond the evening mists were ed, am what you were; see now what No more for him the daily service, already rising. The road turned you shall be."

rose dark and solemn above the little and the high thoughts that sanctify daily tesks; only the grudging gift of obligatory toil. It was written on his face, in lines marked by 20 years—no, face, in lines marked by 20 years—not quite 20—he had thought differently at first—but by more than a dozen years of discontent and repining. It was a pity, too, for the face was from the road, and had no prospect but the little bit of garden and the four sentinel trees.

Tose dark and solemn above the little where callous my had grown to averice, where callous mesh had become cruelty—discontent, and petunias only served by the rainums and despicable, bad, without affections, without affections, without affections, without tendern the petunias only served by the rainums and extursions.

"Regular usual extursions.

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"Regular over by the dullness of heart that The door stood open, and Mr. Jeni-

loving gift—only a selfish pleasure in vidual charm which only age and his own good luck and a feeling of discontent that it had been so long in content that it had been so long in conting. And thus thinking he rose with its dark rich caryand went to see his Vicar to make arings, to the ceiling, across which was rangements for the visit to the lawyer, a massive oaken beam, nearly black which must precede his taking possession of his new inheritance.

man and was pleased at his curate's unexpected prosperity.
"Well, Jenifer," he said, "I am very comfortable appearance here, in conglad for you, though you can't appre- trast to the depressing aspect of the ciate it as much as if you had a wife and family dependent on you. At thing himselt (as he felt tempted to do) the same you have my hearty con- by the the fire, he again went out to

"Ah," said Mr. Jenifer, "things generally come too late. Now if this had was bounded by a closely growing cophappened when I was ten years young pice, through which a narrow path er, what a difference it would have made to me!'

valuable one to many was it not?" said the Vicar. "From all that I have heard of him, I should think that even now there will be plenty of people Some elm trees were silhouetted to say that the end has come ten against the sky, athwart which lay years too soon, rather than too late." Jenifer, as if the fact were rather a re- leaped up brighter and throbbed tened away to make his preparations then suddenly it died away, and the The Vicar's wife came in as the cu-

rate went out. She found her husband gazing rather sadly into the dull "Mary, my dear," he said, "it is my belief that after the miracles of the loaves and fishes there were some among the five thousand who complained that the bread was stale and

the fish not so fresh as it might have Meanwhile Clement Jenifer was speeding on to London to see his lawyer. He found there was one condition which he must fulfill before he could call himself muster of the house in the house entirely alone.

Mr. Jenifer laughed when this clause was read to him. "That's not a very hard thing to do," softening when he made his will?" "Not at all," answered the lawyer shortly. "Any one who saw Mr. Dacre in his last hour will tell you that the dear old man's mind was as clear you go to Waterdell you will not which he instructed me to deliver to you personally, will explain the mat-

This was, however, not the case. The note was but a short one, and What was it that struck Mr. Jenifer —honest in the glance it gives you, at gave no reason for the testator's as so well known to him? What was the same time rather cold and phlegwish, except that he had inherited it that filled him with a sudden hormatic. And then there is the violet Waterdell Hall under the same stipu- ror, and sent the blood back to his eye, which is a woman'e eye, and of lation—that he had ever been thank-ful for having carried it out, and haunting noises at which he had fection and purity, chivatric belief and hoped that though his friend Clement scoffed so lately recurred to his mind, limited or deficient intellectuality. Jenifer was older than he himself had and yet there was nothing unearthly And now comes the brown eyes. been when he came into the property, ("for," he wrote, with a touch of his proaching him. And now they two the east—of the sunny races; the most ordinary humor. "I have been, like stood face to face, and Clement Jenifer passionate and the least original, and Charles II., an unconscionable time saw that this—he knew not what to to them belong the lustrous black hair a dying,") yet, that a solitary night call it—bore the face which he himself and the olive complexion of skin. passed in his future home would prove had borne twenty years ago, and he With them we get jealousy and cruelty,

further explanation, signed himself the ghost of his own dead past.

appearance—"they do say that the ghost has begun to walk again since use it thoroughly, distasteful as it and especially the English and the Americans. They always suggest a

man with an incredulous laugh: "I but where are the hearts you have ness-Puck probably had hazel eyesnever heard of a ghost at Waterdell.' helped to bind up? How many have you mayn't,,' said the first you helped by your example? Rather, ty which belongs to the Anglo-Saxon "No, you mayn't,,' said the first man; but I've heard tell from my father, times upon times, that before squire Dacre come here, there was a power of queer things seen and heard at Waterdell; and they say that since at Waterdell; and they say that since was in me? And in doing so you he's dead they be come back."

weasel-faced farmer.

the ghost himself slxty yearsago; oft-en; and often he has told me of it; and I youthful eyes looked at him in sor-believe the old Squire knew of it too, row, and said:

His inheritance consisted in a good the lew roseberries were sickly look. I will enjoy!"

word, no more drudgery!

That
Twenty years of drudgery!

That
was what his life amounted to.

Not
for him the spirit of love that softens

The lightness of the spirit of love that softens

The lightness of the should be, it no hand of grace staid his downward course.

The lightness of drudgery!

That
walk, saw in its withdrawal from the lightness of the swell private entertainments, on the outside, after the whole thing is over, and just as soon as it's light; and in the summer I work the parks and picture.

The lightness of drudgery!

That
walk, saw in its withdrawal from the grace staid his downward course.
The lightning flash of awakened perception showed him his own old age, with selling whisky to the Indians.

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fails to see through the service the fer entered a narrow passage where this death?" Even now he had no regret for the his own; only a Virginian creeper kind old friend who had left him a torn by the wind tapped on the porch; no welcoming footsteps came to meet with age, the fireplace, with its glaring

He found no difficulty in obtaining flected in the small quarries of the logs, gave out a cheerful glimmer, releave of absence for the purpose. The window opposite, over which hung a Vicar was a kind and open-hearted carved scroll, whose inscription there was not light enough to read. Mr. rest of the house; but instead of setlook over the surrounding property. Behind, the ground rose abruptly, and pice, through which a narrow path seemed to strike in the direction of the village. The parson climbed the hill, leaving the coppice on his left, and standing on the highest portion of the meadow, looked across the low hedge at the last pageant of the sunset. Some elm trees were silhouetted against the sky, athwart which lay hars of rosy flame, tender and evanescent. One moment the dying light leaped up brighter and throbbed through all the burning heaven, and then suddenly it died away, and the day was not.

Some elm trees were silhouetted against the sky, athwart which lay hars of rosy flame, tender and evanescent. One moment the dying light leaped up brighter and throbbed through all the burning heaven, and then suddenly it died away, and the day was not. "But your friend's life was a very leaving the coppice on his left, and "Why, he was nearly ninety!" said scent, One moment the dying light From the St. Jame's Gazette.

itself in the darkness which gathered accustomed to city noises; but even as he thought to himself, "How still it all is," there sounded in the coppice wishes of others, a sympathy with

moaning cry, which rose and fell, and of vanity without which no wom-Clement Jenifer was not a particu- that self-surrender which goes far to and income. Mr. Dacre had only will- larly tender-hearted or compassioned Waterdell Hall to him under the ate man, but that sudden cry filled proviso that he should pass one night him with a vague fear of some cruel him so. The color seems to begetting deed just perpetrated-some awful more rare in these days. This is the mystery to be brought to light; and blue that goes with golden hair. Blue after a moment's hesitation he turned eyes must be mated with their approin the direction whence it had seemed said he. "But was Mr. Dacre's brain to come, and found himself on a long path, with a thick yew hedge on eith- lightful in a brunette; but—say the er side. Far ahead, in the dim twi- scientists-its meaning is now altered. light, he could descry a figure walking slowly away from him; he could hear a moaning sound, as of some one in pain, Mr. Jenifer hastened his pace to the end as in his best days. When pain, Mr. Jenifer hastened his pace bition for conquest and leading to the in order to come up with the sufferer, gratification of admiration. There please your poor neighbors there if and as he gained on him and remain the light blue and the violet. you suggest to them that the man who was so universally beloved was crazy. I have no doubt this letter.

could see him more distinctly it seemed to him that there was some thing familiar in the gait and bearing of the Scotch sometimes also. It sug. thing familiar in the gait and bearing of the Scotch sometimes also. It sugof the Unknown. And as he thought gests constancy and truth, steadso the figure turned, and, facing him, fastness, simplicity, courage, puradvanced with slow, uncertain foot-steps, wringing his hands as he came. its moderation and self-respect in the aspect of the man who was ap- They are the eyes of the south and of

as great a blessing to him as it had knew—though how he could not tell— somewhat of the feline nature in wom-

his affectionate friend, Thomas Dacre. Then ensued a conversation— and a disregard for the sufferings of That was all. Clement Jenifer never liked being made ridiculous, and he er liked being made ridiculous, and he er liked being made ridiculous, and he er liked being made ridiculous, and he two, who still were one; but whether through infinite modifications; and peptic countrymen and women sigh in vain, and that possibility. Yet he could not air, or whether the knowledge of what have nothing in common with the

morning started for Waterdell. He with reproachful eyes. "Do not mur- as that brow darkens you pass from morning started for Waterdell. He put up at a little inn in the nearest market town before proceeding to his destination, where, the lawyer had informed him, he would find all things in readiness to receive him for his lonely vigil, if vigil it was to be. The inn was full of farmers of the neighborhood come in to the market, and aftinn was full of farmers of the neighbor-hood come in to the market, and aft-was filled? Dead—dead and buried by being green, and passes through yellow to brown, confusingly illuser much discourse on grain and beneath a crust of selfishness!"

found—he being, of course, unknown—threned on the death of Mr. Dacre.

"gone the way of all such early fancies.

Why do you prosecute me? Have I the general view. Adopting this as "They do say," said one red-faced, stolen, or murdered, or hved unclean- the co'or, it will be seen that they are gray-whiskered man of substantial ly? Have I not kept to my work and chiefly found among the mixed races,

"They say; who say?" asked a thin are sinners who slay the body, but

they called Parson Jenifer "hard" walk which led him at last along a man who is in his grave plan it beand "close," and preferred going to the Vicar—why, that was not his fault.

It was a somewhat dull man who is in his grave plan it between you and laugh to think how you would scare your foolish dupe? Away from me! and do not hope to work your will. I have inherited and out yet gaining the glory of Autumn; work your will. I have inherited, and

"Nay," then, said his double," see whitish blight, and their leaves hung shivering on the twigs, while in the bring you. I, whom you have destroy-

ized cry of the apostle of old, "Who

shall deliver me from the body of kind old friend who had left him a goodly share of his property; no thought that the hand which had ever been ready to help him and many another was helpless now henceforth; no spirit of gratitude for this last loving gift—only a sellich pleasure in large nor high, but it had that indithe scroll which he had before remark-

> "Nor deem the irrevocable past As wholly wasted, wholly vain, If, rising on its wrecks, at last To something nobler we attain.' contrition of spirit and anguish of fessions. soul dedicated anew to his Maker the years that should be granted to him, the wealth that he had inherited-

perity had been good for Mr. Jenifer, that it had made him softer, more

Jenifer turned and looked at the based on misnomer. Speaking generhall. Already it seemed to be losing ally again, he may say that blue eyes round it, hiding in the recesses of the their enemies, gray of their countries, take care of their friends, brown of gables, drawing curtains of mist over the twisted chimneys. The silence, enthe twisted chimneys. The silence, enthe the twisted chimneys. The silence, enthe the silence, enthe twisted chimneys. The silence, enthe the silence, enthe twisted chimneys. The blue is certainly the one of the greely relief ships. oppression on the mind of this man rieties. It is a color that illustrates preeminently the feminine qualities-

> an can be entirely attractive and sheep raiser with \$500,000. persuade a man that he is a demigod because his wife believes it and tells priate complexion. That color, so fascinating in a blonde, is no less de-

been to the writer, and so, without that he was standing face to face with en; and in men, courage coupled with superstition, a wild recklessness of life.

turnips the conversation, Mr. Jenifer "Youthful follies," answered Jenifer; radiated from within with brown and trates every theory. A blue-gray "It is true," said the other, "the good deal of strength of character, "What ghost?" asked a younger commandments you have not broken; generally a sense of mischief and tricki-

"Well my man Marvel for one; he woe be to him of whom this can be the beauty and dasher of all the Vanwent across by the spinney last night, where he has been almost every evening these thirty year, and he swears that he saw some one walking up and down the long path, and heard some awful noises."

"Ah!" said the thin man, with a grunt, "Marvel always were a liar."

"Liar or no liar," said thefat farmer rather angrily, "my father saw will be as if it had never been."

woo be to him of whom this can be said."

Jenefer laughed in scorn.

"When I was what you are all this would have had its terrors for me; had a vim and style undesired, or, at least, unattained by any other lady among them. Her toilets, her equipalent to think to scare me thus—an illusion of this round-the-world splendor."

The beauty and dasher of all the Vanderbilts. Her social doings have ever had a vim and style undesired, or, at least, unattained by any other lady among them. Her toilets, her equipalent in the pupils are made to feel thoroughly at derbilts. Her social doings have ever had a vim and style undesired, or, at least, unattained by any other lady among them. Her toilets, her equipalent in the pupils are made to feel thoroughly at derbilts. Her social doings have ever had a vim and style undesired, or, at least, unattained by any other lady among them. Her toilets, her equipalent in the pupils are made to feel thoroughly at derbilts. Her social doings have ever had a vim and style undesired, or, at least, unattained by any other lady among them. Her toilets, her equipalent in the pupils are made to feel thoroughly at derbilts. Her social doings have ever had a vim and style undesired, or, at least, unattained by any other lady among them. Her toilets, her equipalent in the pupils are made to feel throughly at the brain, at the pupils are made to feel thoroughly at derbilts. Her social doings have ever had a vim and style undesired, or, at least, unattained by any other lady among them. Her toilets, her equipalent in the pupils are made to feel throughly at the pupils are fall the Vanderbille and the vanderbille and the value of the

"The Early Bird." From the New York Sun.

ited a property! The lawyer's letter announcing the fact lay before him, when folk talked of ghosts."

Tow, and said:

"Even in your blindness you speak the truth; for when you were as I am, when folk talked of ghosts."

It was not quite 5 o'clock in the morning. The sun had not yet been the world had dimmed your sight. ere the world had dimmed your sight gun to transact his daily business

wiry old fossil.

"And what may be the peculiar nature of your business?' "Well, you see, pard, I'm a professional searcher. I change with the seasons, just like honnets and other parts of woman's gear. I'm on hand the first fellow after a big crowd to pick up the crumbs. What's crumbs? read as part of the day's work—no more visiting of thriftless complaining, muddling poor, with whom he was completely out of touch—in a word, no more drudgery!

The road turned sharply to the right, and then Water of the first fitting of thriftless complaining, muddling poor, with whom he was completely out of touch—in a word, no more drudgery!

The road turned sharply to the right, and then Water of the fitting in a bower of greenery in already rising. The road turned sharply to the right, and then Water of the crumbs. What's crumbs? Why, whatever they drop; knick knacks, jewelry, money. All's fish as stood there with the spirit of his once pure and earnest-hearted youth beside him but a third and dreadful shape—himself as he should be, it no hand of third and dreadful shape—himself as he should be, it no hand of third and dreadful shape—himself as he should be, it no hand of swell private entertainments on the limit the crumbs. What's crumbs? Why, whatever they drop; knick knacks, jewelry, money. All's fish as comes to my net. Beats the world how much a smart scavenger can pick up after a mob. In the winter time I work the balls and the opera and swell private entertainments on the limit to the right, and then Water—they drop; knacks, jewelry, money. All's fish as comes to my net. Beats the world how much a smart scavenger can pick up after a mob. In the winter time I work the balls and the opera and swell private entertainments on the limit to the right, and then water they drop; knacks, jewelry, money. All's fish as comes to my net. Beats the world how much a smart scavenger can pick up after a mob. In the winter time I work the balls and the opera and swell private entertainments on the come of the crumbs?

"What do you do with the valu-

ables, say jewelry?"
"Watch the 'lost' columns of the When he came to himself he was in papers, and if the reward's balf way Bowery. Took in a lot of lace hand-kerchiefs last winter and a tair stake N. K

"Can you manage to make a living but I've stood off the wolf for five most 10c cigars' Our trade has more years at it, and the hours ain't so than doubled since we commenced to sell He sank on his knees, and there in hard as you find in some other pro-

MARKETS. the wealth that he had inherited—himself, body soul, and spirit, for evermore.

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W. Lancaster of Nottingham, Eng., has located in Southwestern Missouri as

A Grand Rell. The list of graduates of St. Joseph's academy, St. Paul, is remarkable for the number of prominent names it certains. Ladies who are prominent in all the walks of life, who are noted for their interest in charitable and benevolent work, who are married to the most prominent merchants, professional men and public citizens in the northwest are among those who call St. Joseph's Alma Mater. Judge by these is certain that every attention will be given to her moral and intellectual education. an education in such an institution is in-

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Joseph D. Bethune, register of the land office at Los Angeles, Cal., has resigned.

thought that this will went very near the words were uttered on the evening there are brown eyes in plenty that to obtain which swallow much medicine una lose his inheritance for fear of being was in the mind of each was mutual passionate qualities of the south. there so many alleged remedies as for dyspepeabsurd, so after certain business instructions from the lawyer he went to his hotel for that night and next his double of himself, gazing on him his hotel for that night and next his double of himself, gazing on him his hotel for that night and next his double of himself, gazing on him his hotel for that night and next his double of himself, gazing on him his hotel for that night and next his double of himself, gazing on him his hotel for that night and next his double of himself, gazing on him his hotel for that night and next his double of himself, gazing on him his hotel for that night and next his double of himself, gazing on him his hotel for that night and next his double of himself, gazing on him him himself, gazing on himself, gazing

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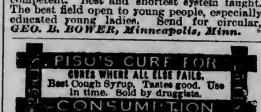
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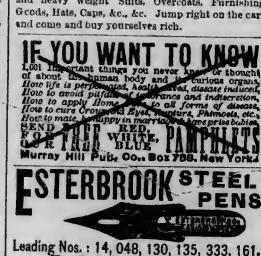
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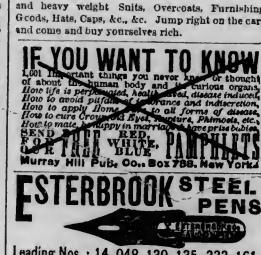
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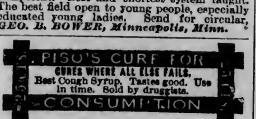


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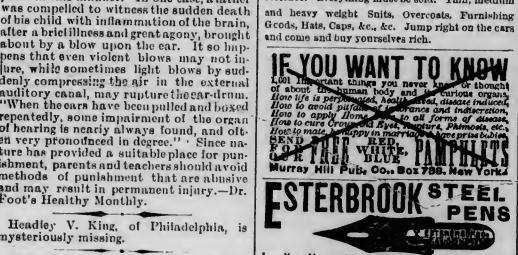
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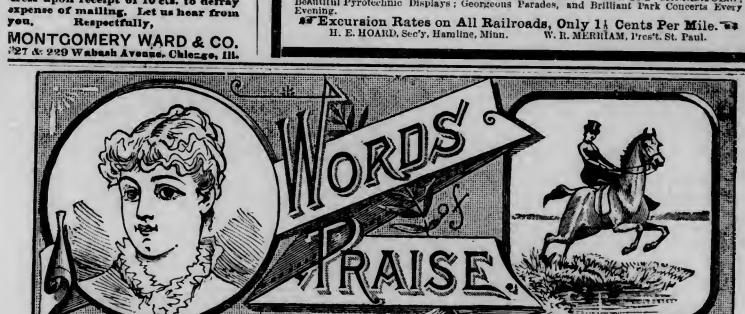
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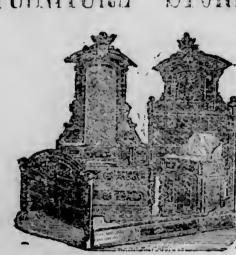
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Waconia correspondence.

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Read the new ad of Frank Eisele. continuance. He has a large stock of new goods, which he proposes to close out cheap He has a new stock of trunks & valises and he desires an inspection of his stock and prices, believing he can satisfy you.

to E Besemann for three fine prair- generally out of sorts, and want to brace ie chickens; also to Anditor Stren- up. Brace up but not with stimulants. kens for two. Editors are disting-nished for their eating capacities, and which stimulate you for an hour and and they are always willing to then leaves you in worse condition than accept anything in the eating line. before. What you want is an alterative from a tomato to a quarter of beef. that will purify your blood, start healthy

& wife of Minneapolis, will regret find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents to learn that their only son, Peter, a bottle at Frankens Drug Store. aged 10 Months, died on Monday, August 15th, They have the sympathy of their many friends in this

turn their attention to the business however. cy to spend. Second and Chesnut erage 15 bushel per acre of No 1

Many obligation to Mr. & Mrs. acre. On seven acres of oats he Peter Lano of Chanhassen, for a threshed 309 bushels or over 44 case of fine comb honey, from his bushels per acre. own hives. Mr. L. is one of our most progressive farmers, and has as fine a residence, as can be found in the County.

ors and builders, to the notice of Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and pothe village of Cologne, inviting bids for the building of a brick Engine House in that village Di mensions are given in this issue, Minn. but specifications can be seen in the Recorders office in Cologne.

Mrs. Mrx, widow of the late Geo. Mix of Waconia, has recently com- at Chanhassen, Minn., will now be pleted a neat family residence in the pleasant viilage of Excelsior. Her cent to the old church and school dangliter, Lola, is with her. Her at or near Chanhassen station. many Chaska friends will be pleased For further information please ald.

of 5 and 10e goods at Baldwin & Co's Drug store. Every article worth twice the Money, ask for it, tassenger 8:57 n. m. | Passenger 6:59 a.m Profit is no object come early and 5.11 p. m. do 5:43 a. m 8:07 p. m. do 4:51 p. m get the kenefit of the choice ar-

Casper Schmidt wto has for several years been employed as black. smith in the Little Falls wagon and blacksmith shop, and who is well known to our people has gone below Mixed Sys a. m. Mixed 5:00 p. m. to buy stock for a new blacksmith shop which he will open next week. Casper is a good steady boy, and a No. 1 workman, and is sure to sucered in his new venture. Those having work inhis line should give him a call. - Drinocrat, Little Fulls.

Death of Robert Miller.

Robert Miller, familiarly known lings have been erected in Chaska ler, died at the residence of his Every body should smoke the August 18th 1887, of general de- order by the chairman.

bility, aged 71 years. Mir. Miller was one of the pioneer settlers of this County, hav-Pay up your subscription to the ing located on a homestead near HERALD. "Money makes the mare the village of Benton in 1855, comgo,"as the old Penusylvania Dutch- ming to this state from New York. County. Use him well and you sioner for many years, and the fore- for reason of want of jurisdiction. We finish publishing the pro- more political influenc in old pic- recommended to the State Auditor. ceedings of the County Board this neer times than any man in the On motion the Board adjourned until one week. We have a good line of County. His old associates have o'clock pm. nearly all passed away. He was Jos. M. Schutz & family have mans friend. For the past 10 years Members all present. Board was called to moved from Minneapolis to St. he has been unable to do anything, order by the chairman. Cloud. Jeseph has charge of the his mind having given away, so On motion the petition of H Itassel and Phoenix Machine shop at that his death has been expected. others praying for a change of the Carver and A New Invoice of fall stock of His many old friends will ever re-Mr. John Sundine of Carver, member him and his many deeds of kindness, and extend to his bereav-

"MAY HE RESTIN PEACE."

Their Business Booming. Probably no one thing has caused such rissioners is called to several bad tion. Their trade is simply coormous in holes in the side walks in this vil- his very valuable article from the fact rejected, for being insufficient. lage. Broken limbs may be the bat it always cures and never disaps soints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchis ps, Croup and all thront and lung diseas Chaska turned out a large num- ses quickly cured. You can test it be- the chair. The chair appointed Comms, Arine her of people to the Festival at fore buying by getting a trial bottle free, Harrison and Stockman, said committee to Young America on Sunday. We arge size \$1. Every bottle warranted. meet at the buse of G Siegel on the 22d Aug.

Dentistry. Dr. J. G. Newell will be at the come on Tuesday, from a weeks 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. At Fables visit with his brother Mathias, at hotel, Norwood 22, 23, 24 and 25, of \$130 valuation of 1886 ou lot 9 block of Strangents and at Surgents hotel Chaska 26 & Chaska, was on motion rejected. found at his home office in Shako-

LOST Between Chaska & Piersons Lake, on the columns of the HEARLD. Enter- Monday, Aug 15th, a light brown satchel, articles in it marked F. G. Quite a number of our citizens Smith. Finder will be suitably attended the festival of the Pioneer rewarded by returning the same to Revenue to use thereof as much as ne- I Pat't rocker E. T. SMITH.

his life in passing there after dark, ment that the editor of the Carver signing orders upon the County Treasur-The many friends of Michael Zah- his laurels for the Good Templars lowed by the Board. fire of Waconia, will deeply regret and Prohibitionists have cast him to learn that he has recently buried an interesting 12 year old daughter. In the collectable bestricken from the tax list, have members of both, I would say that we have cast him an interesting 12 year old daughter. He has the sympathy of all in his the Valley Herald, Carver Free Louis Fruez, Dahlgren Press and Carver County News and Andrew Stohl, Christ Stock, Chaska when anything of moment to eith. Mrs.J Levis A flou derson Saloon keeper was er party comes up, and will be of Renry Rademaker, Chanhassen recently fixed \$80 and costs for interest to other parties, it will appropriate the pear in all three of our county paper of John Schulz, Young America ing beer in bottles marked "Des ers, unless the editor refuses to Chas Mielke put it in his paper, and as a prohibitionist I thank all three of said papers for favors and courtesies

One Henry Surver

Jas Meike
Ang Anderson, Dahlgren
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Jas Meiket, Hollywood Moines Cider" and "Sarsaparilla put it in his paper, and as a prohi-Beer." Will some of our "blind bitionist I thank all three of said granted heretofore and desire their Re Rutchins, Watertown

Yours Truly, J. H. THOMAS.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your uppe ite is poor, you are bothered with head-We are under many obligations sche, you are fidgetty, nervous, and was called to order by the chairman. action of Liver and Kidneys, restore The many friends of Anton Tietz your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will

Notes from the Thresher.

Wheat in the town of Chanhassen, will average about 10 bushels The back streets of Chaska have per acre. The yield on many farms been greatly improved by our coun- not returning the amount of seed cil this summer. Now they should sown. Some few fields yield weil

grain. The HERALD family is under aged 151 bushels of No 1, grain per

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever We call the attention of Contract- Sores, Tetter Chapped Hands, Chilbluins per box. For Sale by Jos. Franken.

For Sale.

Thirty five acres of Church land On Friday and Saturday of every week. to learn that she is so pleasantly apply to the Pastor of said congre-

Watch for the mammoth stock Auditors Office, Carver Co Minn, Chaska July 25, '87.

(Continued from last week.)

Bills Allowed. Hills Allowed.

F L Bradley Supt of Schools to postage pald since April 5th to July 25th 'e7, 87,09 with Pilegham to constable fees during Inquest at the body of Win Jacobs 2,30 P Mohrbacher to going after coroner to Waconia to hold inquest on the body of Win Jacobs, also going after P Jorrissen to coffin furnished, burrying, exhining and reburrying the body of Win Jacobs per order of coroner 29,00

r Warner Justice fees in case state vs A Harden et. al. as amended Oberle, constable to fees and milage in caso state vs A Harden et. al. An application was presented by Geo Mock not acceptable, of Waconia to be appointed as agent for the sale of school text books in place of Geo Mix derensed, which was accepted, Resolved that Geo Mock be and is hereby appointed agent at Waccola to sell the school text books, provided he gives band as required

morrow 9 o'clock A. M. August 11th 9 o'elock u m, The Board met pursuant to adjournment daughter, in Young America, on Members all present. The Board was called to Bills Allowed.

M Van Sloun to screen doors and window Jos Franken to stationary for county un Ressuth Oberie to team life after Dr.
Ressuth Oberie to team life after Dr.
Rowers and attendance to M Foley 9,00 The petition of John Kurtz praying to be His name is prominently identified set on from senoor district No locarrer county and to become attached to school district set off from school district No 70 Carver county and to become attached to school district The editor left us on Monday on with the early history of the Coun- No es Henneplu county, was taken up for a trip to the north part of the ty, having been County Commis- hearing. On motion the petition was rejected will be rewarded in the hereafter. most citizen in his town affairs for An application of J Wallin, Watertown, for correction of assessment on 60 neres of neli, section 25. T 117. R 26. for 1896 was on motion over 25 years, wielding, perhaps, correction of assessment on 60 neres of nera, section 25, T 117, R 26, for 1886 was on motioon

> Glencoe road was rejected for reason the de scription being insufficient.

On motion the petition of H Melcher and others fer a change of the Hancock and Ren ton town line road was rejected, for reason of being insufficiently described. On motion the petition of Philip Sutheime and others for a change of the Waconia and Young America road was rejected, for reason the notice of presentation being wrong. On motion the petition of A Ressman and others for a change of the Waconin and Young | Call at the store of a general revival of trade at Frankens America road was rejected, for reason of the

> and become attached to district No 3 wa A petition was presented by Geo Siegel and others praying for a change of the Curver and and referred to a comittee to be appointed by

Tue petition of P A Johnson and others for a change of the Carver and Henderson road was on motion laid over until next session. Peter Illis & family, returned Temperance hotel, Carver, August for abatement of \$100 valuation of 1886 on lot 4 block 45 in Chuska, was on motion rejected. An application of Carl-Sievert for abstement time, and says Matt is prospering 27. - Dr. Newell can always be An application of EP Peabody for correct tion of assessment of 50 ucres in section Laketewn was on motion rejectee. On motion the Board adjourned until

morrow 9 o'clock a m.

August 12th 9 o'clock a m. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. Board was 3 cane bottom chairs each called to order by the chairman. Resolved that the sum of \$25 be and is 1 wood top center table hereby appropriated out of the County | 1 3 drawer wash stand cessary to defray the expenses watching I bed stead John Boye, who shot himself, and being under arrest at present.

Resolved that the Chairman of the I wool mattress Young America, Aug. 15, '87. Board be instructed and directed to at- 1 Weven wire mattress ED VALLEY HERALD: It has just tend the effice of the County Auditor on 1 solid comfort bed spring 2,00 Goodrich Tenement is in a horrible been fatched to my notice that the condition. A person is in danger of the first days from the time of the final adjournment of any condition. A person is in danger of VALLEY HERALD, makes the state- session of the Board, for the purpose of FREE PRESS will have to look to er for payment of claims audited and al-

John Stollz, Young America Mrs C Verkines, Watoul 1 Berman Fulk

Renry Strans

G Schroers, Justice to fees in case state
vs M Schneider To fees in case state vs J Zehlm-P Weego to administering onth to Board of Equalization of Equalization

M Logelin, constable to fees in case state vs M Schnelder

F Warner Justice to fees in case state vs J & W Schmidt vs J&W Schmidt
K Oberle, constable to fees and milage
in case state vs J&W Schmidt
Dr Hartley to medical and surgleal service to M Foley a stranger who got
hutt falling from the R E bridge at
Carver as amended
Dr Hovers to contain To Hartley

Dr Bowers to assisting Dr Hartley attending M Foley
J S Nelson to medicino furnished Miko Foley F Plackner to board and attendance to Resolved that the following rates of taxes be levied to defray the current exs penses of the ensuing year:

For county Revenue Fund For local inlil tax as required by law 1 For State School books Bills Allowed.

Bills Allowed.

Jacob Wartmanns wheat averaged 15½ bushels of No 1, grain per acre. On seven acres of oats he threshed 309 bushels or over 44 bushels per acre.

Bills Allowed.

Wm Vanderliek to service watching the body of W Jacobs

Commr till to 5 days service July and Aug session and milage on Board of Equalization do Stockmann to 4 days service and milage on Board of Equalization do Arine to 5 days service and milage July and August session do Arine to 4 days service and milage on Board of Equalization do Arine to 4 days service and milage on Board of Equalization do Arine to 4 days service and milage on Board of Equalization do Arine to 4 days service and milage on Board of Equalization do Arine to 2 days service and milage examining roads

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, examining roads Harrison to 5 days service & milage July and August session Harrison to I days service & milage on Board of Equalization
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July and August session and 1 day
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do Trawe to 4 days and milage on board
of Equalization

16,40

To maps, the

> JACOB TRTWE, Charm. Co Commrs Attest: L. STREUHENS, Co Auditor.

On motion the Board adjourned. Sine

Subscribe for the Valley Her

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the contract for the building of a Brick WHOLESALE GROCI Engine House 20x36, 12 feet high, will be let to the lowest bidder on Monday, Ang 29th 1887,

at the village of Cologue, at 11 %o' clock a. ne. The roof of the building to be of iron. The bids may be made separately for the brick work, earpenter work and hardware work, or in one bid, the con- WE SELL TO ANY ONE BUYING IN tractors to furnish material. The village trustees reserve the 4.65 right to reject any or all bids, if By order of the Village Board.

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cursions changes of time, ans other items of interest in connection with the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY, please refer to the local columns of this paper.

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John A. Macdonald Physicien & Surgenn,

-Office Over-

of an execution, issued out of and order the seal of the District Court, in and for the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, upcounty of Carver, and State of Minnesota, upon a Judge-sent rendered and docketed in the said Court, on the Twelfth day of May; A. D. 1887, ha an action wherein Jacob Bloom doing business under the name and style of California Wine House, is Plaintiff, and Sam Moy is Defendant, in Tayor of said Plaintiff and against the said Defendant, for the sum of One hundred ten and 82-60 Dellars, the whole of which is unpaid, and which execution was Ley.

It is a like in the whole of which is uppaid, and which execution was directed and delivered to me as Sheriff in and for said County of arrest of the said Defendant one o clock p m.

At Peter Iltis, just the thing for the llarvest field, at wholesale princes; and a large Schooner of ice cold book beer two for five cents.

I o'clock p. m.

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The Board met pursuant to adjourned meat. Members all present. The Board of the cold book beer two for five cents at the larvest field, at wholesale princes or parel of land situate in said County of Carver and State of Manesota to wit; Lot No Two (2) in Block No Seventeen (17) in the village of Waconia in said County, according to the plat of said village on tile of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County. ment. Members all present. The Board was called to order by the chairman.

Bills Allowed.

Valley Berald to sundry publications and present to sundry publications and present.

Empty barrels and kegs for sale cheap for cash.

Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minocsofu, on Monday the 26th day of September A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., of that day, to satisfy the said execution, tegether with the interest and costs thereon. Dated July 25th A. D. 1887.
P. E. DITOIT, Sheriff of Carver County, Minn.
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